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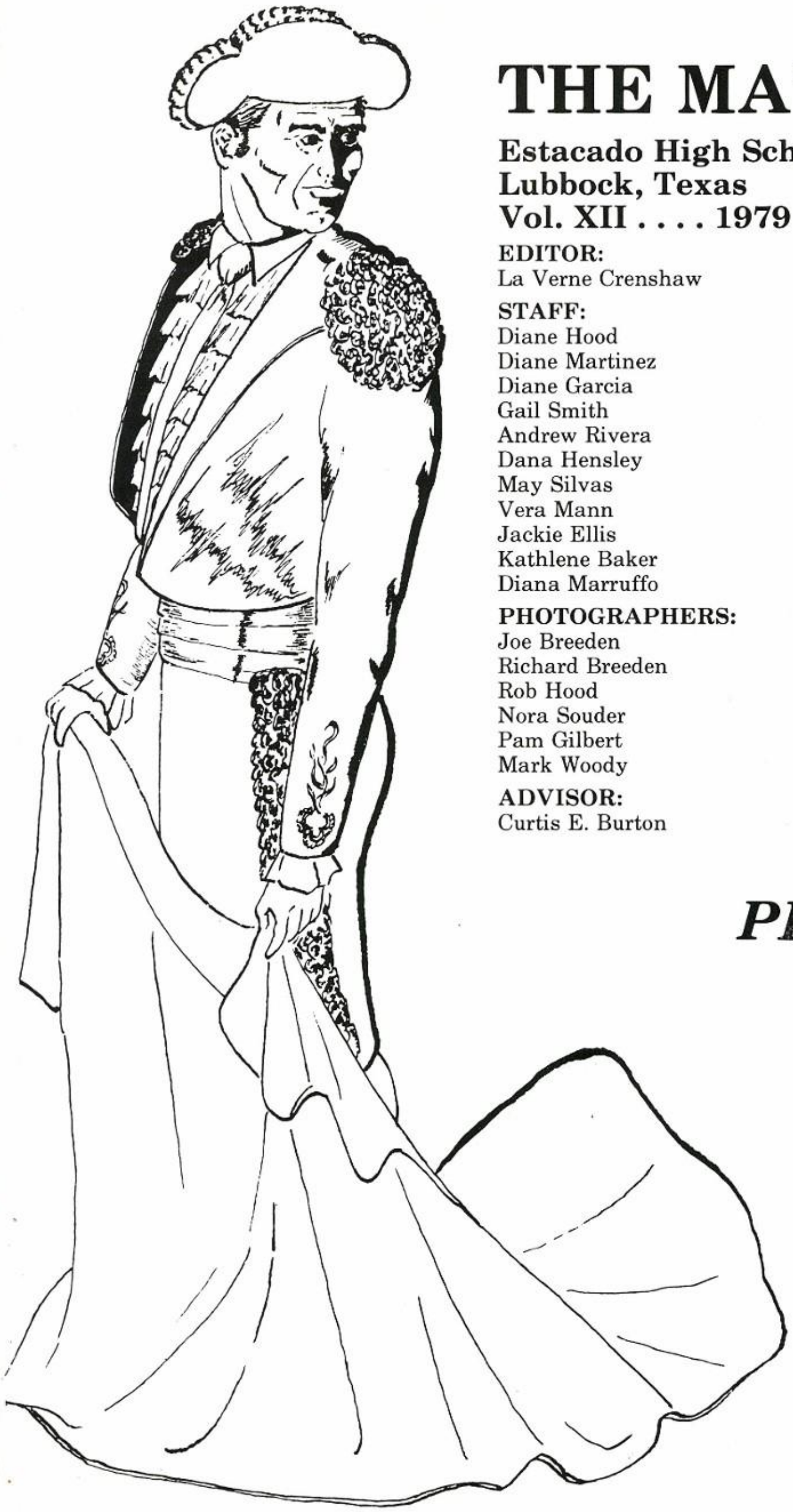

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ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Hail, all hail to you, Estacado
Hail to you the Grand Matador,
We will honor you, Estacado,
Even when we leave your door.

We'll be true to the blue and the silver,
As our colors wave over this home
And recall our dear Estacado,
Far away as we may roam,
Then wherever we may wander
Estacado is our home.

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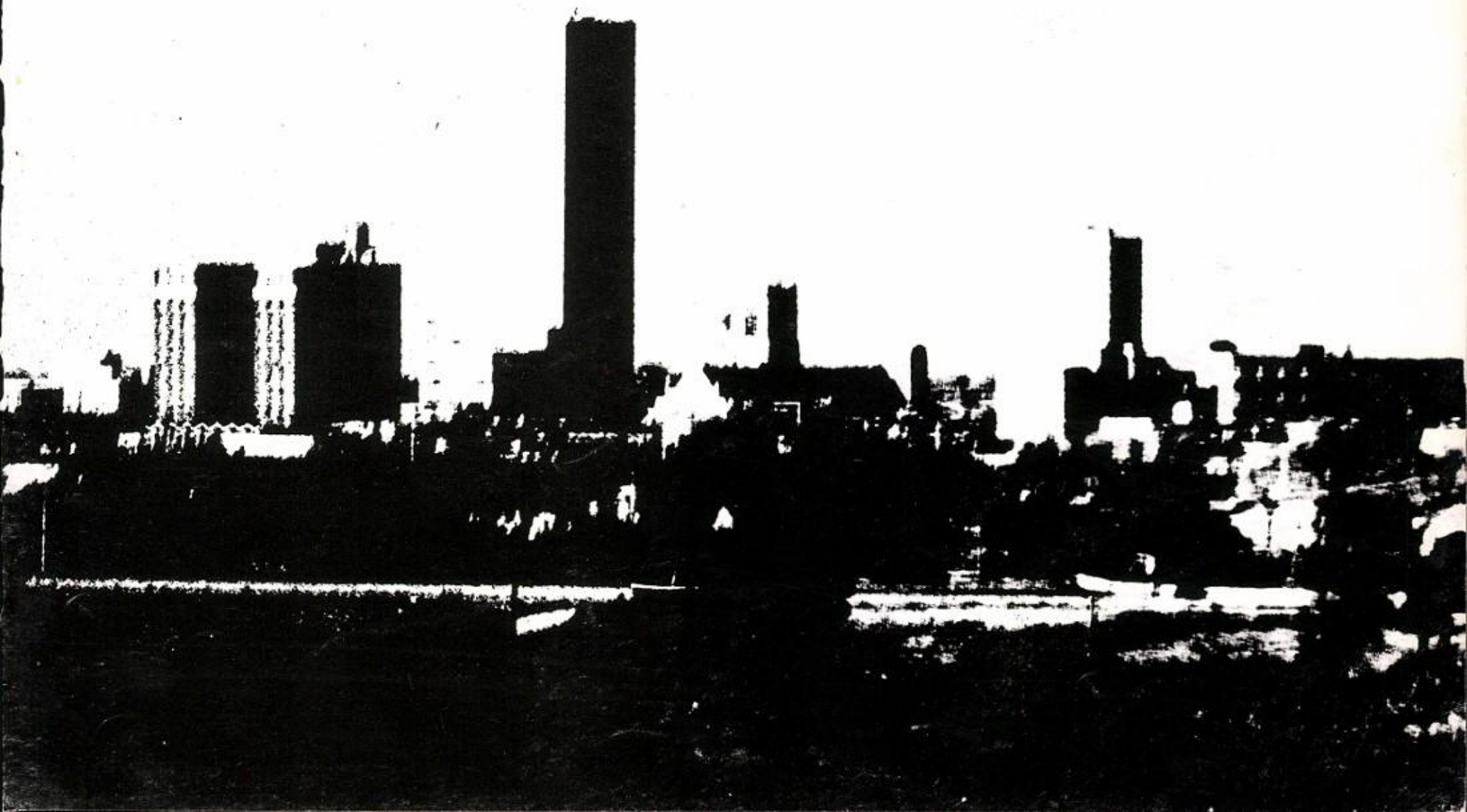

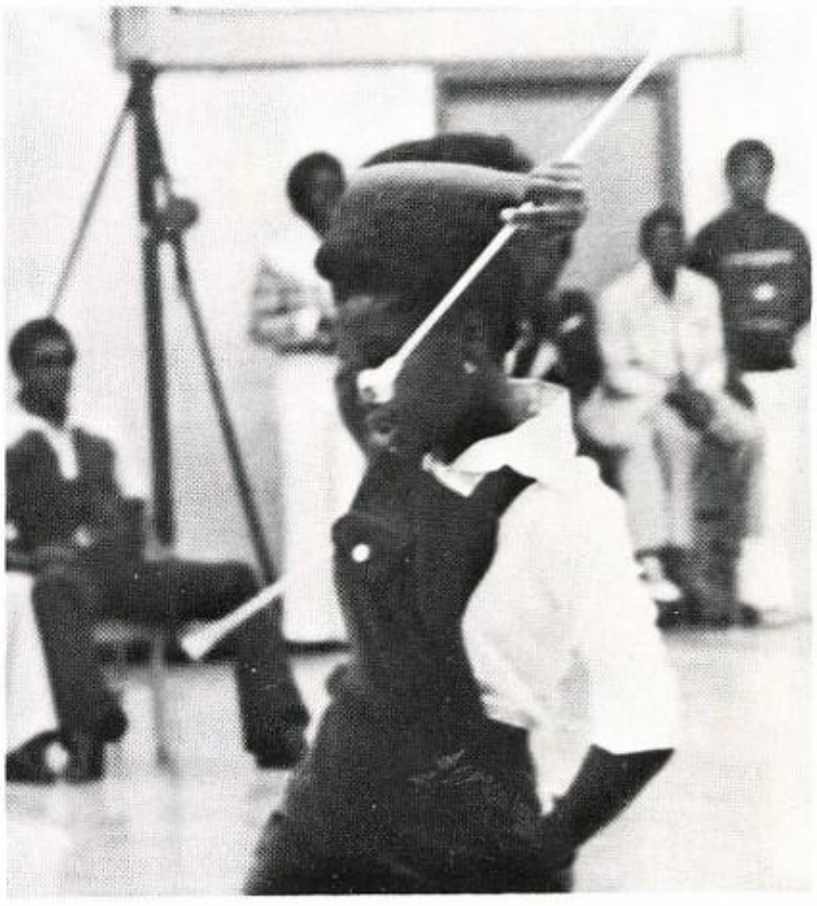

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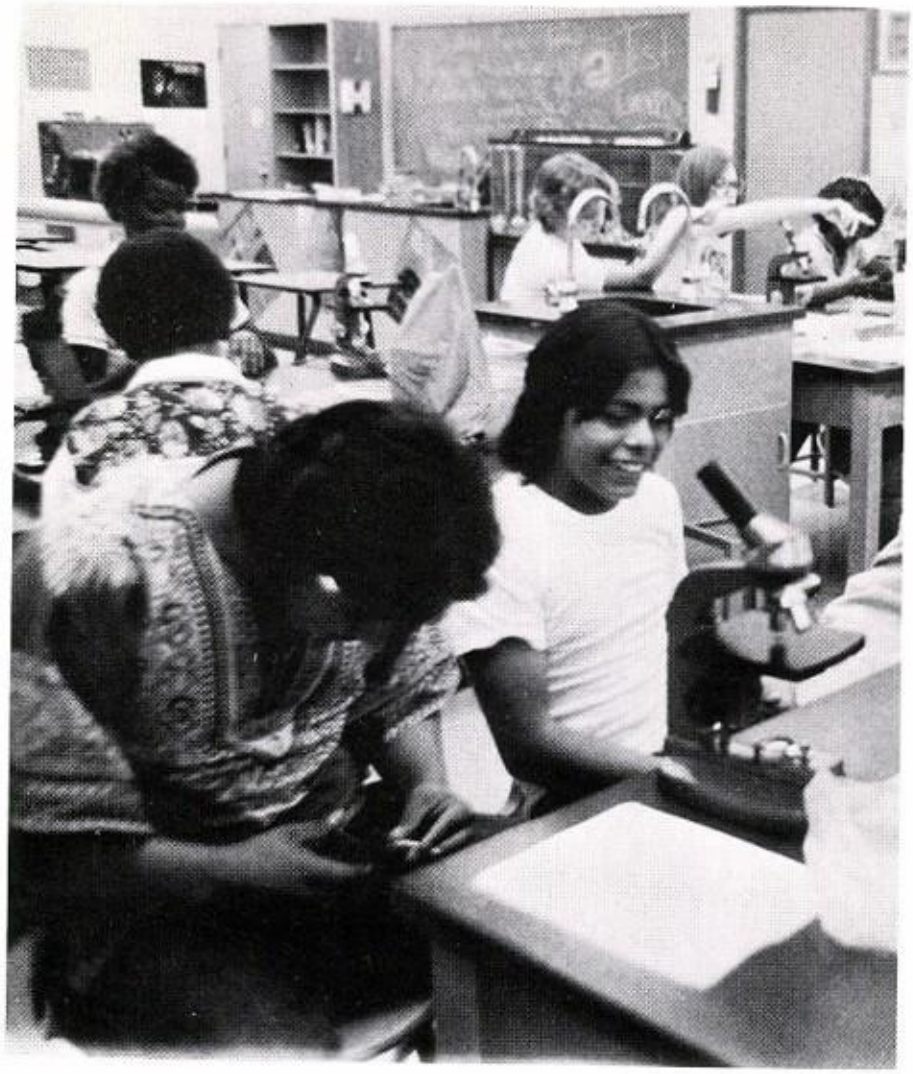
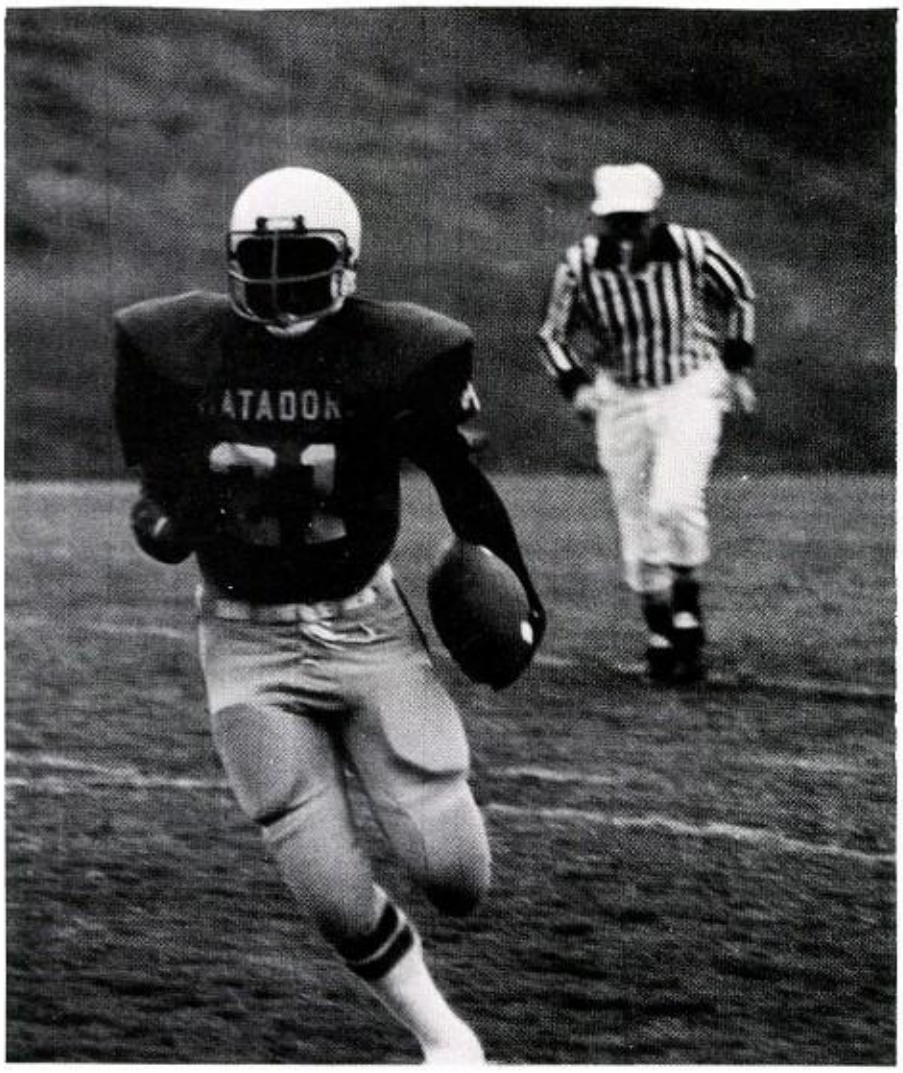
Progress of School Is Dependent Solely on the Student Body

Profound parallels flourishing between nature and the world around people is progress. The many and various aspects of nature that are reflected in school life and all it encompasses are also progress.

Progress comes in many physical and mental forms. It can be in the form of a victorious touchdown or a record breaking run around the track field. It also can be in the form of a scholarship winning essay or the satisfaction of doing well on a test.

Estacado students have acquired success and have made progress through the years by undertaking challenges. Since the school's first academic year in 1967, it has prospered in attendence as well as in quality of education. Estacado has graduated students who have went on to fulfill their goals in life, among them becoming teachers, social workers, engineers, secretaries, nurses, electricians, plumbers, carpenters and other





Time Marches On with Every Passing Moment of Life

occupations. Several even have attended law school and medical school, and a number have begun careers with the United States military forces.

Progress, like the sea, is boundless in its reaches and of overwhelming volume; yet, how insignificant is the rugged surface. To see beyond the superfluous and to attain the hidden truths, one must probe and answer the never ending questions of the universe.

Forward motion, like the waves, undulates with time and success, rising and falling, peaking and plunging. The endless cycle of assignments and tests are the progressive steps of the day. Interspersed by moments of tension, excitement, spirit and laughter with the climax of it all being the attainment of a high school diploma.

The endless sky, boundless in its dimensions and an infinite void composed of natural elements, reflects the student's education.

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BAND

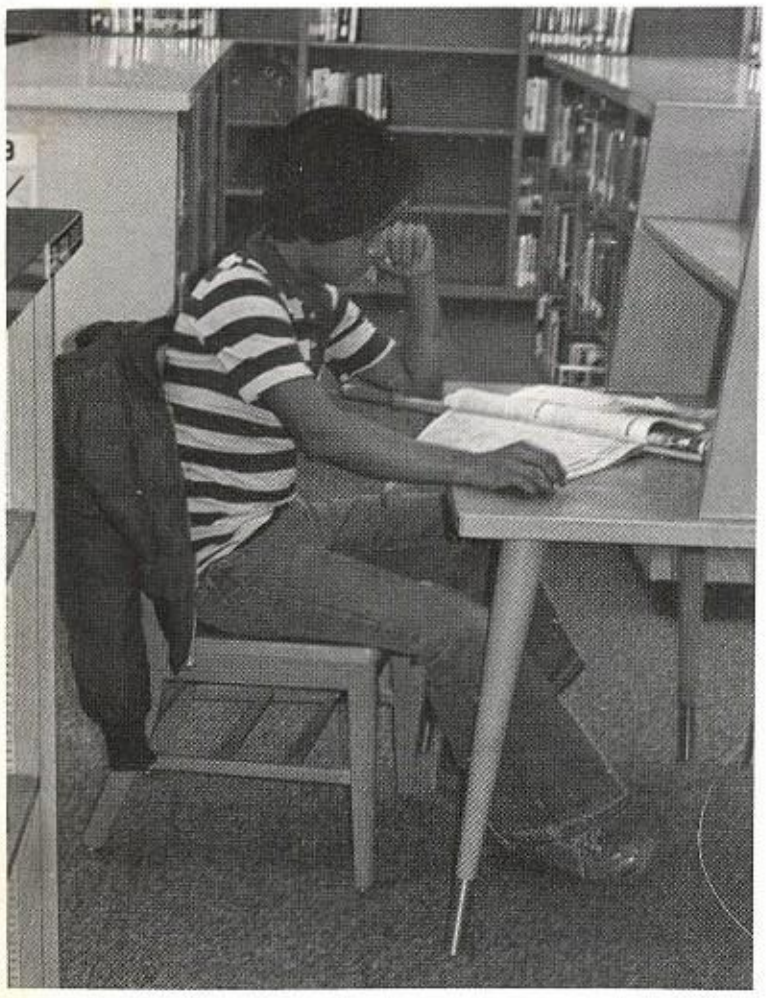
Success Advances with Accomplishments Achieved in Life

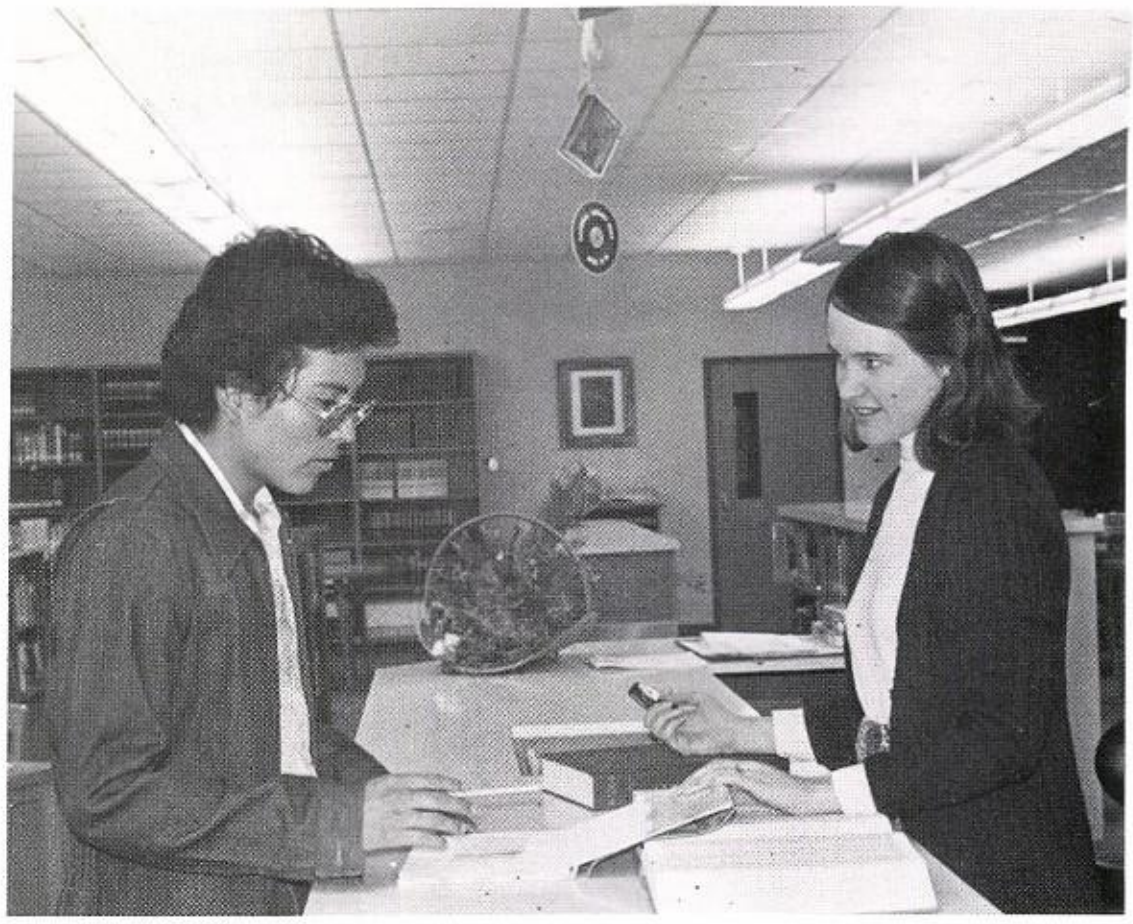
Like the day, it is a daily ritual of warmth and of dark and of light. The monotony of school is broken up by its many facets and routines, eventually permitting individuals to see the light and feel its warmth in various aspects but ultimately in a rewarding education.

With the forward progression of time, every student will hold unique memories, but each will share mutual memories about all that each shared in the last days of high school life at Estacado.

As the tender memories of that "special high school" accompany every student through the passage of time, each will continue to be involved and committed, for the end of an era is a time to reach out and advance to other goals in life.

With progress one never knows how important something is until after it has occurred and then is gone. This is why one should try to live his life to the fullest, never settle for second best but strive for the best in every endeavor.





SENIORS

Progressing Class of 79

Through the years of progress seniors have become responsible leaders. Leading the underclassmen to the top to stand on their own. Setting good straight examples and patterns for the ones who have not yet reached the goal of being a senior.

It takes patience and people who care and who want to take the time to show the way. In doing this, school girls and boys grow to be ladies and gentlemen who are proud they have progressed so far in life.

Then comes what the successful senior has been waiting for and wanting to accomplish - his graduation. That big day of assurance which tells him that all of the hard work that was put in to being a student paid off in one moment of knowing that he made it to the top and officially received all rewards he earned.

Then he looks at the ones who never got a glimpse at it and realizes how important all of it really was. Forward on he goes to bigger and better things in life and to set higher goals to be accomplished. To begin a new life outside of school. To start off with a clear view of things. To have faith in one's self. To have that hope needed to make it again through more hassles and pains of the everyday life, and in the end he is able to say it's always darkest before dawn.

Then in the years past he can look back at all the things he has accomplished and remember that one big thing that seemed so small was not small at all.

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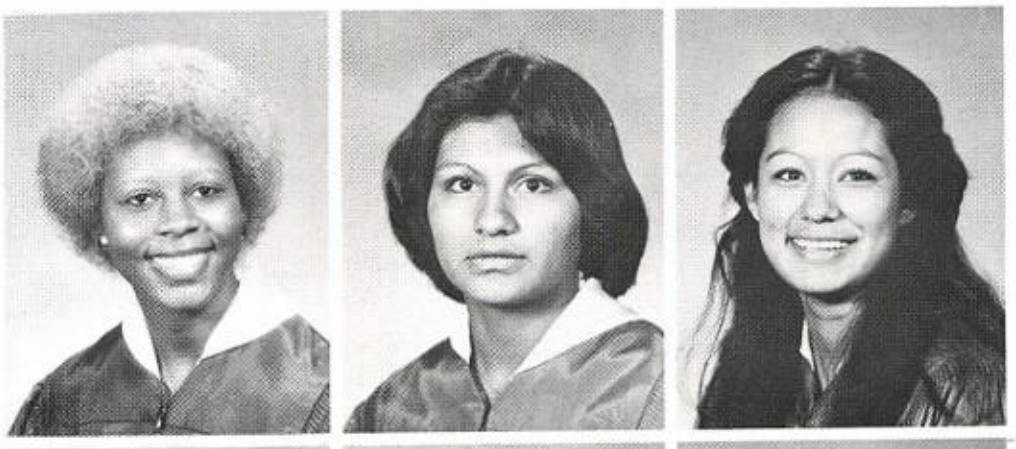
Aguirre, Diana
Alcorte, Linda



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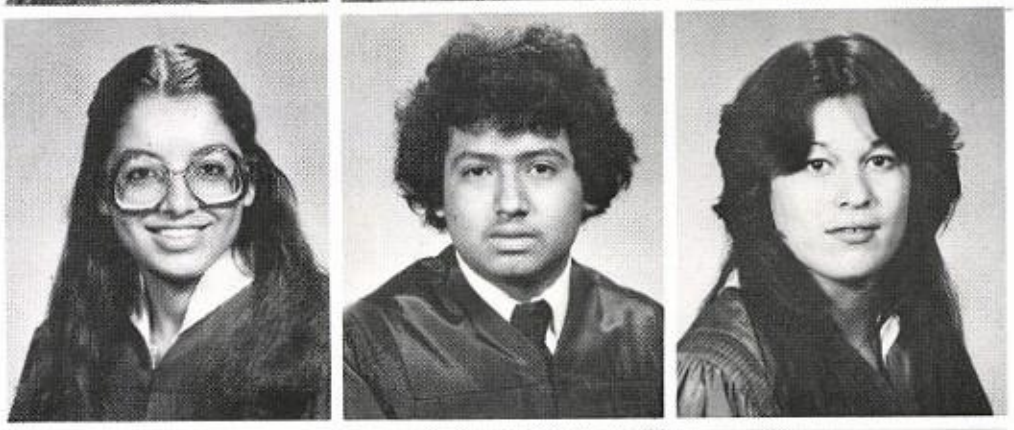
Amador, Gema



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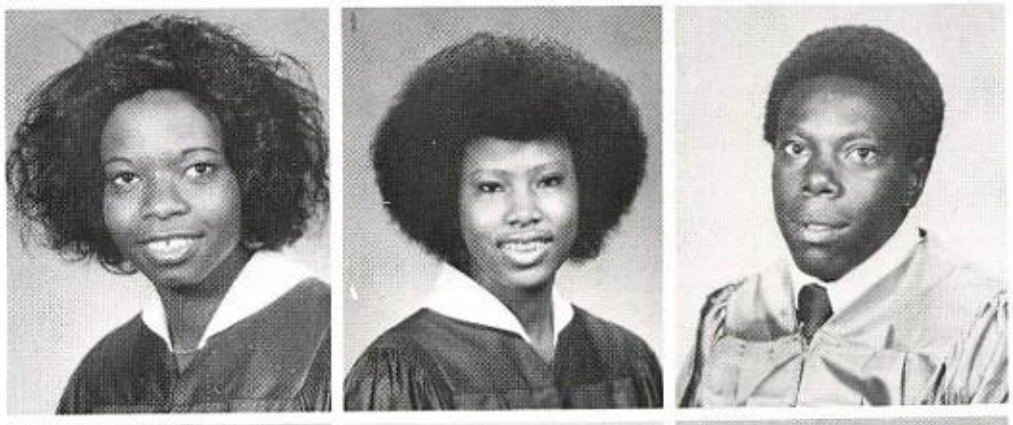
Armstead, Lawanda
Atkins, Mitchell



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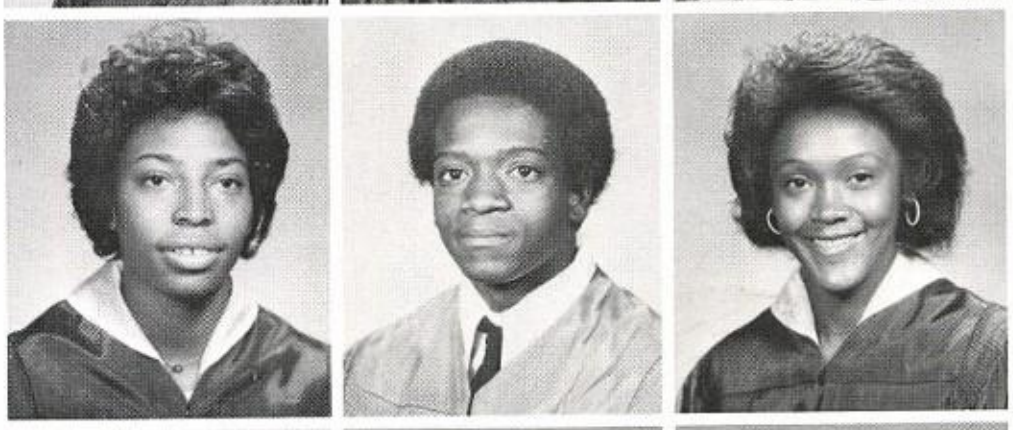
Bass, Tim
Benson, Angelia



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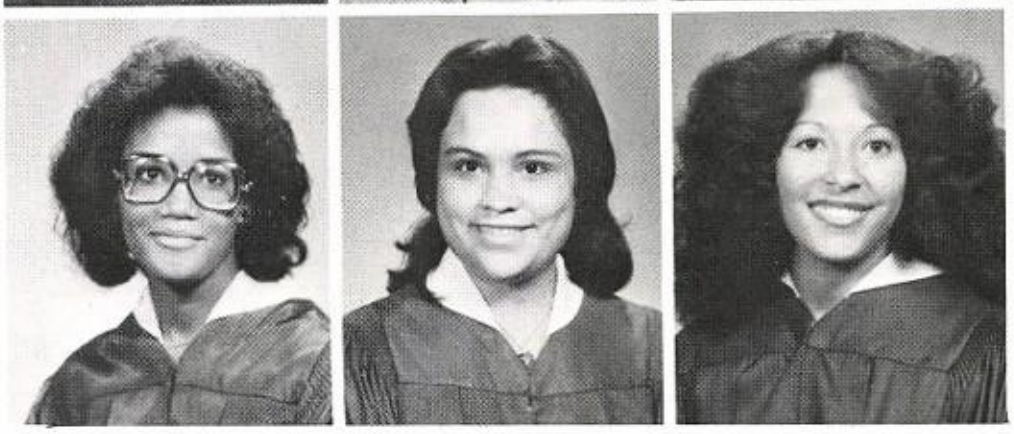
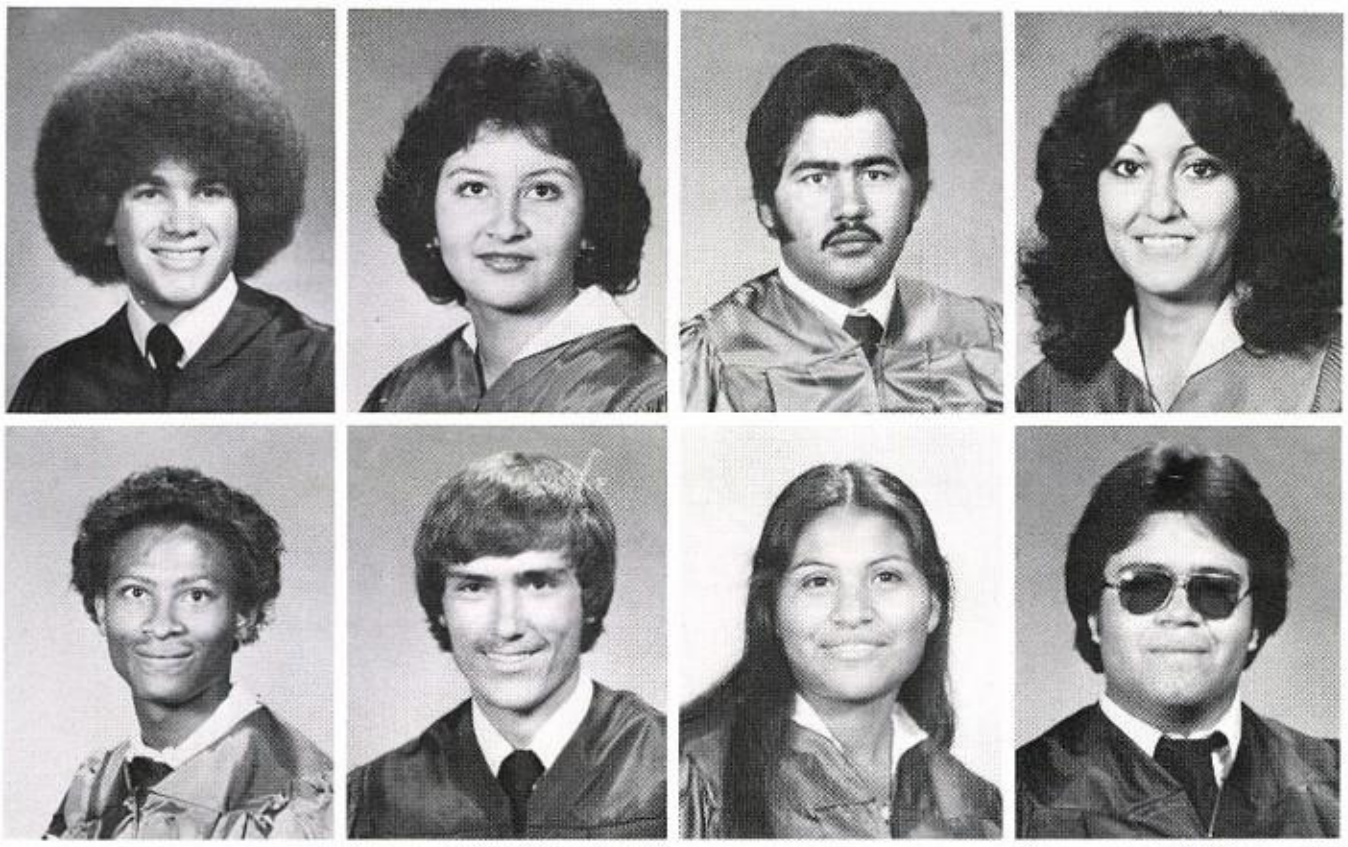
Bolanos, Edith
Bracy, Coquese





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Cantu, Becky
Cantu, Ricky
Cantu, Silvia

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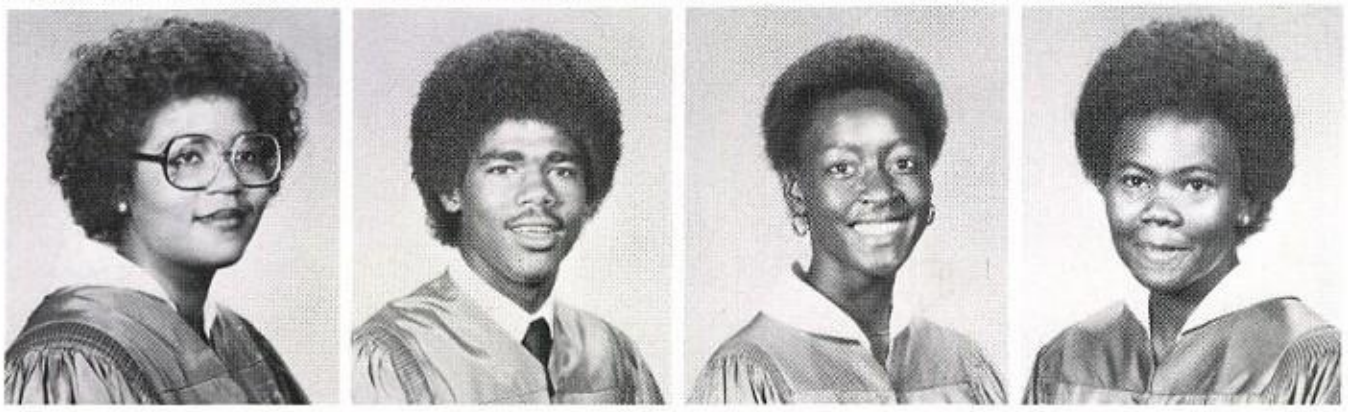
Carr, Johnny
Carrizales, Mary
Castro, Ismael

Chatman, Mike
Chavez, Joe
Clark, Morgan
Coffer, Sammy



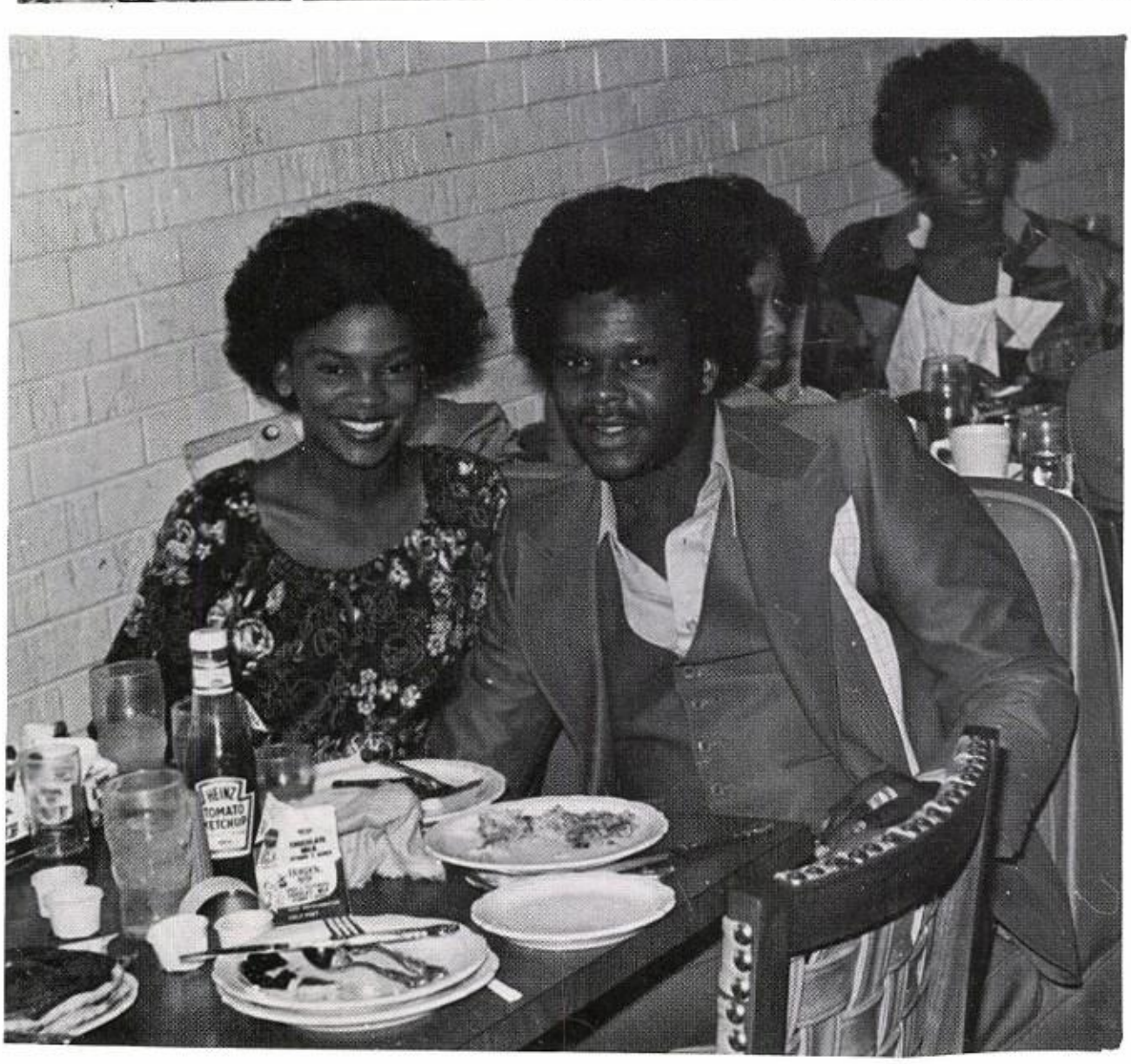
Coleman, Jeannette
Collins, Ronald
Cornelius, Terri
Courtney, Rosalind

Crenshaw, La Verne
Cuevas, Emelia
Dailey, Cynthia
Davis, Deborah

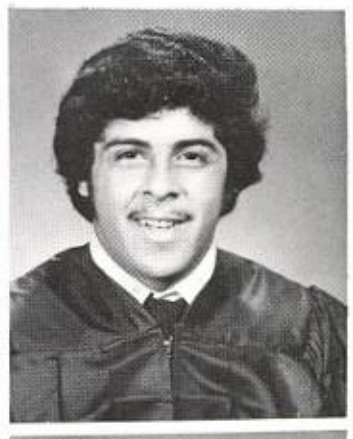
Seniors Making Progress

Drones, Duran
Dunlap, Artheria
Dunn, Fred
Duran, Ruben

Deleon, James
Deleon, Katie
Delgado, Veronica
Diego, Anna



EHS Mighty Matador Darrell Saunders attended the senior breakfast with a friend Marsha Johns. The senior breakfast was held at Furr's Cafeteria in Town & Country.



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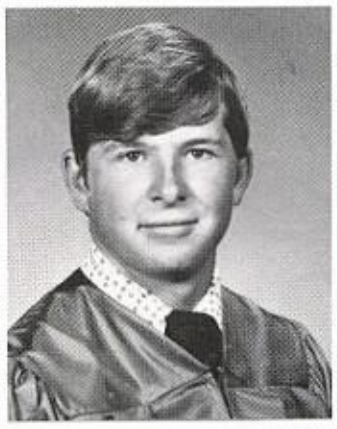
Escamilla, Manuel
Esquivel, Mike



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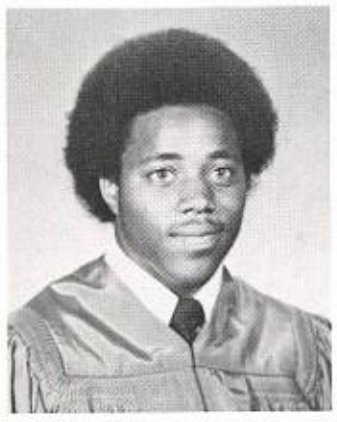
Ewings, Joyce
Ewings, Royce
Faz, Leroy



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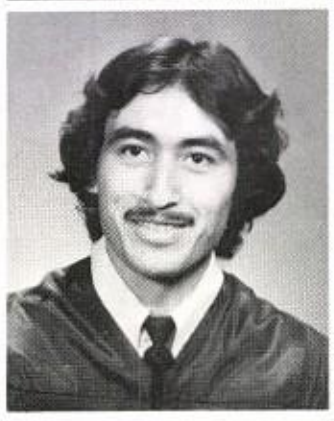
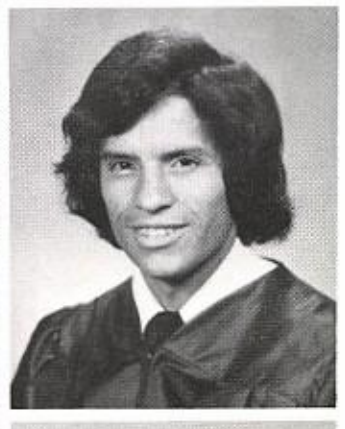
Flores, Irene
Flowers, Willis
Freeman, Nyoka





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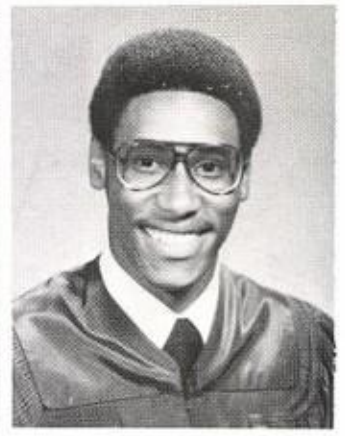
Garcia, Albert
Garcia, Eddie
Garcia, Leo



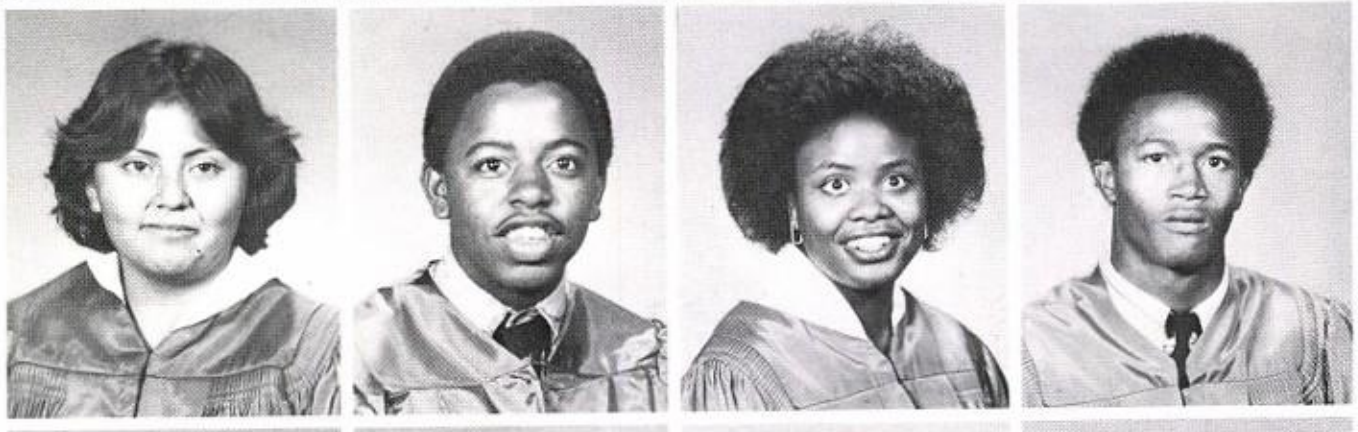
George, James
Giddens, Angelia
Giddens, Ricky
Gipson, Winston

We Have the Spirit

Goodnight, Becky
Gonzalez, Jesse
Gonzalez, Lorenzo
Gonzalez, Paul

Graham, Paul
Grant, Calvin
Guel, Martina
Gutierrez, Tony

Guzman, Mary
Hall, Joe
Harkey, Mary
Harris, Craig



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Henderson, Meera

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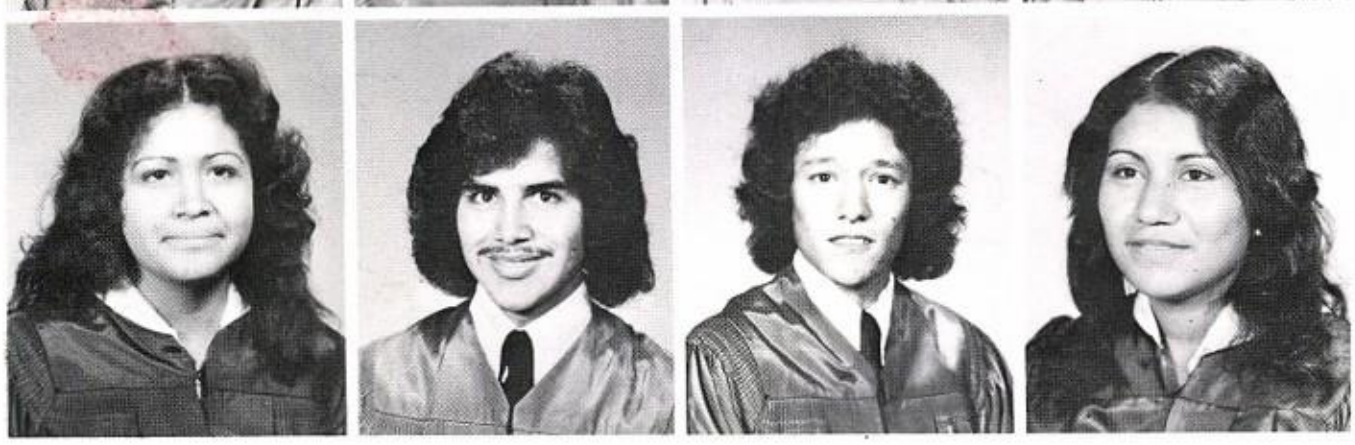
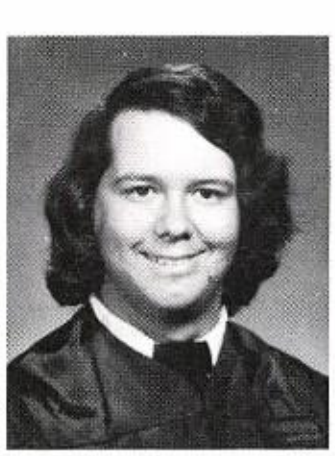
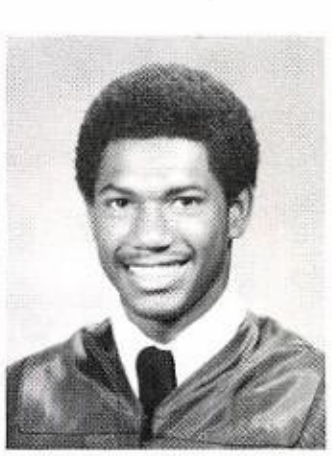
Hernandez, Max
Hernandez, Omar
Herrea, Estellia



The Estacado cheerleaders in a new striking exhibit are showing progress. At left: sitting, Robert Reed, senior; on him, Paula Chew, sophomore; standing, Janie Martinez, junior; sitting, Linder Mosley, head cheerleader; sitting on ground, Tracey Gatewood, junior; kneeling, Renea Young, sophomore; sitting on ground, Lisa Davis, sophomore; sitting, Darlene Worthy, sophomore; standing, Josie Hernandez, junior; sitting, Carolyn Mitchell, senior; and sitting on ground, Glenda Mackey, junior.





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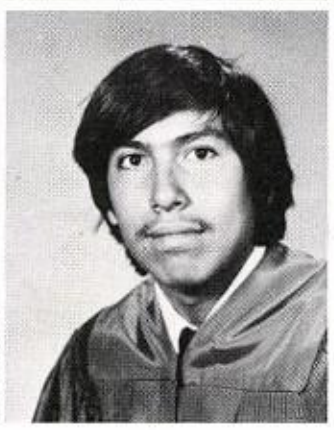
Hood, Diana
Hood, Robin
Humphrey, Robert

Hutching, Malinda
Ivory, Shelia
Jimenez, Polo
John, Marsha



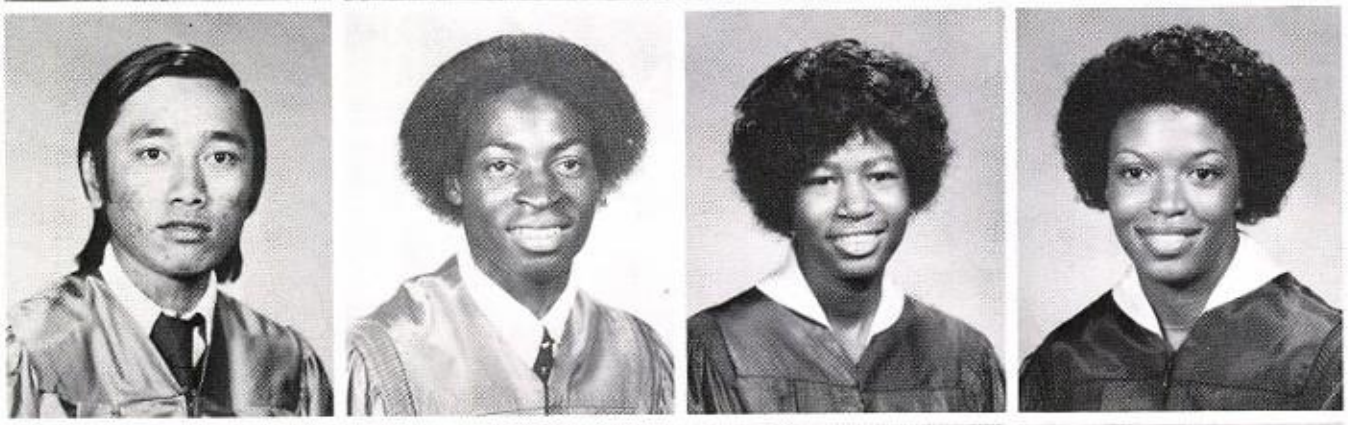
Johnson, Felisa
Johnson, Jedarthia
Juarez, Patrick
Judie, Samuel

On the Way to Success

Kinney, Yvonne
Kirven, Patricia
Lang, Laura
Larry, Debra

Leal, Beatrice
Lewis, Margaret
Lonza, Sally
Luke, Myra

Luu, Chieu
Lyons, Larry
Maden, Della
Mann, Vera



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Martinez, Lupe
Martinez, Henry

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Martinez, Mary
Mata, Maribel
Medellin, Irma

Mims, Thomas
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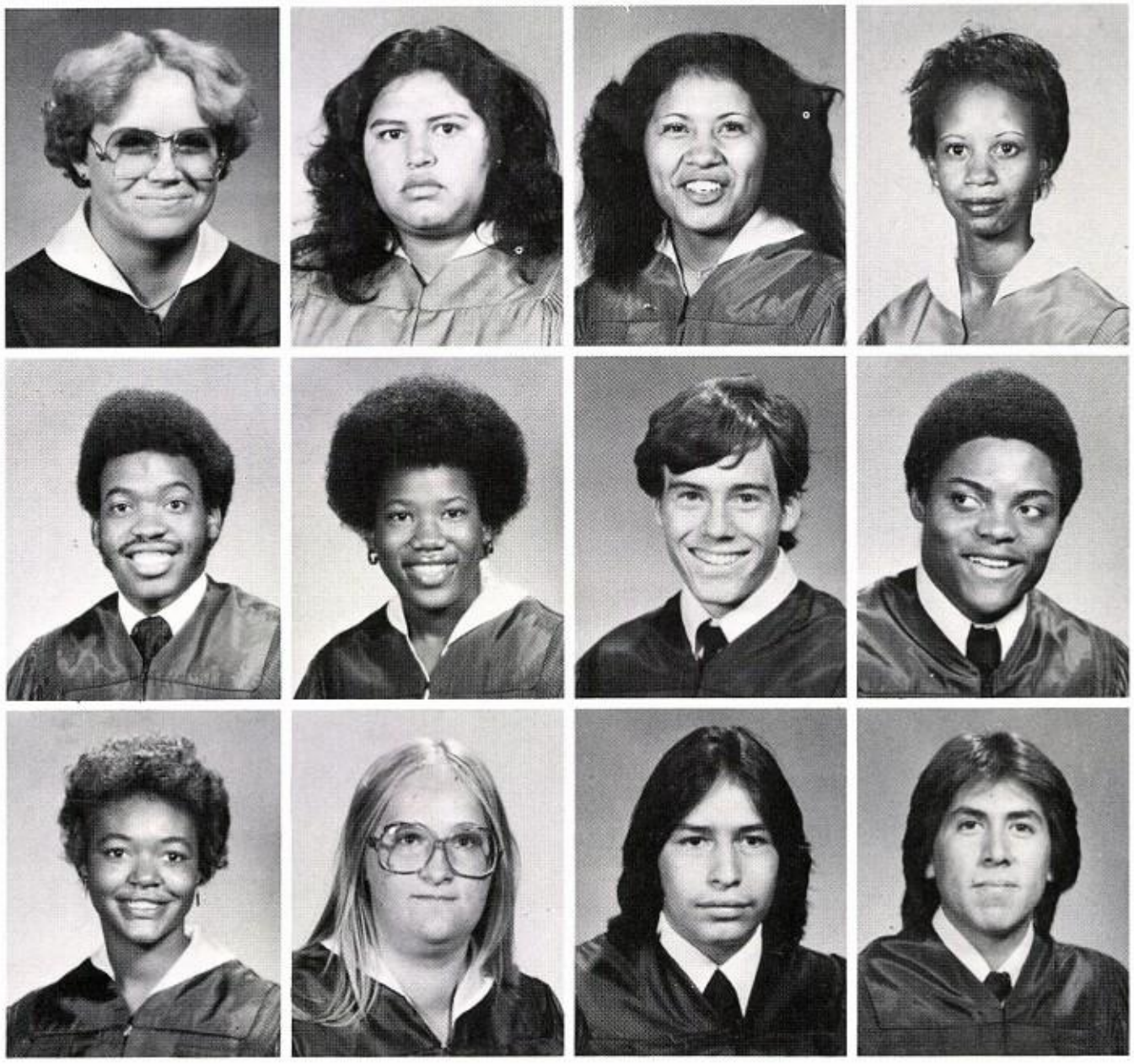
Mosley, Linder
Munoz, Lupe

McFarland, Lupe
McGaha, Irene
McGraw, Marsha
Nichols, Raenell



Norris, Katie
Ocha, Melia
Orta, Irene
Osby, Evelyn

Palmer, Michael
Parrish, Cassendra
Parrish, Terry
Parson, Todd

Patterson, Carolyn
Patton, Renee
Pedroza, Juan
Pena, Ruben

Go! Mighty Matadors

Peoples, Clifton
Pitts, Sandra
Pope, John
Price, Dennis

Prieto, Senaida
Queenan, Willie
Quigley, Barbara
Quigley, Bonnie

Ramos, Mary
Randles, Oscar
Rashaw, Carolyn
Reed, Annette

The Mighty Matadors are in a chanting session after a pep assembly. Below: Mitchel Adkins, plays strong safety and quarterback. Above: Todd Parson defensive lineman. Todd made City Defensive Lineman of the Week in the game against the Coronado Mustangs. Todd also made Player of the Week when the Matadors played Lubbock High and Dumas.

Reed, Robert
Richards, Gerald
Richards, Sandra
Rivera, Andrew

Roberson, Grace
Robinson, Alma
Rodriquez, Gabriel
Ross, Ruth Ann

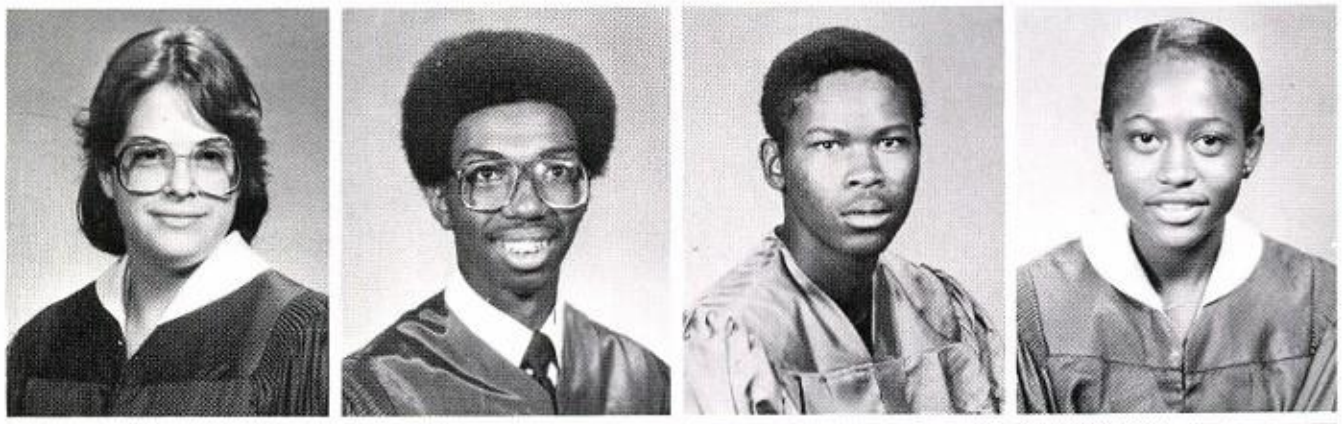
Route, L. C.
Samudio, Mary
Sanders, Anthony
Sandovai, Ruben

Sauders, Darrell
Silvas, Jesse
Sims, Jodie
Slack, Lance

Sneed, Sharon
Soto, Lupe
Soto, Mike
Sowells, Shanita

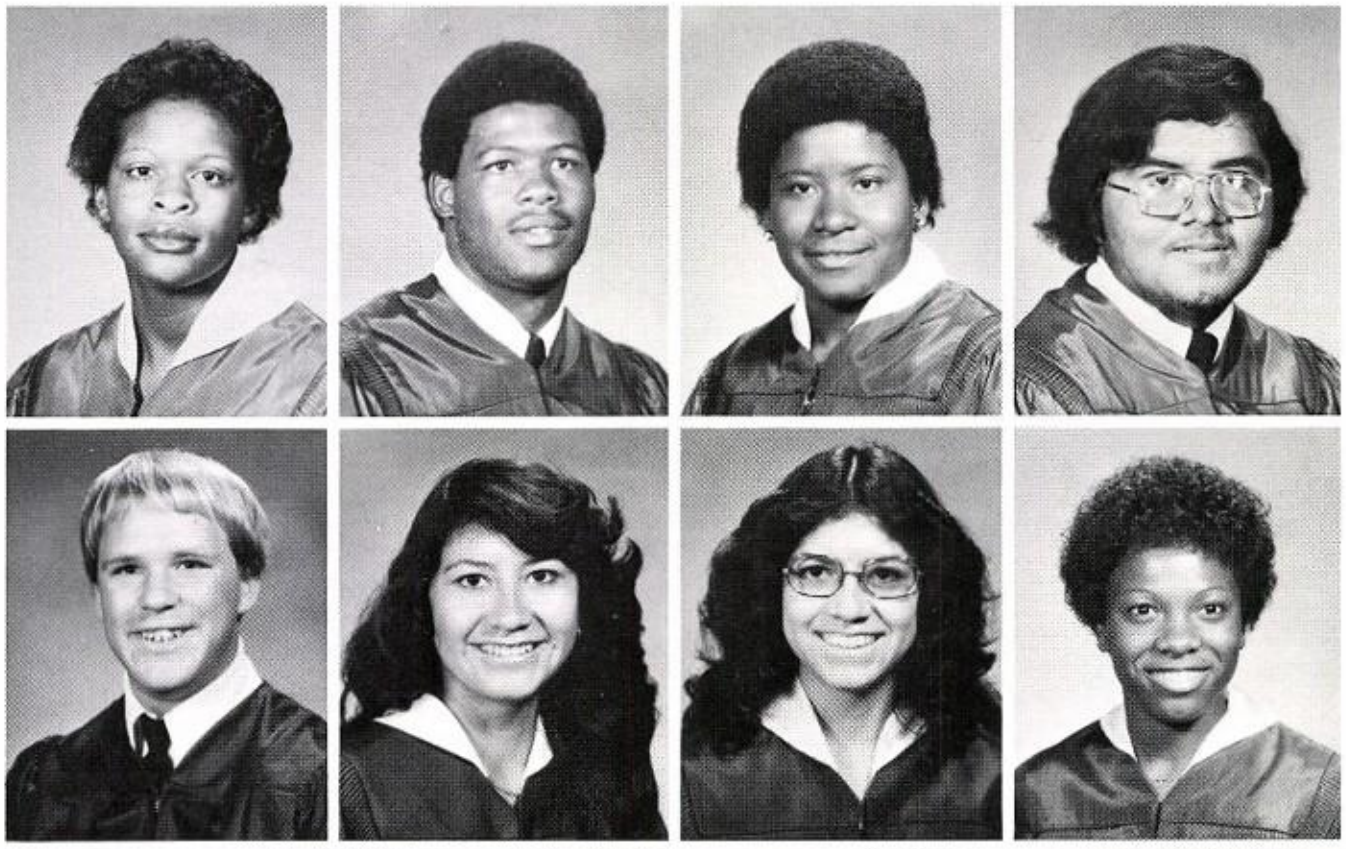
JROTC Exhibits Skill

Sursa, Betty
Swindle, Kenneth
Taylor, Kenneth
Tealer, Martha



Todd, Jamie
Thomas, Joyce
Tijerina, Adelaida
Toliver, Ladell

The Junior ROTC members present the colors in opening ceremonies in the game with the Coronado Mustangs. Left: Donna Inman, Jesse Silvas, John Pope, Sabas Silvas and Josie Galicia.



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Turner, Dewey
Turner, Gail
Urive, Albert

Van Fleet, Charles
Vasquez, Elizabeth
Vasquez, Rosary
Vaughn, Diana

Venegas, Oscar
Villaneuva, Irma
Vine, Nellie
Walton, Lisa

Ware, Martha
Washington, Billy
Washington, Charles
Washington, Rosie

West, Jonathan
White, James
Whitley, Alicia
Wiley, Delinda

Roads to Progress Lead to Success

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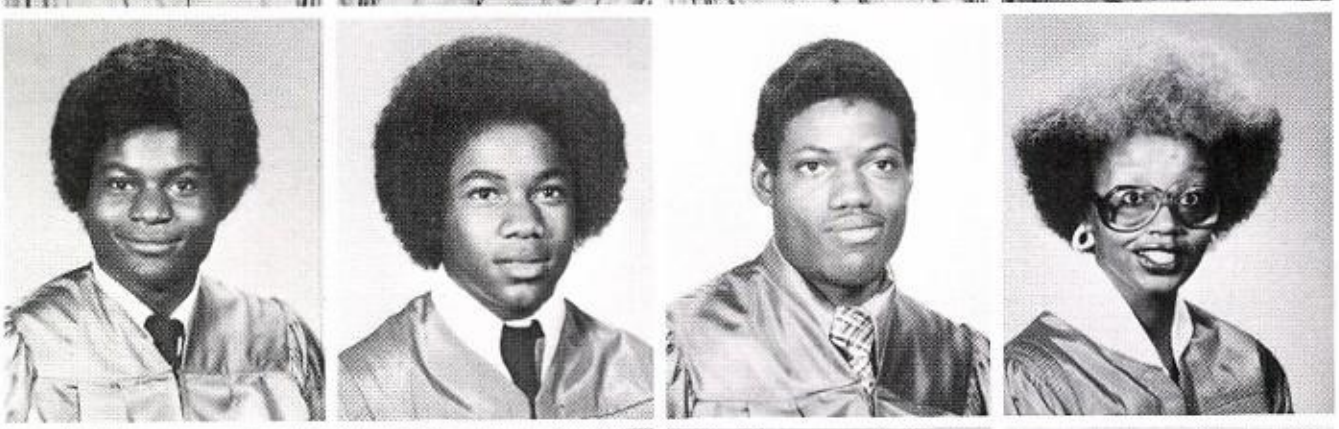
Williams, Debra
Williams, Veronica
Wilson, Cheryl

Wilson, James
Wilson, Randy
Wilson, Lynn
Woodnuff, Yolanda



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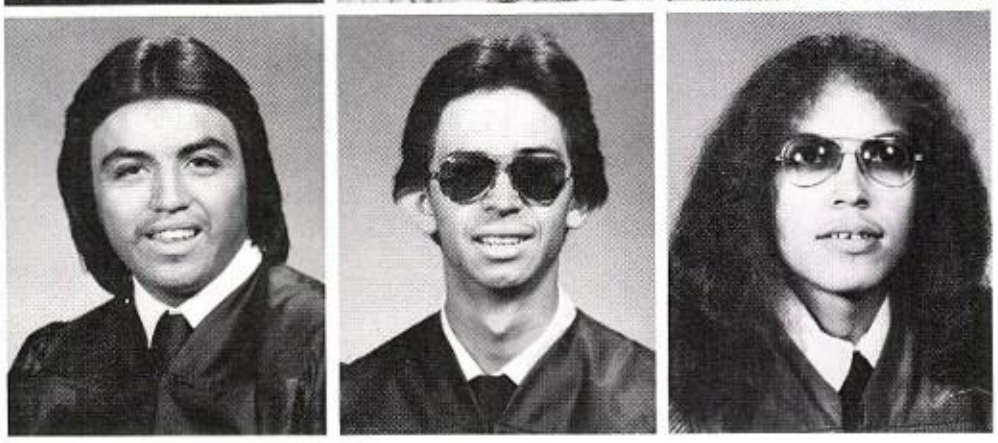
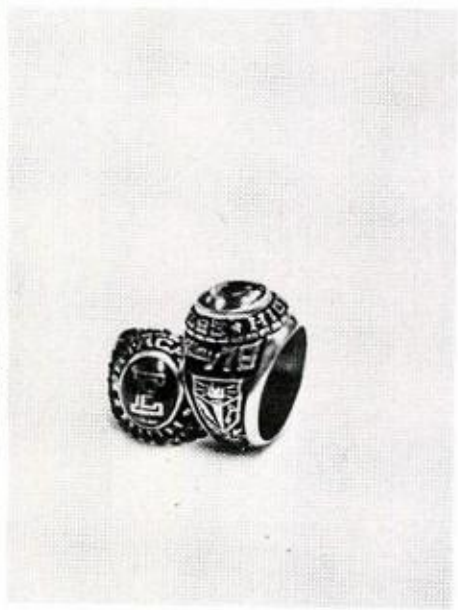
Wright, Donnie
Wright, Stephen
Young, Elmer

Zavala, Rudy
Zavala, Paul
Zuniga, Jimmy





JUNIORS

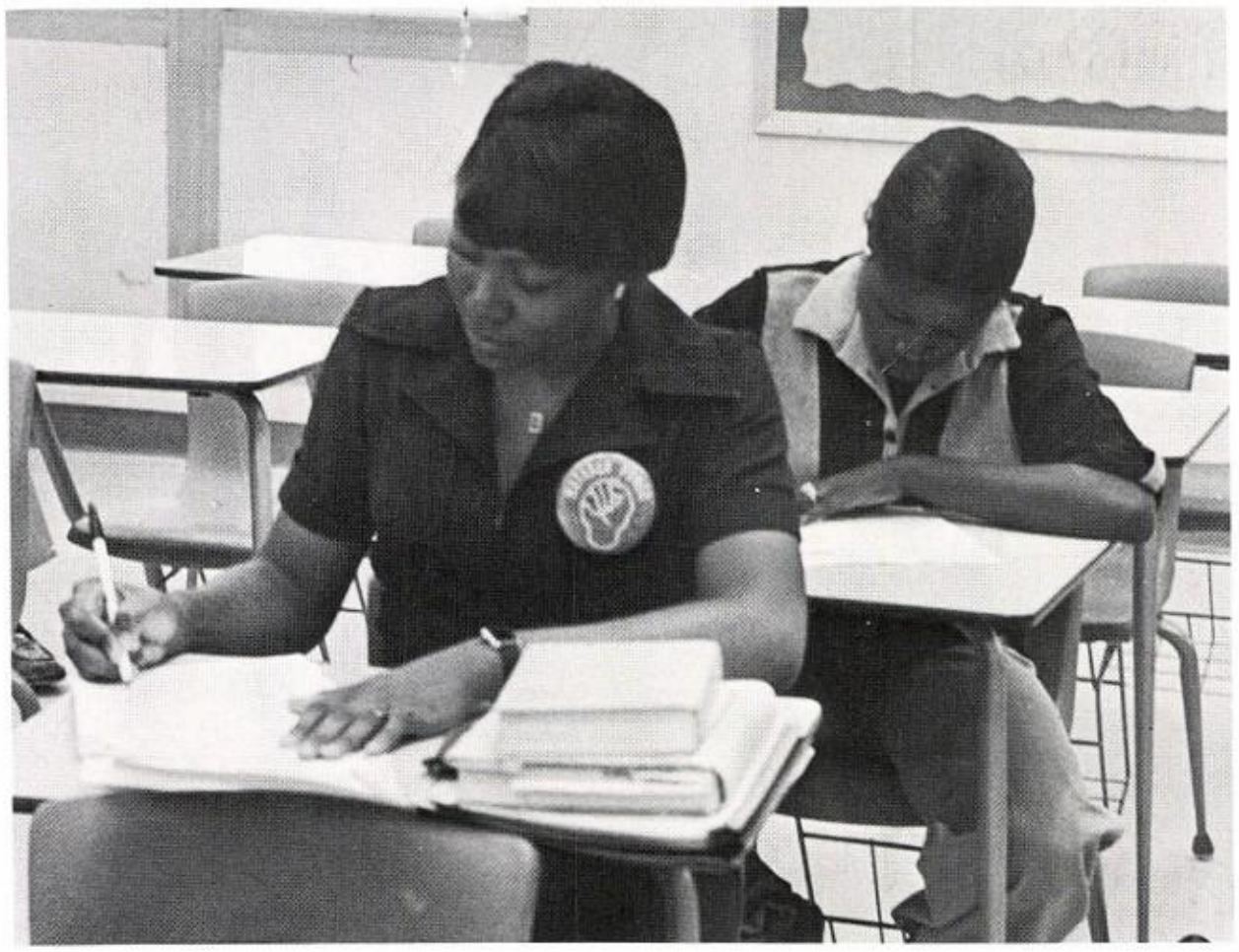
Junior Involvement Is the Goal for Next Year

The Junior Class of 1978-79 is in preparation for their final senior year at Estacado High School. The junior class proved themselves to be worthy future leaders of Estacado High School and their community.

For the junior class year of 1978-79, the class leaders were Ervin Washington, president, and Elaine Martin, secretary.

The class believed in participating in worthwhile causes such as selling penants and decorating the cafeteria during Homecoming.

During the Christmas season the juniors decorated the counselor's office. Candy sales were held in the spring to help the class pay for the Junior-Senior Prom.



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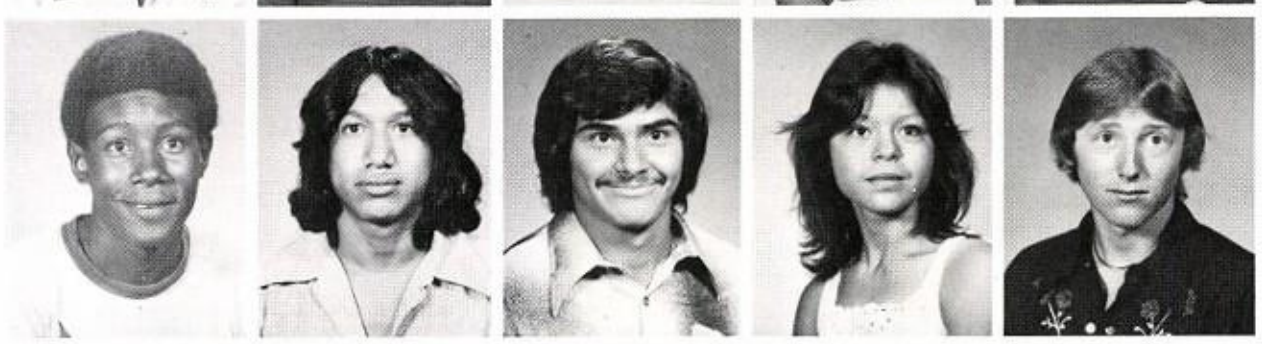
Aguilar, Isabel
Alonzo, Ruben
Alsbrooks, Cheryl
Anderson, Brinda

Anderson, Michael
Arguello, Adam
Arocha, Gilbert
Arriaga, Angie
Athens, Max



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Barnes, Alberta
Barnett, Tonya
Becks, Marie
Benavides, Laura

Benitez, Josie
Blackwell, Wendell
Bluitt, Alfred
Bolden, Thomas
Brown, David
Buckner, Dorothy

Burrell, Stacey
Buster, Randy
Bustillos, Debbie
Cantu, Viola
Carr, Kenneth
Carrizales, David

Carter, Joey
Casares, John
Coleman, Kathy
Contee, Charles
Davis, Kenneth
Davis, Preston

Davila, Aubie
Dawson, Gerald
Dela Cruz, Joe
De Vore, Paul
Dewberry, Bridgett
Dotsey, Stacy

Durham, Cynthia
Ellis, Jackie
Ellis, Wilford
Esguivel, David
Essix, Lionell
Evans, Gregory

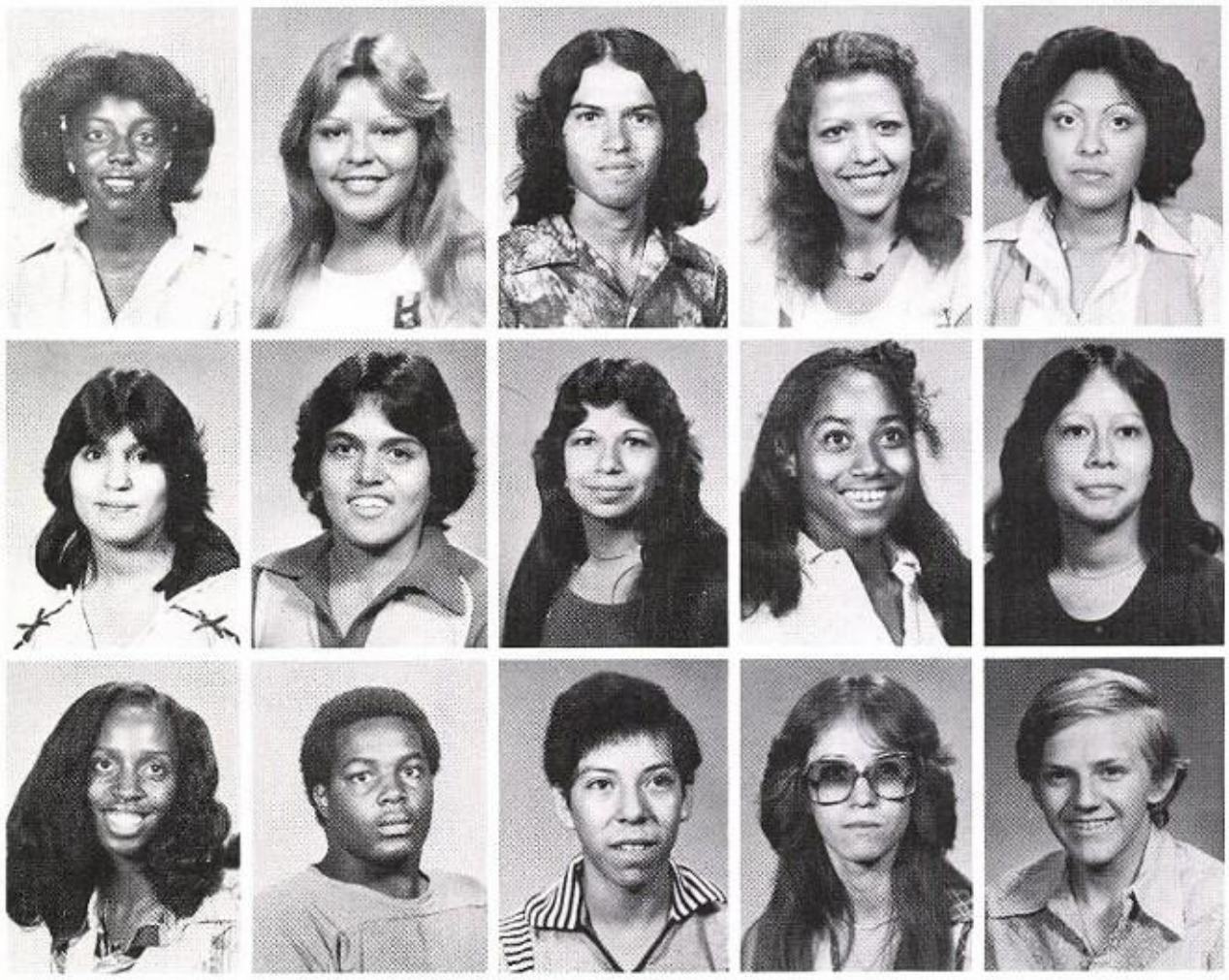
Evans, Shirley
Flores, Irma
Flores, Mary Lou
Flowers, Jackie
Ford, Larry
Franklin, Meredith

English: A Purpose to Help Students

Fulsom, Yvonda
Garcia, Diana
Garcia, Ernest
Garcia, Evalinda
Garcia, Helen

Garza, Eva
Garza, Pete
Garza, Yolanda
Gatewood, Tracy
Gauna, Irma

George, Patricia
Giddens, Eddie
Gomez, Mickey
Gomez, Rosie
Goodnight, Gary



Ione Johnson, Donna Inman and Loria McNeal know how important it is to work hard and complete their work for the day.

Griggs, Hilford
Guerra, Lupe
Guerrero, Ruth
Gutierrez, Eddie
Guyton, Joydale
Guzman, Lupe

Hall, James
Hall, Kelvin
Harris, Audrey
Harris, Cynthia
Heath, Janice
Hernandez, Josie

Hernandez, Mirando
Hernandez, Sylvia
Hernandez, Irma
Herrera, Terresa
Herrera, Jesse
Homsby, Louise

Howard, Gary
Hutchings, Altheria
Inman, Donna
Irvin, George
Jerden, Michael
Johnson, Beatrice

Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, David
Johnson, Ione
Johnson, Milus
Johnson, Tim
Jordan, Gary

Judie, Marilyn
Kindred, Harland
King, Darlene
King, K. C.
Kenclo, Sandra
Larry, Cassandra

New Ideas Are Expressed in School

Laye, Debbie
Lea, Ruby
Leal, Sandra
Lee, Juan
Lethridge, Robert
Lilly, Barbara

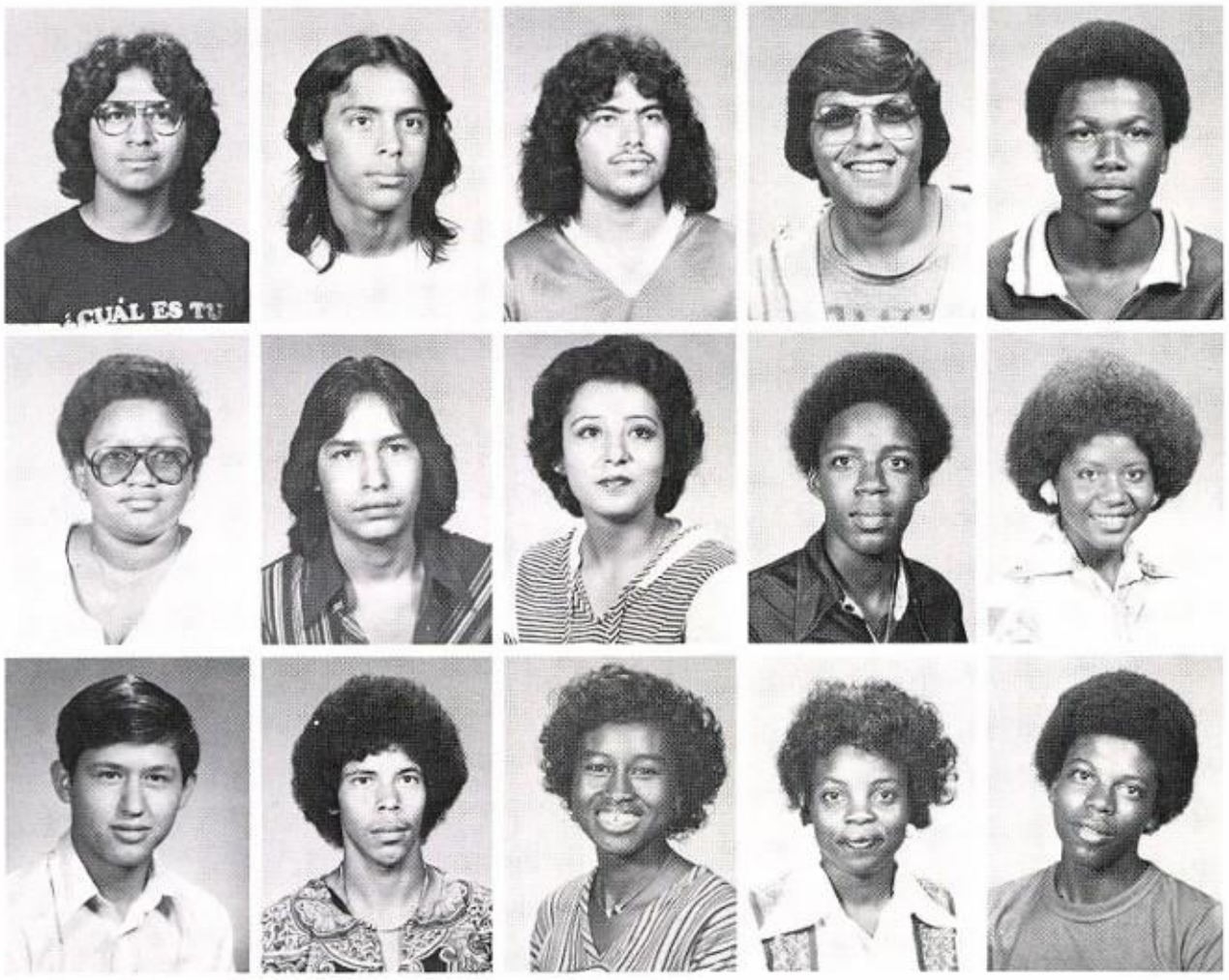
Lorea, Chris
Lopez, Raul
Lovato, Sammy
Lowery, Robert
Luckey, Charles
Luke, Renne

Lyons, Warren
McBride, James
McCoy, Debbie
McDowell, Jerry
McGraw, Steve
McNeal, Ricky

McNeal, Ronald
Mackey, Glenda
Mann, Forrest
Marruffo, Diana
Martin, Elaine
Martin, Tina

Martinez, Alice
Martinez, Arthur
Martinez, Patty
Mata, Christina
Mendez, Gracie
Mendozo, Freddie

Mims, Pamela
Mitchell, Sherry
Morales, Frank
Moreno, Carla
Munoz, Esther
Neloms, Curtis



Orta, Johnny
Orta, Raul
Pacheco, Ray
Palacios, Beningo
Parrish, Robert

Parson, Judy
Pedroza, Juan
Perez, Rudy
Phillips, Kenneth
Phillips, Robblyn

Picon, Johnny
Piseno, Antonio
Price, Donna
Quigley, Judy
Ragsdale, William

Tina Martin reads a note of appreciation to the audience and Mr. Gipson, Principal, for his support in the Rock-a-Thon. He was given a rocking chair.

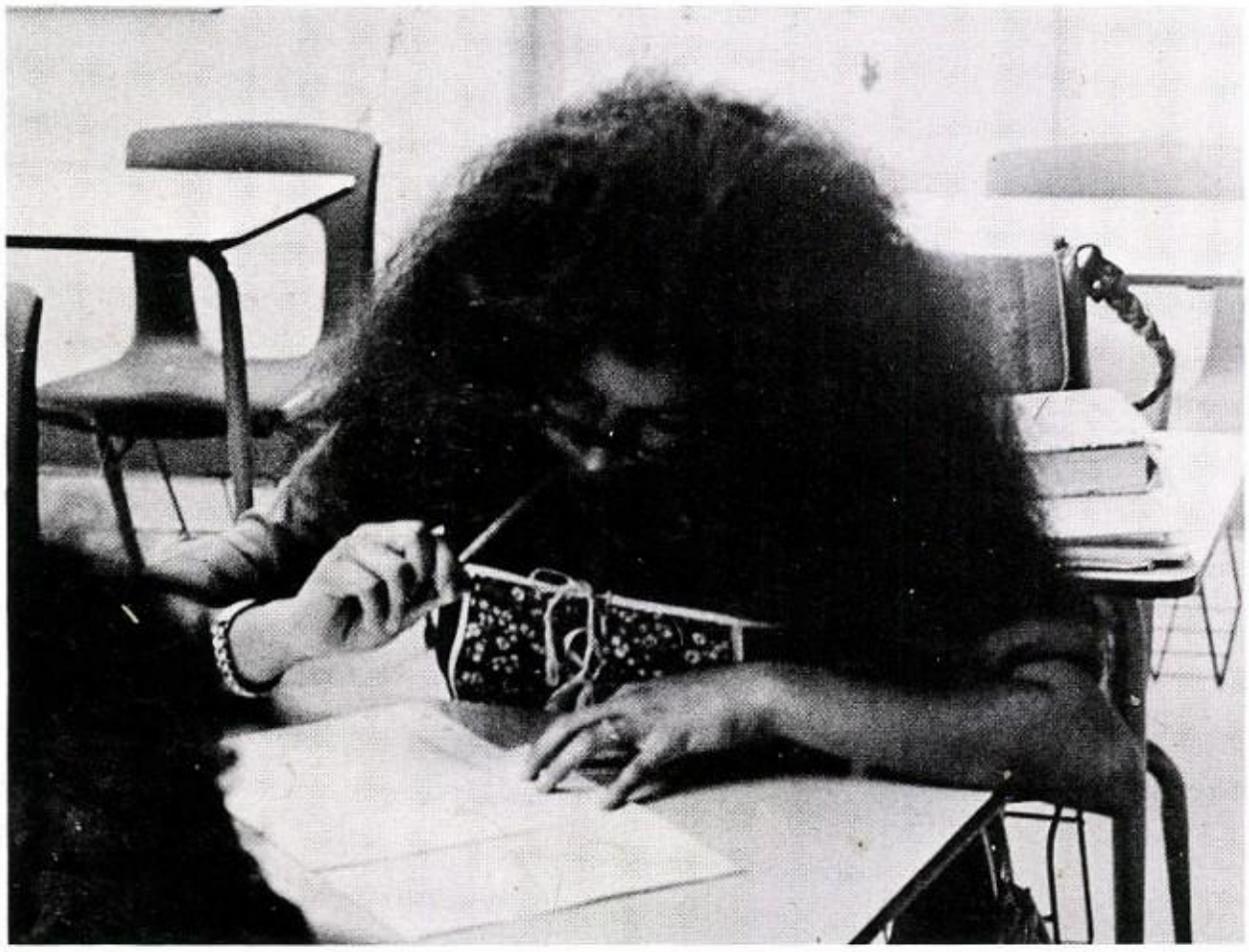
Confidence Is a Junior's Greatest Asset

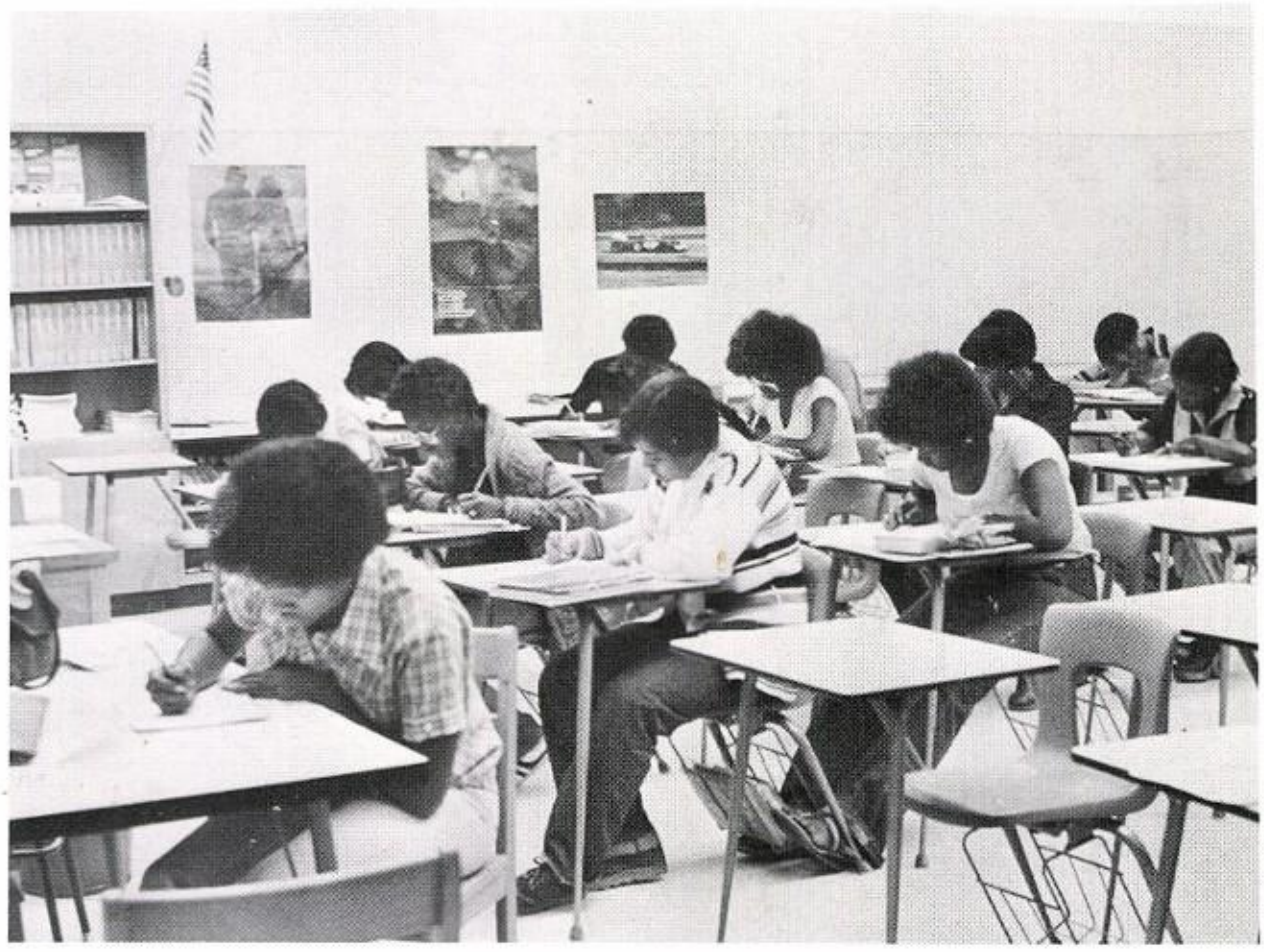
Ramon, Manuel
Reyes, Manuel
Robinson, Diadria
Robinson, Lorene
Robinson, Lorine

Rodriguez, Alice
Rodriguez, Margie
Rodriguez, Angie
Rogers, Gerald
Rogers, Lorraine

Rosas, Juanita
Salas, Anita
Salinas, Raymond
Salinas, Terresa
Sayceda, Sylvia

Gracie Mendez figures that if you stop for a moment and think on it, you can usually figure it out.





Some of the junior students have the determination to do a good job in their work to prepare for their next year of Senior English.

Shivers, James
Silvas, Ruben
Stanley, Cynthia
Stiggers, Gwen
Tarango, Rosalind

Thompson, Verna
Tobe, Virginia
Torres, Joe
Torres, Lovelia
Travenia, Steve

Turner, Renthellia
Washington, Carla
Washington, Ervin
Washington, Forris
Washington, Robert

Tomorrow's Leaders Take Responsibility

Washington, Vera
Wilborn, Chris
Wilborn, Edna
Wilkerson, Gerald
Williams, Julius

Williams, Larry
Wilson, Ernest
Wilson, Lorene
Wilson, Russell
Wright, Pamela

Young, Clark
Zuniga, Virginia

Winston Gipson, a senior, smiles at a friend during the senior breakfast held at Furr's cafe.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores Center on Involvement

The graduating sophomore class of 1981 consists of 340 devoted young men and women who feel pride, honor and devotion for their fellow students, teachers and school.

This year's sophomore class felt they were committed to achieve in all areas wanted to set examples for their lower as well as upper-classmen.

The sophomore class also devoted themselves to participate in several extracurricular activities such as the decorating of the playing field and the making of the blue arch for Homecoming. They also decorated the front office for the Christmas season.

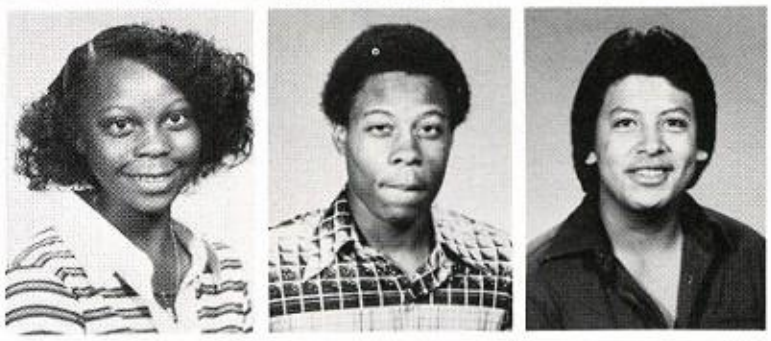
The class was involved in several fund raising projects such as the planning for the lunch hour dance held in the gym. This years sponsor was Mrs. Polly Kiker who felt the class was well represented by their class president, Leonard Chatham, and their class secretary, Chantell Jackson.

The sophomore class of 1978-79 truly will be the future leaders of Estacado and Lubbock, progressing in maturity and education.

Acosta, Mary
Adams, Linda
Adkins, Mark

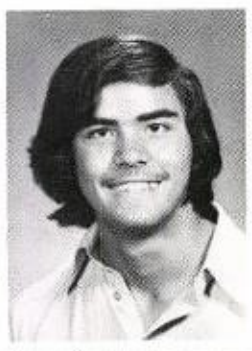
Aguilar, Lucy
Alamanza, Jo Ann
Alderete, Vicki

Alexander, Marie
Alexander, Meshach
Alvarado, Victor



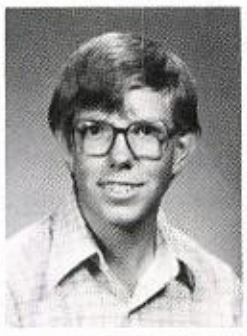
Alvarez, Monica
Anderson, Gwinda
Andrews, Lester

Archulesta, Joe
Arebalo, Nancy
Arguello, Jamie



Arguello, Louis
Armstead, Jewel
Arocha, Donald
Atkins, Lisa
Austin, Edward
Avery, Butch

Ayers, Kelly
Banks, Melvin
Barnett, James
Barrera, Freddy
Beltran, Marina
Benavides, Yolanda



Berry, Andrea
Berry, John
Bradley, Deborah
Bradshaw, Jackie
Bradford, Darla
Briones, David

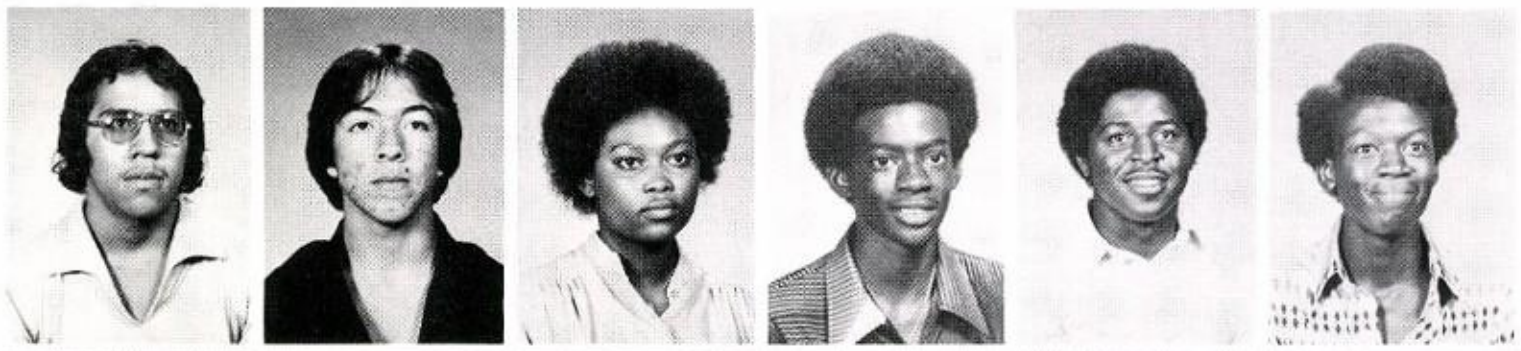
Cade, Kenneth
Cantu, Adela
Caraway, Cleave
Caraway, Earlene
Caraway, Winston
Cervantez, Lee

Cervantez, Maria
Chatham, Leonard
Cheeks, Earl
Chew, Paula
Clay, Kenneth
Clerkley, Lorio

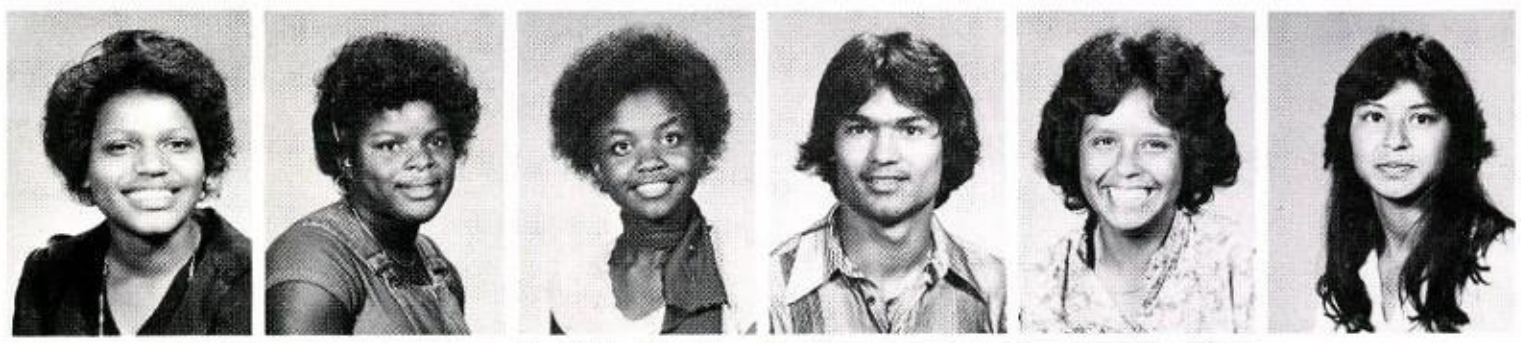
Cooper, Cornell
Covarrubio, Mike
Courtney, Judith
Courtney, Marilyn
Crawford, Anthony
Cross, Jesse

Today's Sophomores Are Tomorrow's Juniors

Cuevas, Luz
Cuneo, Frank
Curry, Pamela
Dailey, Craig
Davis, Alvin
Davis, Elvin



Davis, Marsha
Davis, Lisa
Davis, Viola
Deleon, George
Deleon, JoAnn
Deleon, Lisa

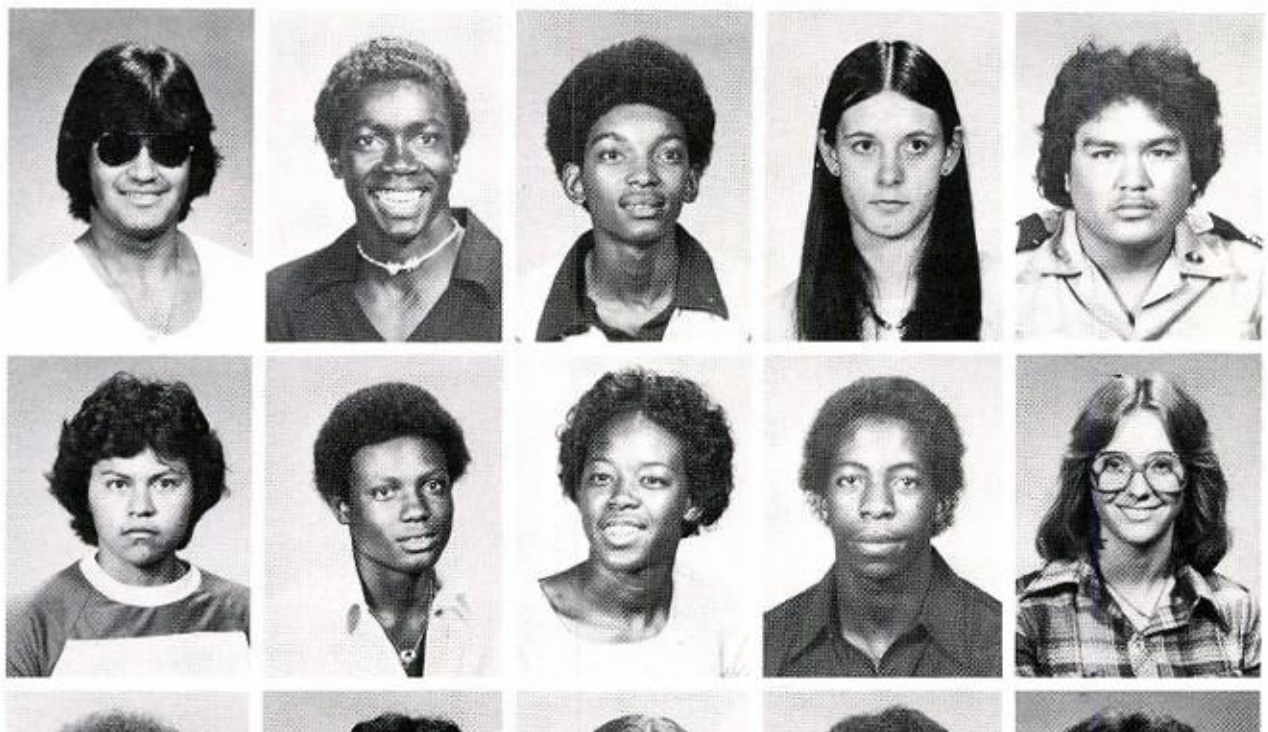


Delgado, Sandra
DeVaughn, Ralph
Dill, Eugene
Duff, Rose
Duran, Paul
Durham, Robert

DuVall, Alphonzo
DuVall, Willis
Franco, Olga
Fernandez, Reginald
Fino, Robert
Foster, Debbie

Gallegos, Ricky
Galvan, Tony
Gant, Phyllis
Garza, Mary
Gentry, Debra
Gilbert, Pam

Gomez, Mario
Gomez, Virginia
Gonzales, Albert
Gonzales, Andy
Gonzales, Arthur
Gonzales, Demetrio



Gonzales, Frank
Gray, Jerry
Green, Freddy
Gschwend, Sabrina
Gutierez, Robert

Guzman, Rudy
Harris, Gordon
Harris, Mary
Harvey, Reginald
Hensley, Dana

Hereford, Yvette
Hernandez, Larry
Hunter, Phyllis
Herrera, Billy
Herrera, Sylvia

Hightower, Teresa
Horn, Rhonda
Hutchings, Orlando
Irvin, Barbara
Isaac, Janice

Jackson, Chantell
Jackson, Cynthia
Jackson, Jennifer
Jackson, Kevin
Jamison, Arlena

Johnson, Wanda
Johnson, Lester
Jones, Charles
Juarez, Cecillia
King, Vickie

Working Together to Solve a Problem

Knighten, Charles
Koerner, Tracy
Lamar, Cynthia
Lozoya, Bartolo
Luke, Rickey
Luu, Hung

Maldonado, Gloria
Manahan, Herman
Malone, Tim
Mann, Lisa
Martinez, Delores
Martinez, Lilly

Martinez, Patty
Meza, Michael
Minner, Perry
Mitchell, Dorothy
Mitchell, Teresa
Mojica, Teresa

Molina, Patsy
Moore, Jarvis
Moore, Joe
Moore, Josie
Moore, Randal
Moore, Rodney

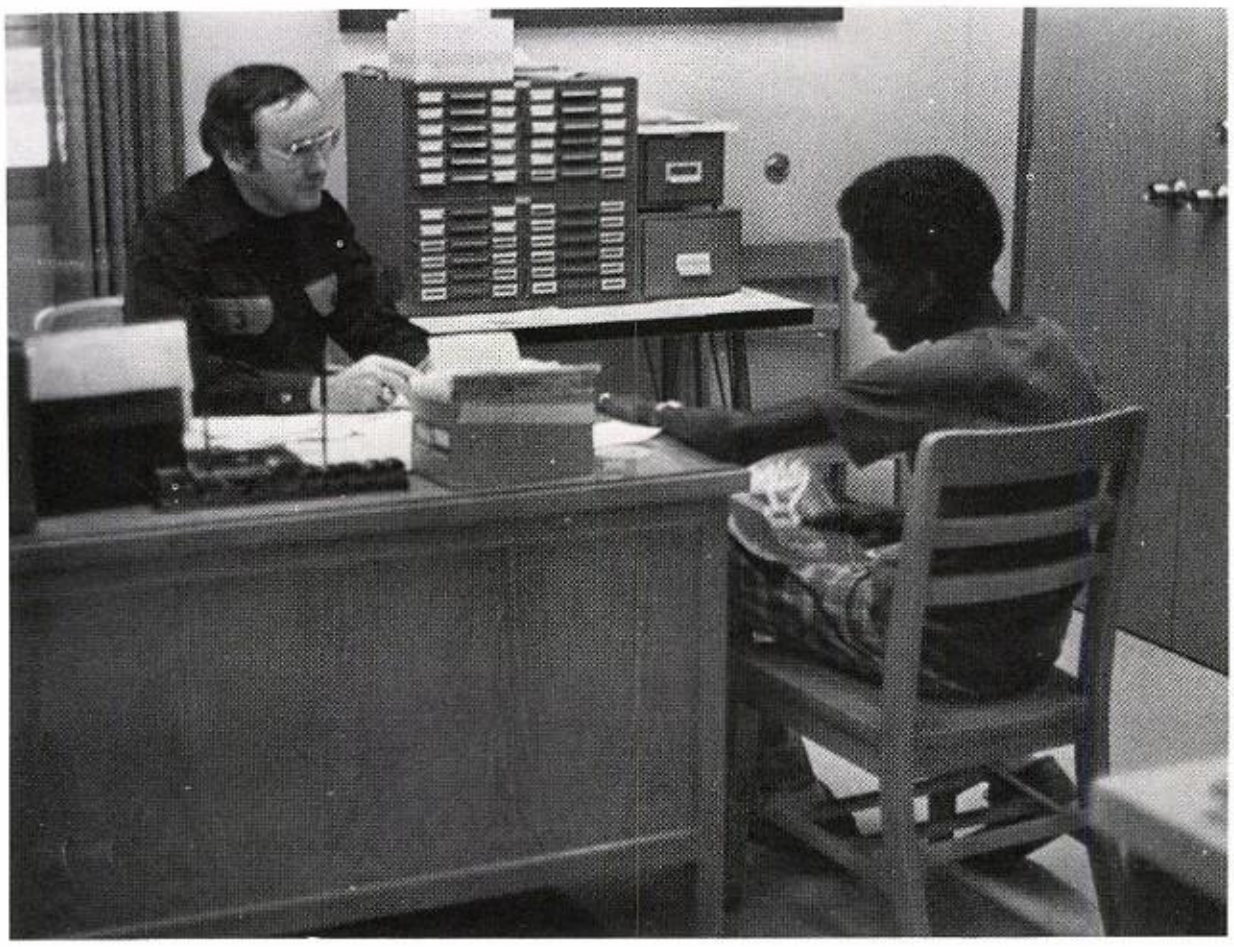
Murphy, Daryl
McBride, Kelly
McCloud, Rossie
McCuen, Van
McCutchin, Nickey
McCoy, Tammie

McDowell, Paula
McFadden, Jackie
McFadden, Ronnie
McGraw, Anthony
McKackey, Russell
McLin, Ruby

McMullen, Kayle
McNeal, Donald
McNeal, Steve
Naranjo, Ricky
Nabaez, Robert

Nela, Lisa
Neloms, Davis
Nichols, Bobbie
Ochoa, Mary
O'Neal, William

Orta, Joe
Orta, Valentina
Outland, Johnny
Overstreet, Fred
Pellman, Gwen



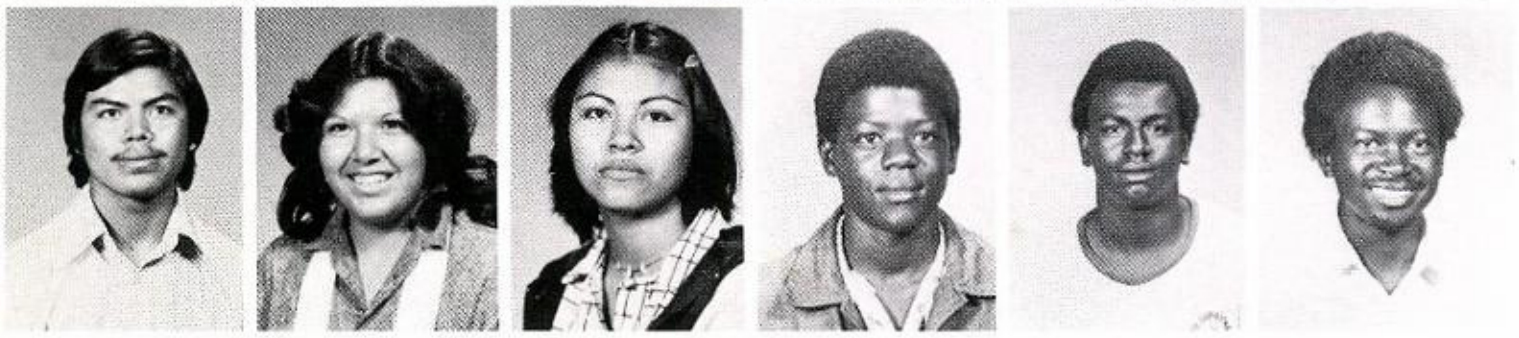
Ira Davis is counseling with Mr. George about scheduling his classes.

Sophomores Fit Well into EHS Lifestyle

Perez, Gloria
Phoenix, Mike
Phillips, Annetta
Phillips, Patricio
Picon, Terry
Ponce, Alfredo

Powers, Alton
Price, M. Joyce
Prieto, Ricky
Quintero, Gloria
Rojas, Betty
Ramirez, Adriana

Ramirez, Coy
Ramirez, Molly
Ramirez, Teresa
Rashaw, Dennis
Reed, Clarence
Robinson, James



Rodriguez, Ben
Ross, Gregory
Rowe, Leon
Runels, Billy
Salas, James
Salas, Rosa

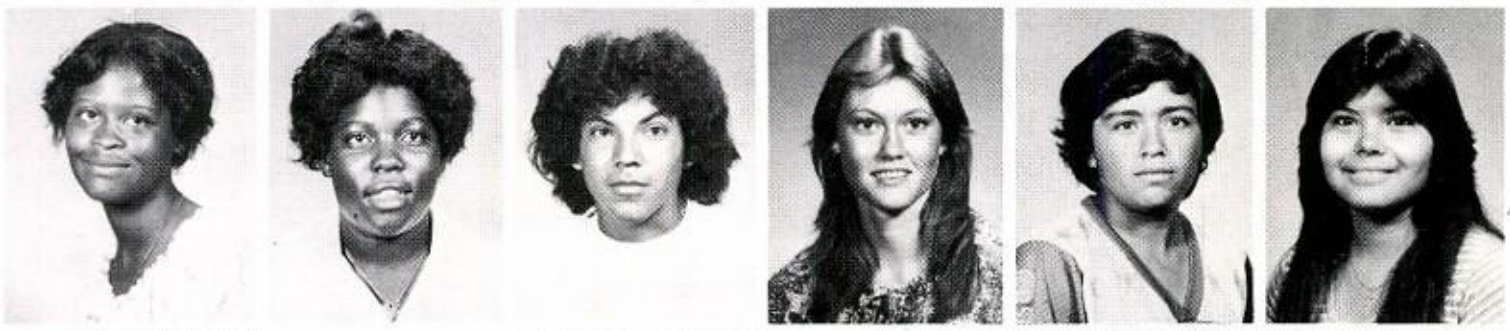
Salazar, Santos
Saldivar, Seferina
Sumudio, Virginia
Sanchez, Theresa
Sauceda, Larry
Slack, Tina

Saunders, Dennis
Shaw, Jackie
Simmons, Jearldine
Simmons, Paul
Simmons, Willie
Sims, Billy

Slaughter, Edward
Smith, Rita
Solis, Josephine
Souder, Nora
Sowells, Quincy
Spann, Deborah

Stanley, Anthony
Swearengin, Lorraine
Swindle, Howard
Taylor, Kathy
Terry, Theresa
Thomas, Sonya

Thomas, Tracey
Thompson, Connie
Thornton, Gregory
Thornton, Rosalind
Tobe, Shirley
Travenio, Brent



Turner, Delores
Turner, Pamela
Tijerina, Frank
Ussery, Tina
Valdez, Manuel
Valdez, Sylvia

Vargas, Elised
Vaughn, Morgan
Walker, Maxine
Walton, Mary
Ward, Vicki
Warwick, Jacqueline

Washington, Cleothia
Washington, Dennis
Washington, Ray
Weems, Scott
West, Charles
Wheeler, Victor

Band Members Bring Spirit to EHS

White, Arthur
White, Daryl
White, Dennis
White, Hattie
White, Jimmy
White, Shelia

Whitley, Lawrence
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Bruce
Williams, David
Williams, Georgia
Williams, Kimothy

Williams, Lisa
Williams, Rosa
Wilson, Gayle
Wilson, Glen
Wisneski, Frances
Wisneski, Natalie

Wormly, Rodrick
Worthey, Darlene
Wright, Krystal
Ybarra, Belinda
Young, Renee
Young, Sandra

Zavala, Margarito

FRESHMEN

Off to A Progressive Start

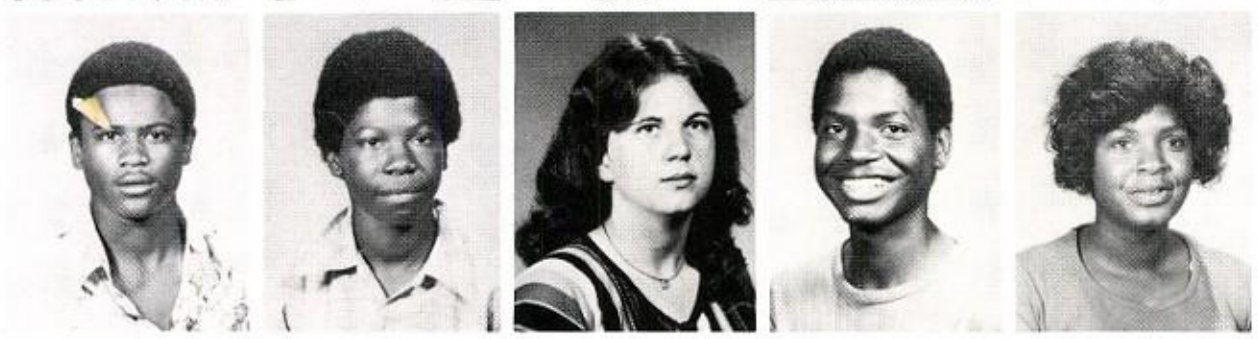
Aguilar, Frank
Aguilar, Gabriel
Aguilar, Henry
Alamanza, Jesse
Alcorte, Sally

Alexander, Lisa
Alonzo, Jimmy
Alverez, Ruben
Anderson, Henry
Anderson, James

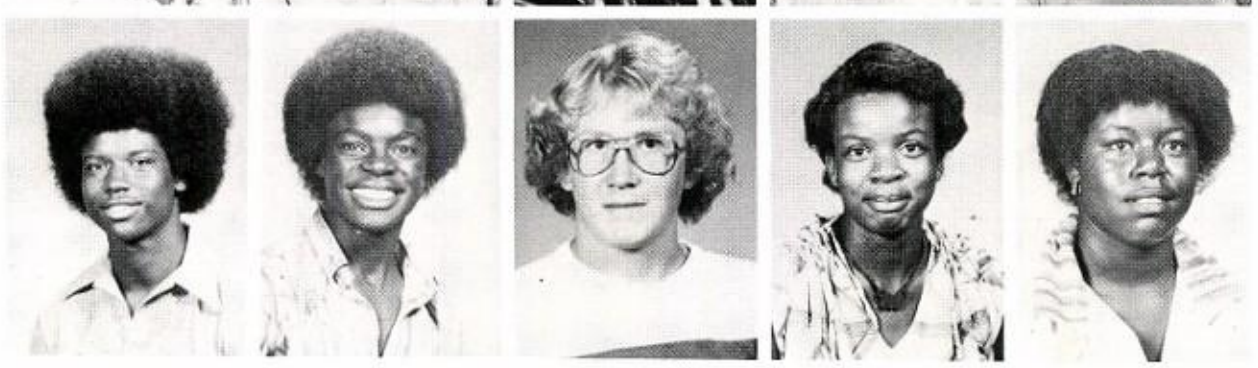
Anderson, Shirley
Ausbie, Sharon
Ball, Cynthia
Barrera, JoAnn
Bass, Sara

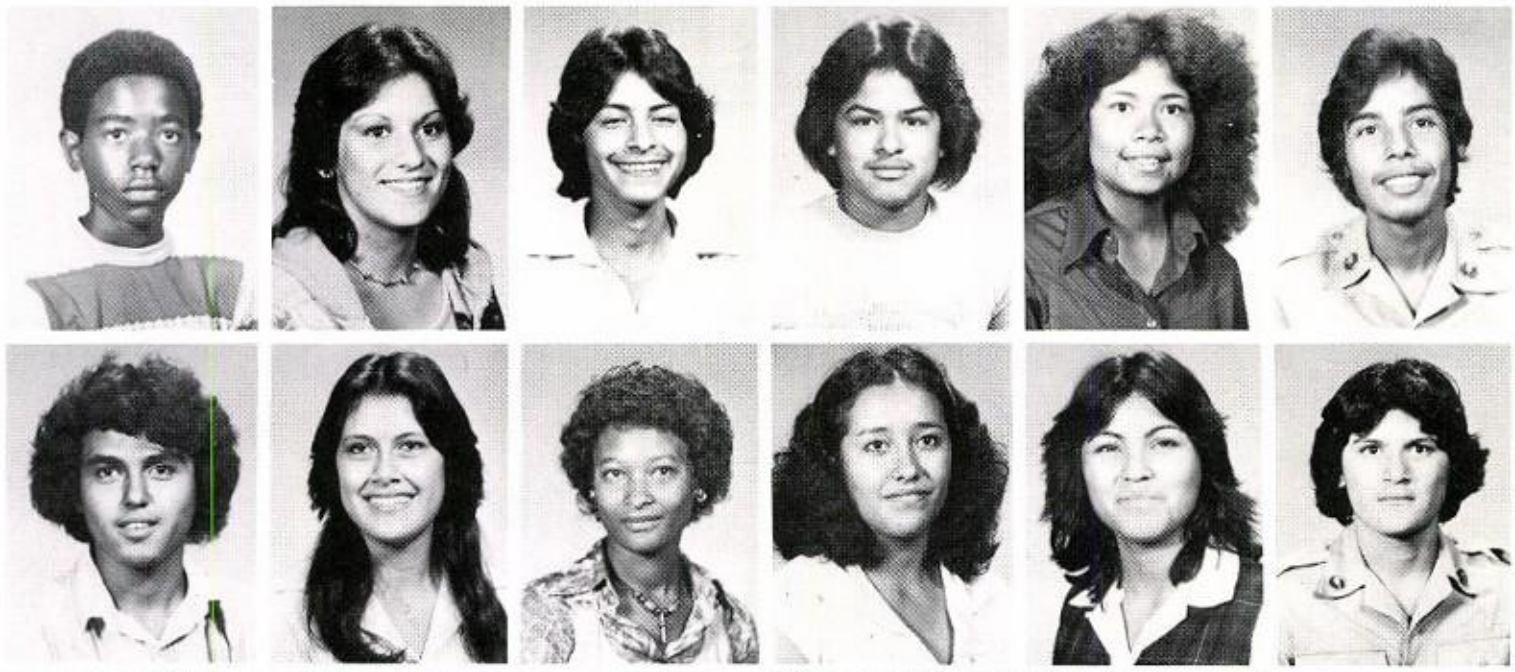
Belgara, Adam
Berry, Paula
Black, John
Black, Teresa
Blackwell, Claudia

Boldom, Larry W.
Boldom, Richard
Boswell, Dee
Boyd, Danny
Boyd, Margie



Boyd, Melvin
Bradshaw, Kenneth
Breeden, Richard
Britt, Nina
Burleson, Shelia





Bustillos, Norma
Burton, Joe
Calderon, Rickey
Camacho, Eddie
Campos, Ilene
Cantu, Alejandro

Cantu, Jesse
Capetillo, Mary A.
Caraway, Elaine
Carrales, Christina
Carrazles, Elizabeth
Carrazles, Jose

Castro, Danny
Caudillo, Chris
Cavazas, Idaly
Cervantes, David
Cervantes, Joe
Chaffer, Kent

Chaney, Richard
Cleveland, Gentry
Coehert, Toni
Cole, Mac
Coleman, James
Coleman, Mickey

Coleman, Precious
Collins, Lisa
Collins, Jeff
Conner, Bernard
Conner, Carla
Conner, Phyllis

Cartez, Carol
Costillo, Tommy
Crabb, Robert
Crawford, Bobby
Crawford, Robbie
Currie, Wilma

Latest Edition to the Matador Team

As the years progressed, Estacado High School has been the only high school in Lubbock to have the ninth grade class along with the other upper three classes. These students privileged with attending a senior high school are able to grow along with the help of upperclassmen.

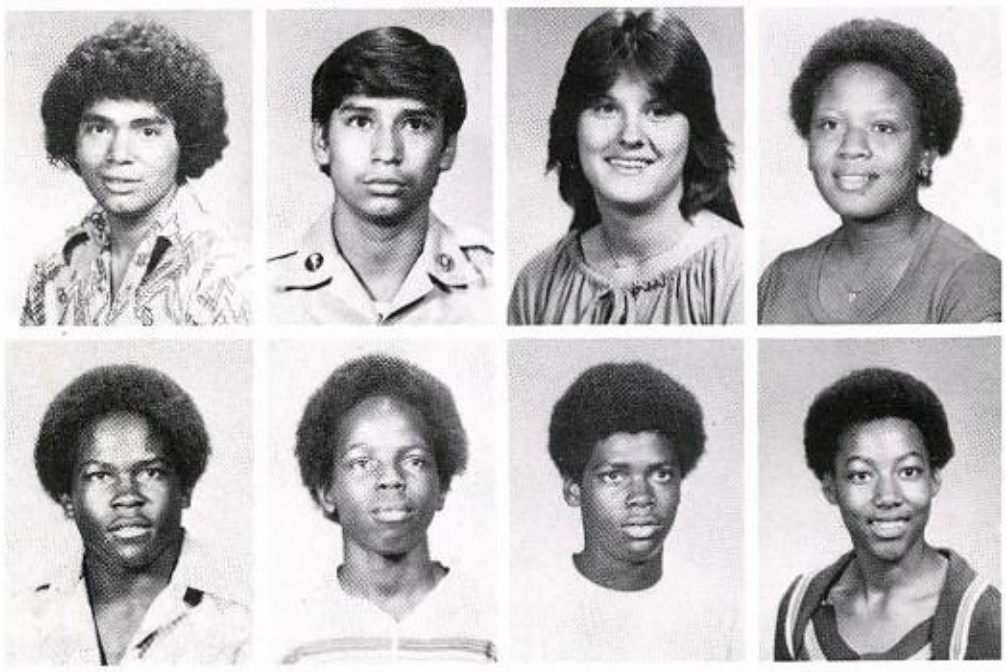
Freshman, like sophomores, juniors and seniors, enjoy participating in the various school activities; yet, they also share in the work. This year the Freshman class has produced various leaders as the other three classes have. They participated in pep rallies, Christmas events and other events throughout the year. They helped to make the EHS student body one of the best in Lubbock.

As these people wandered down the long halls of EHS, they stood out and were recognized as an important part of the Matadors. Without the help of the freshmen, Estacado could not be the outstanding and original school in which it is now. Freshman, along with the rest of the student body and faculty, supported and stood behind the fighting Matadors.

Curry, Gaylon
Davis, Angie
Davis, Cassius
Davis, Ira

Dawson, Enola
Delgado, Roy
Dever, Clyde
Diaz, Rudy

Dominguez, Bobby
Dominguez, Ricky
Doss, Mildred
Dotsey, Rastreve



Drones, Greg
Dunlap, Autry
Durham, Raymond
Eddington, Clara

Ellis, Jacqueline
Ellison, Ida
English, Nancy
Esquivel, Robert

Evans, Durrel

Freshmen: Future Leaders of EHS

Flores, Adam
Flores, Fernando
Flores, Irma
Flores, John
Flores, Judy
Flores, Patricia

Franco, Alfred
Freeman, Nancy
Fulcher, Norman
Gallegos, Frank
Garces, Ramiro
Garcia, Eddie

Garcia, Michael
Garcia, Rene
Garcia, Robert
Garcia, Rudy
Garza, Debbie
Garza, Jesse

Garza, Raymond
Gentry, Janice
Gentry, Larry
Gibson, Debbie
Gillard, Gary
Girdy, Steve

Gomez, Leo
Gomez, JoAnn
Gomez, Manual
Gomez, Sammy
Gonzales, Gloria
Gonzales, Michael

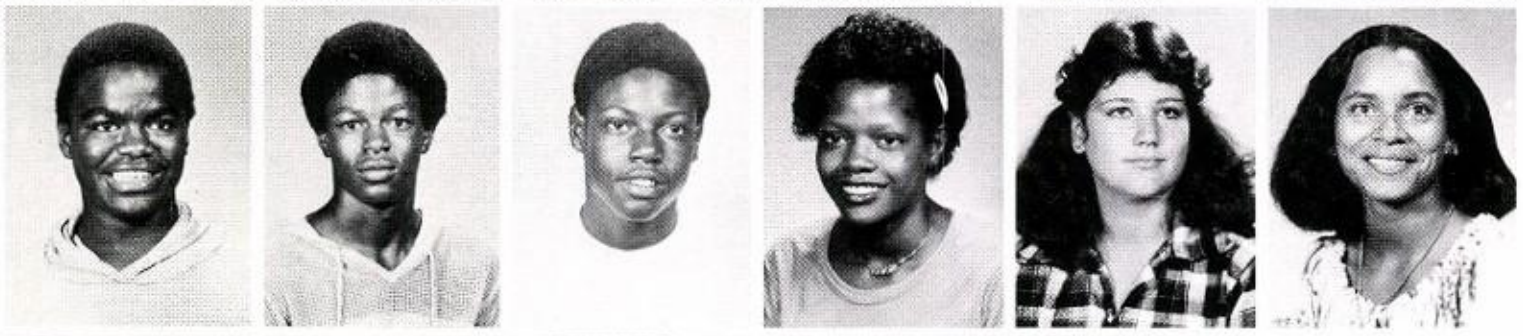
Gonzales, Nancy
Grant, Dawon
Green, Bobby
Green, Lucetia
Green, Sharon
Gregory, Elroy

Doors Open to A Large Freshman Class

Griffin, Brenda
Griffin, Danny
Griffin, Garfield
Griffin, Patricia
Guel, Isreal
Guel, Jessie

Guel, Roger
Gutierrez, JoAnn
Gutierrez, Paul
Guyear, David
Guytom, Rodney
Harkey, Terrance

Harris, Bubba
Harris, Freddie
Harris, Gerald
Harris, June
Harris, Laurie
Heath, Sharon



Heath, Shirley
Henderson, Debbie
Henderson, Levone
Hensley, Donna
Herford, Anthony
Herford, Henry

Hernandez, Albert
Hernandez, Delores
Hernandez, E.
Hill, Mary Joyce
Hobdy, Clinton
Holguin, Mike

Holguin, Ricky
Holland, Betty
Holland, Edwin
Holmes, Elroy
Humphrey, M
Humphrey, Sharon

Richard Breeden, a freshman photographer, is standing behind the camera, and Marina Alvarado, a senior and hear twirler, performs during a pep assembly.

Hunter, Henry
Irvin, Emoch
Jackson, Bridgette
Jackson, Tammie
Johnson, Debbie

Johnson, Eddie D
Johnson, Gladys
Johnson, Jackie
Johnson, James
Johnson, Lewis

Johnson, Tim
Johnson, Tina
Johnson, Wanda
Joiner, Anthony
Jones, Victor

Work and Play Are a Part of Progress

Keys, Sheila
King, Stacy
Kinny, Laura
Lang, Rita
Lara, Joe

Lee, Alberta
Lester, Lynda
Lethridge, Angela
Lewis, Ernest
Limon, Hector

Lorea, David
Lucero, Belinda
Luna, Toni
Mackey, Brenda
Majors, Elvin

Majors, Kelvin
Mann, Cassandra
Martinez, Adela
Martinez, Alfredo
Martinez, Carlos

Martinez. Oscar
Martinez. Sandra
Medrano, Frank
Melgoza, Ricky
Mendez, Raymond

Micheal, Carol
Minner, Kecia
Minnitt, Rosalyn
Monroe, Jomont
Moore, Anthony

Moore, Denise
Moore, Virgil
Morado, Rita
Morales, Daniel
Moreno, Olivia
Morgan, Ester

Morrison, Ricky
Moss, James
Moralez, George
Murray, Gregory
McBride, Betty
McCarty, J

McCarty, Keith
McDade, Susie
McGaha, Laveta
McKinney, Jeffery
McKinney, Robert
McKinzie, James

McLin, Paul
Narvais, Olga
Nichols, Carl
Nicks, Rodney
Norris, Karen
Ochea, Ester

O'Neil, Shawn
Orta, George
Ortiz, Yolanda
Owens, Leonard
Pacheco, Mary
Palmer, Toni

Paloma, Estella
Parson, Anthony
Patterson, Leanna
Patton, Kim
Pena, Gus
Perkins, James

Participation in Class Shows Progress

Phenix. David
Phillips, Rejina
Picon, Joseph
Polk, David
Porter, Alton

Powell, Debra
Price, Patricia
Prieto, Ophelia
Prieto, Paul
Quigley, Shirley

Quinones, Jesse
Rafe, Sheryl
Ragsdale, Brenda
Ragsdale, Dorothy
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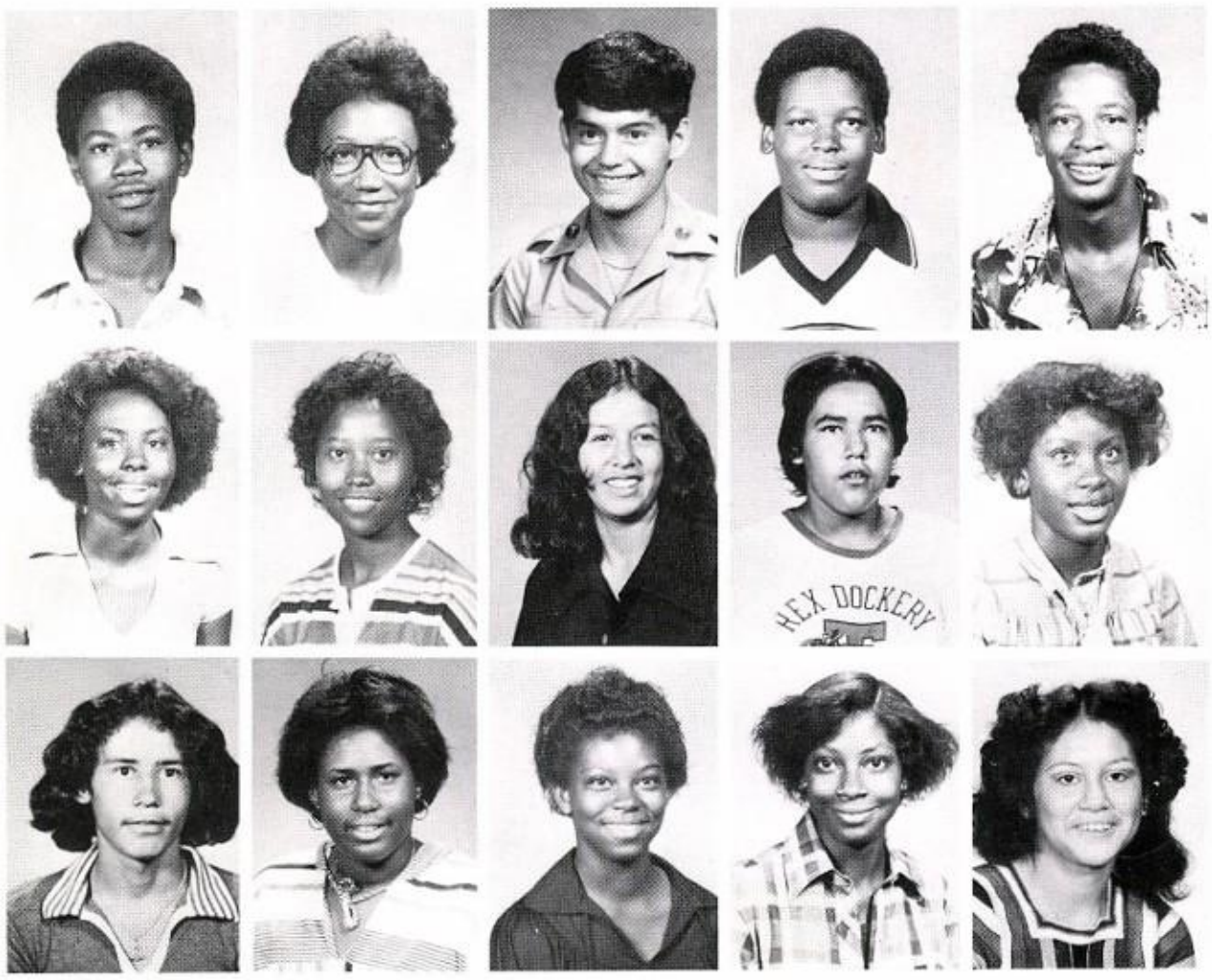
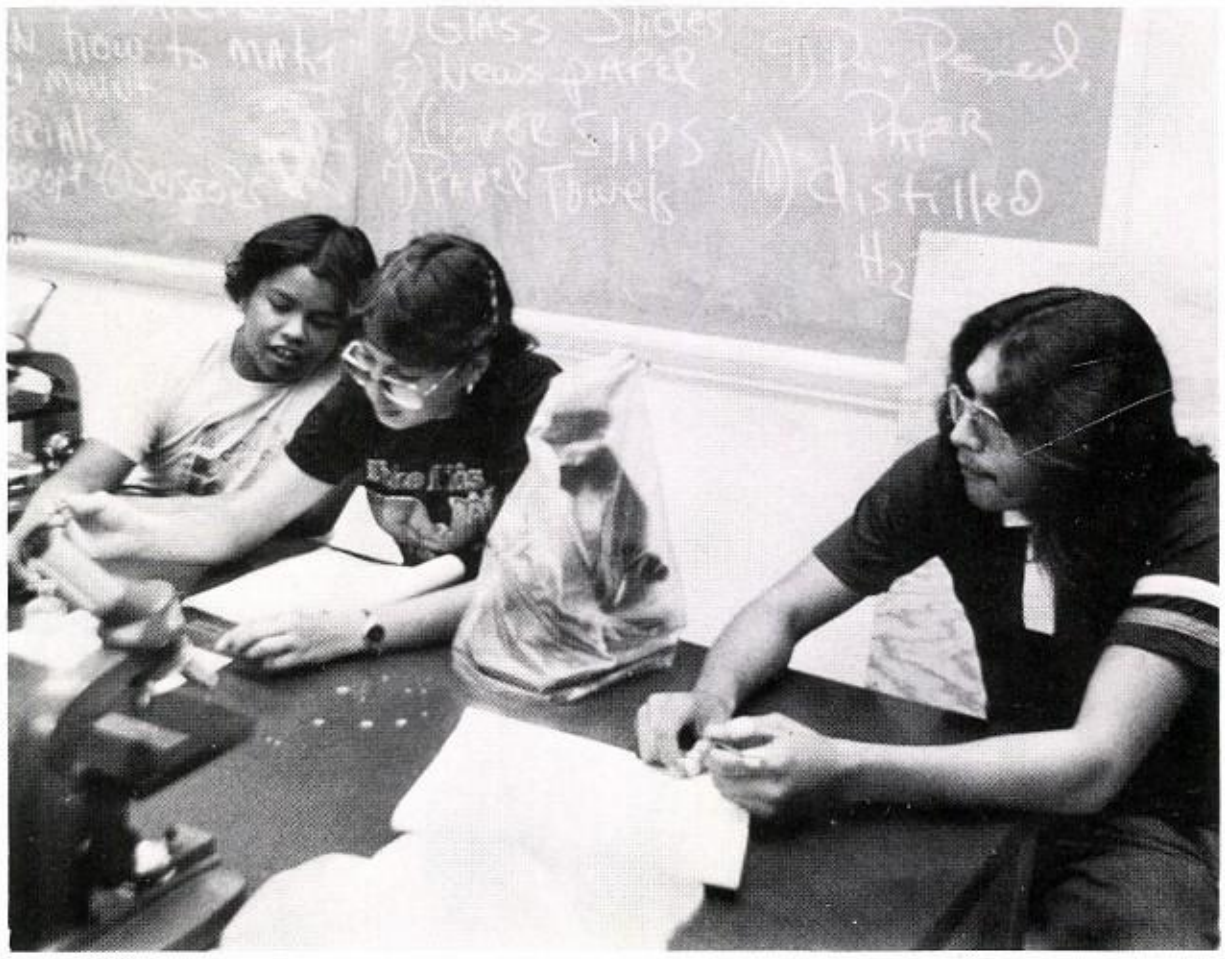




At left: George Morales and Vicky Alderete, are organizing their research papers on how to make microscope slides. Right: Freddy Mendoza looks on.

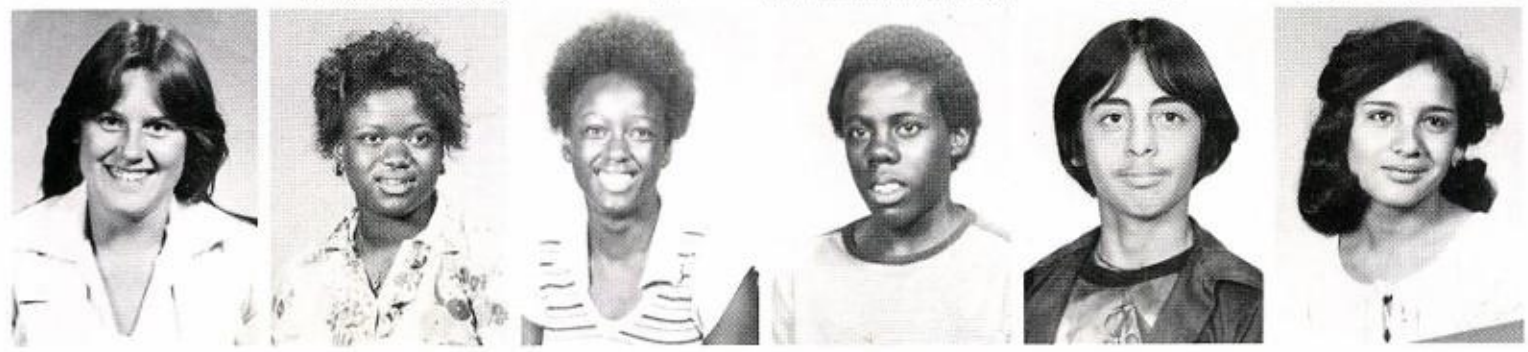
Ramirez, Jerry
Ramirez, Melissa
Ramos, Dale
Ramos, Ruben
Reyes, Delfina
Rhoe, Billy

Richard, Danny
Rigsby, Clarence
Rios, Randy
Robinson, Sylvia
Roderick, Willis
Rodriguez, Paul

Silvas, Sabas
Rosas, Gilbert
Rose, Tony
Ross, Tammie
Ruiz, Eden
Salas, Elisa

Sanchez, David
Sandoval, Chris
Scales, Cynthia
Scott, Elbert
Segura, Mary
Sharp, Tina

Shedd, Edward
Shelton, William
Sheppard, Michael
Sheppard, Shedina
Shivers, Patricia
Sifuentis, Hilda



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Simmons, G.
Simmons, Vella
Smith, Joe
Solis, Adolfo
Solis, Narina

Progressing Class of '82

Solis, Troy
Soto, Diana
Stevenson, Jessie
Stevenson, Lavenda
Subia, Joe
Swindle, Era

Tair, Tony
Taylor, Teresa
Terry, Kerry
Thomas, Charla
Thomas, Cynthia
Thomas, Nitzi

Thompson, Charles
Thompson, Gary
Thompson, Terry
Tijernia, Delia
Torres, Crespin
Torres, Eliazir

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Torres, Hector
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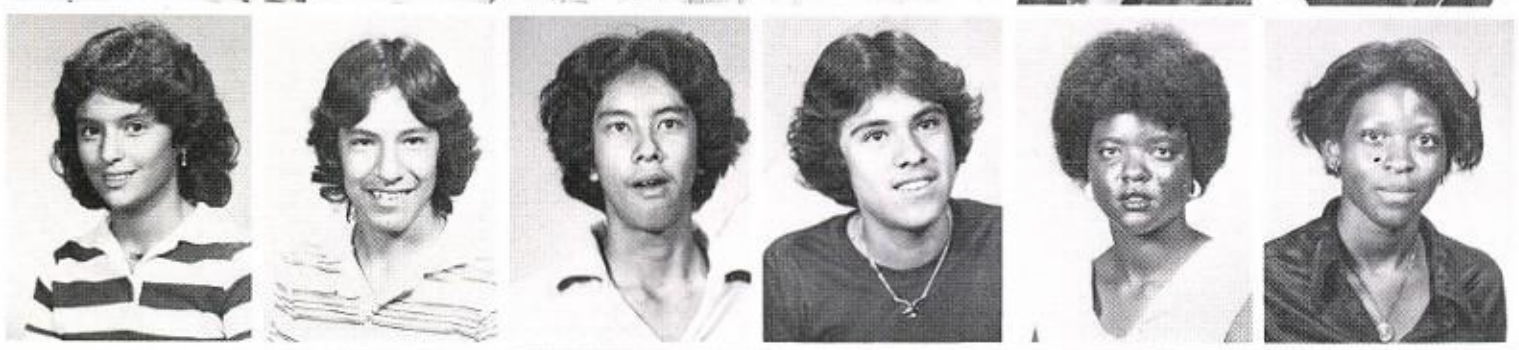

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Upshaw, Nataline
Urrutia, Albert
Valdez, Melissa
Vasquez, Christina
Vasquez, Nora

Vega, Nancy
Velasquez, Ramiro
Villanueva, Elena
Villarreal, Corina
Villarreal, Frank
Villarreal, Italy

Walker, Linda
Walton, Rita
Washington, Blanche
Washington, Gloria
Washington, Stonewald

Washington, Terry
Washington, Wanda
Watkins, Bobby
West, Ricky
Wheeler, Rodney

White, Kenneth
White, Ken
White, Sharon
Whitmire, Terry
Wilkerson, Daryl

At left: Melinda Heriod is looking up a term in her biology folder. Right: Sherry Erry is testing her slides.

Fans Cheering Mighty Matadors On

Wilkerson, Denise
Williams, Derrick
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Jill
Williams, Lynetta

Williams, Shelton
Willis, Roderick
Wilson, George
Wilson, Glen
Woodard, Folicia

Wright, Kevin
Wright, Sandra
Young, Ronnie
Zavala, Alice
Zavala, Ray

Josie Benitez is holding the Lucky Friday the 13th ribbon and other students are supporting the Mighty Matadors at a pep assembly against Lamesa.

ADMINISTRATION

School Board

Crawford, Brad

Forbess, Giles

Gooch Ronald
Assistant Superintendent of
Business Affairs

Gordon, Jay
Assistant Superintendent Instruction

Harriger, Harold

Hasie, Monte

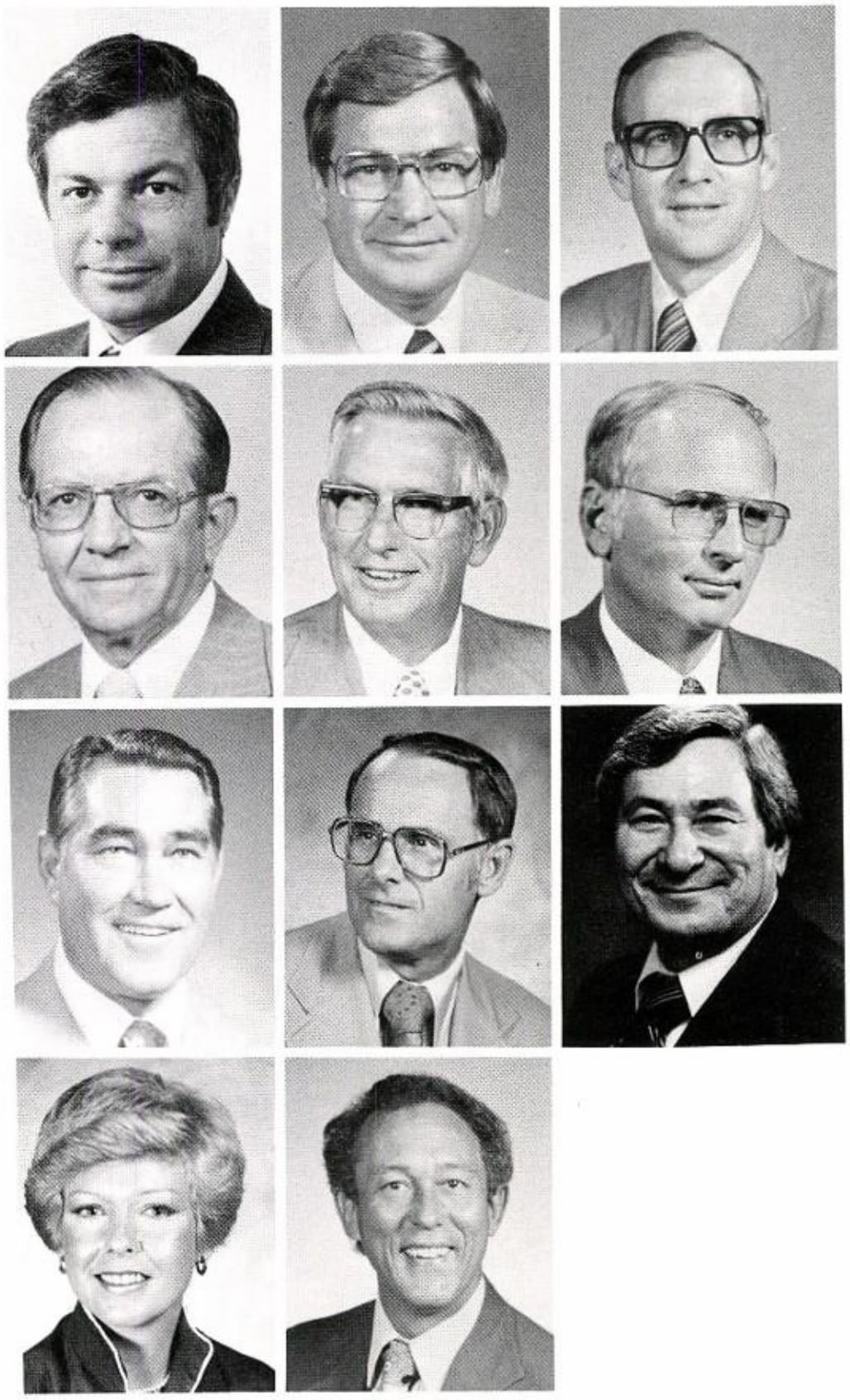
Irons, Ed
Superintendent

Leslie, E.C.
Assistant Superintendent Administration

Ramirez, Jose

Stafford, Lynn

Weaver, Gib
Director Secondary Education

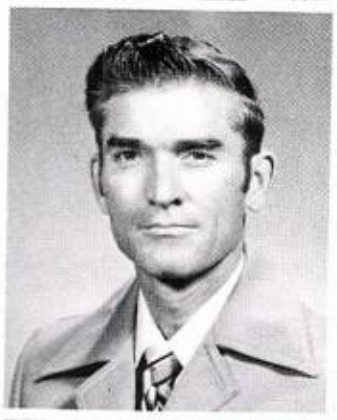


Administration

Gipson, Curtis
Principal

Pinkerton, Nell
Principal's Secretary

Thomas, Carrol
Vice Principal



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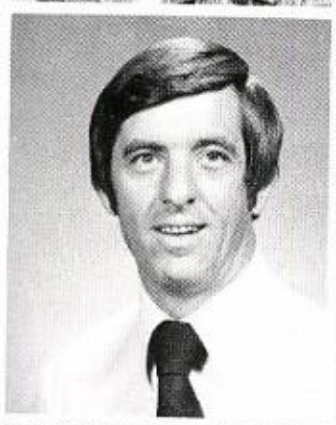
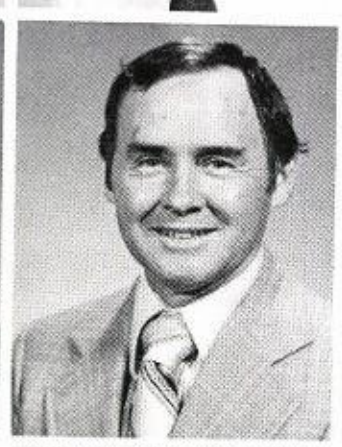
Assistant Principal



Broome, Jim
Activities Director

Rice, Okie
Vocational Counselor

Winn, Francis
Senior Counselor



George, Ralph
Junior Counselor

Jones, Don
Sophomore Counselor

Ramirez, Josephine
Teacher's Aide

Smith, Thelma
Teacher's Aide

Secretarial Staff

Mrs. Mary Alvarez is attendance clerk for the senior and freshman students.

It takes many people to make up a school. And to make up a school like Estacado, it takes many willing and wanting students, teachers, aides, secretaries, clerks, cafeteria personnel, custodians and others. But most of all it takes a dedicated administration which is concerned and wanting to help make things run smoothly. It takes all of these people working together to make a successful, progressing school year. Hopefully each will look back and say "I was a part in making progress."

Alvarez, Mary
Attendence Clerk

Larry, Betty
Attedence Clerk

Powell, Pat
Registrar

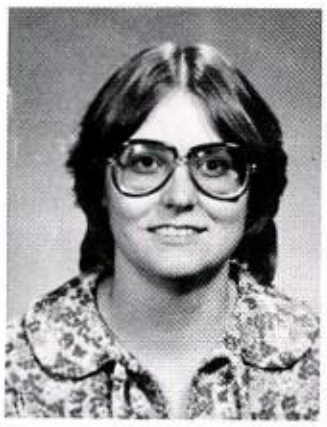
Trout, Barbara
Computer

Levine, Ella
ISS

Pendleton, Katherine
Library

Mrs. Betty Larry is attendance clerk for the junior and sophomore students.

Faculty



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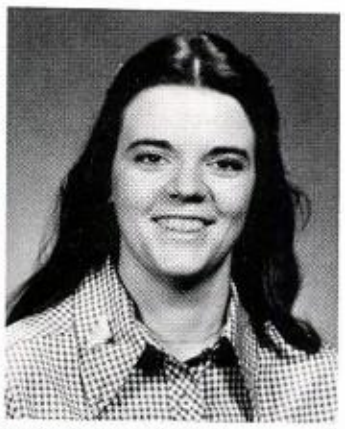
B.S.

Anderson, Sam
B.S., M.A.



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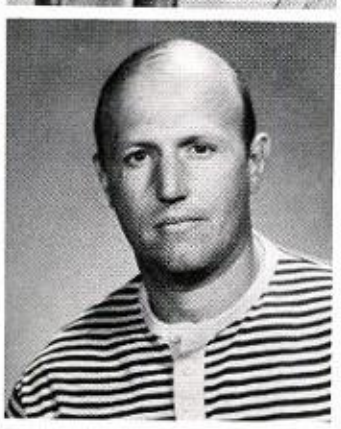
Bell, Carolyn

Bethany, Diane
B.A.

Bray, Dan

Brazell, Pat
B.S.

Brown, Bobby



Buffamonte, Vince
B.A., M.A.

Burton, Curtis
B.S., M.A.

Cameron, Cathy
B.S.

Craig, Wayne

Damron, Clydene
B.S., M.S.

D'Elia, Anna
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Escue, Carol
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Farmer, Roy
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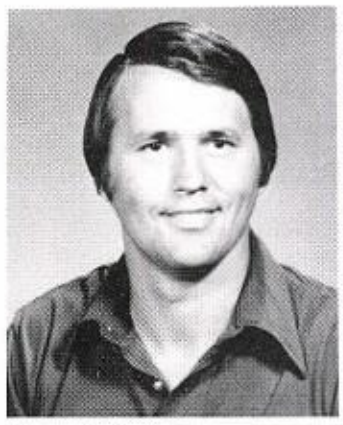
Hamby, Oleta
B.S.

Hampton, Ethel



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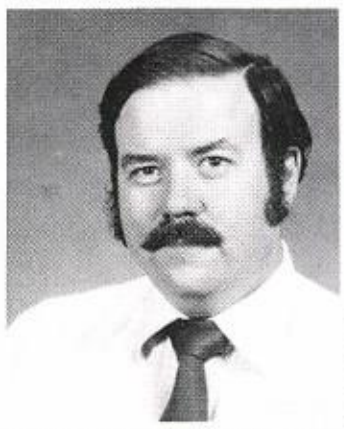
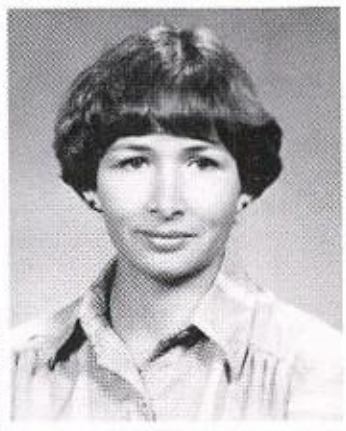
Keller, R.J.
B.A.

Kelly, Louis
B.S.





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Hines, Percy
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Hudson, Sue
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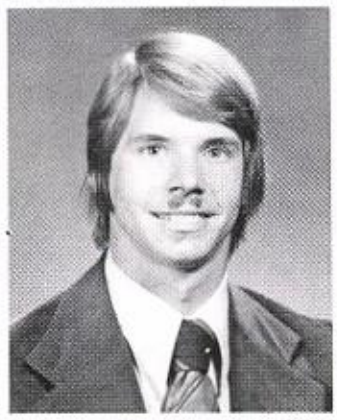

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Lindsey, La Jauna
B.S., M.S.

Miska, Linda
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Neugebauer, Dana
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Park, Dorothy
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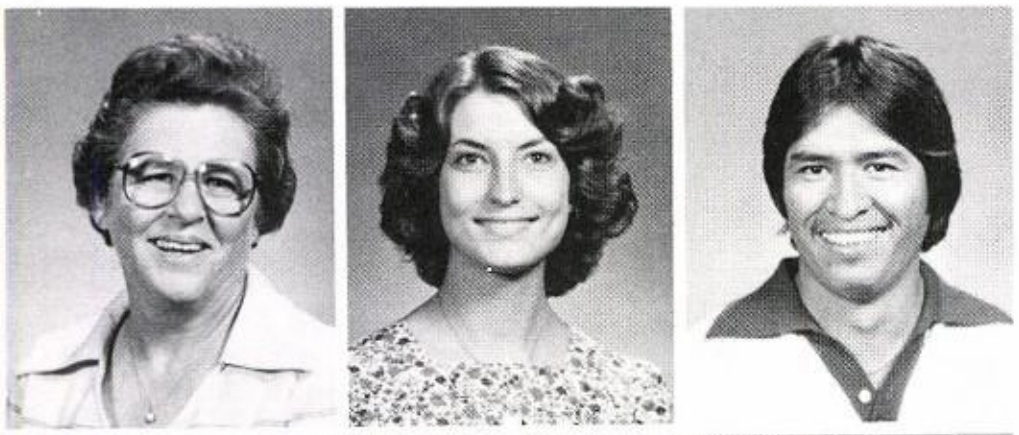
Patterson, Roy
B.S., M.A.



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Pranger, Janet
B.S.

Ramos, Antonio
B.A.

Ramos, Robert
B.S.

Randall, Ronald
Retired SFC U.S. Army

Reed, Sharon
B.S.

Richardson, Katherine
B.S., M.Ed.

Sampson, Mary Jane
B.S., M.S.

Schumpert, Burnie
B.A.

Sims, Ron
B.B.A.

Sheffield, Lena Mae
B.A., M.A.

Shurbet, Nancy
B.A.

Stewart, Ava
B.S.

Storey, Julie
B.A., M.A.

Sturdivant, Ray
B.S.

Swaney, Barbara
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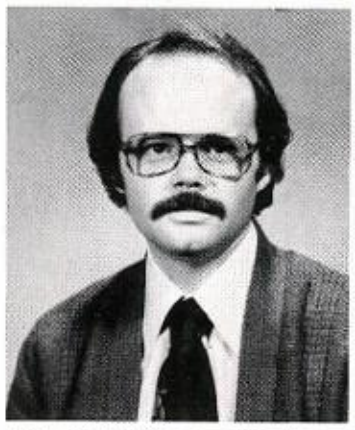
Thrasher, Jamie
B.S.

Thays, Carol

Thomas, James

Thomas, Pam
B.S., B.A.

Van Fleet, George



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Watson, William
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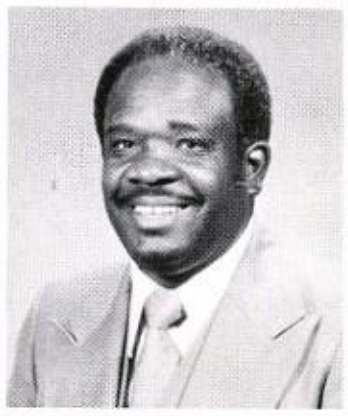
Weatherspoon, Clarence



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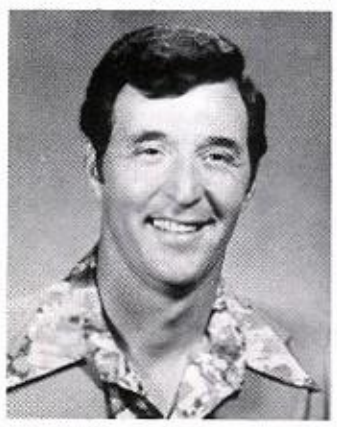
Wood, J. J.

York, Larry



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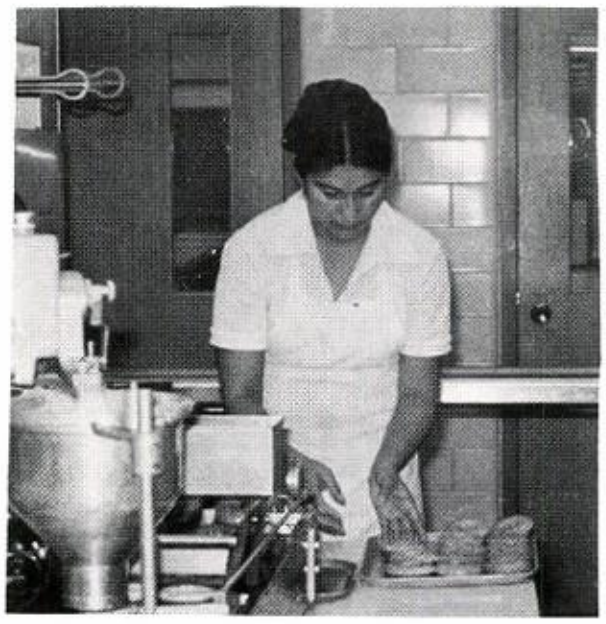
B.S.

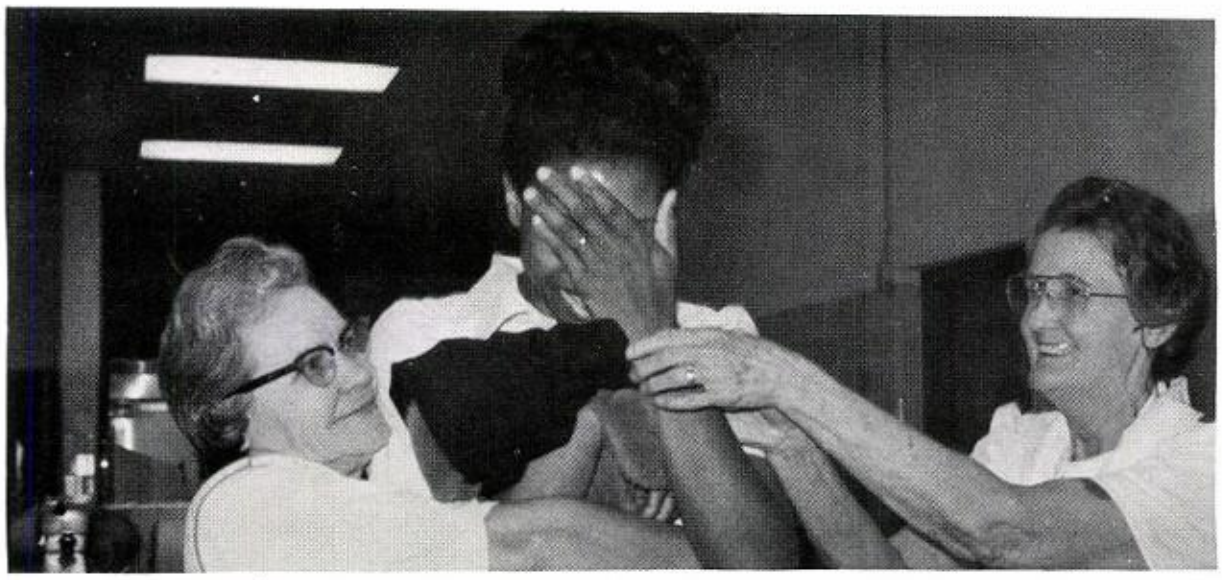
Cafeteria Personnel



Top Left: Margie Castro and Cora Simmons are preparing peanut butter cookies.

Top Right: Gloria Ramos is glazing donuts for the snack bar.

Left to Right, Back Row: Cora Simmons, Maggie Cummings, Inez Zeman, Imogene Norris, Mae Belle Wright, Bertha Evans, Catherine Fannie, Nora Combs and Cornie Horn. Middle Row: Mary Lou Poulter, Nora Camargo, Rosa Mitchell, Gloria Ramos. Front Row: Evelyn Briles (manager), Dorene Pace, Margari Castro, and France Gallegos.



Nora Graham and Nora Combs are trying to get a good pose of Mary Quigley.

Custodians

Top Left: Frances Gallegos is buttering toast for lunch.

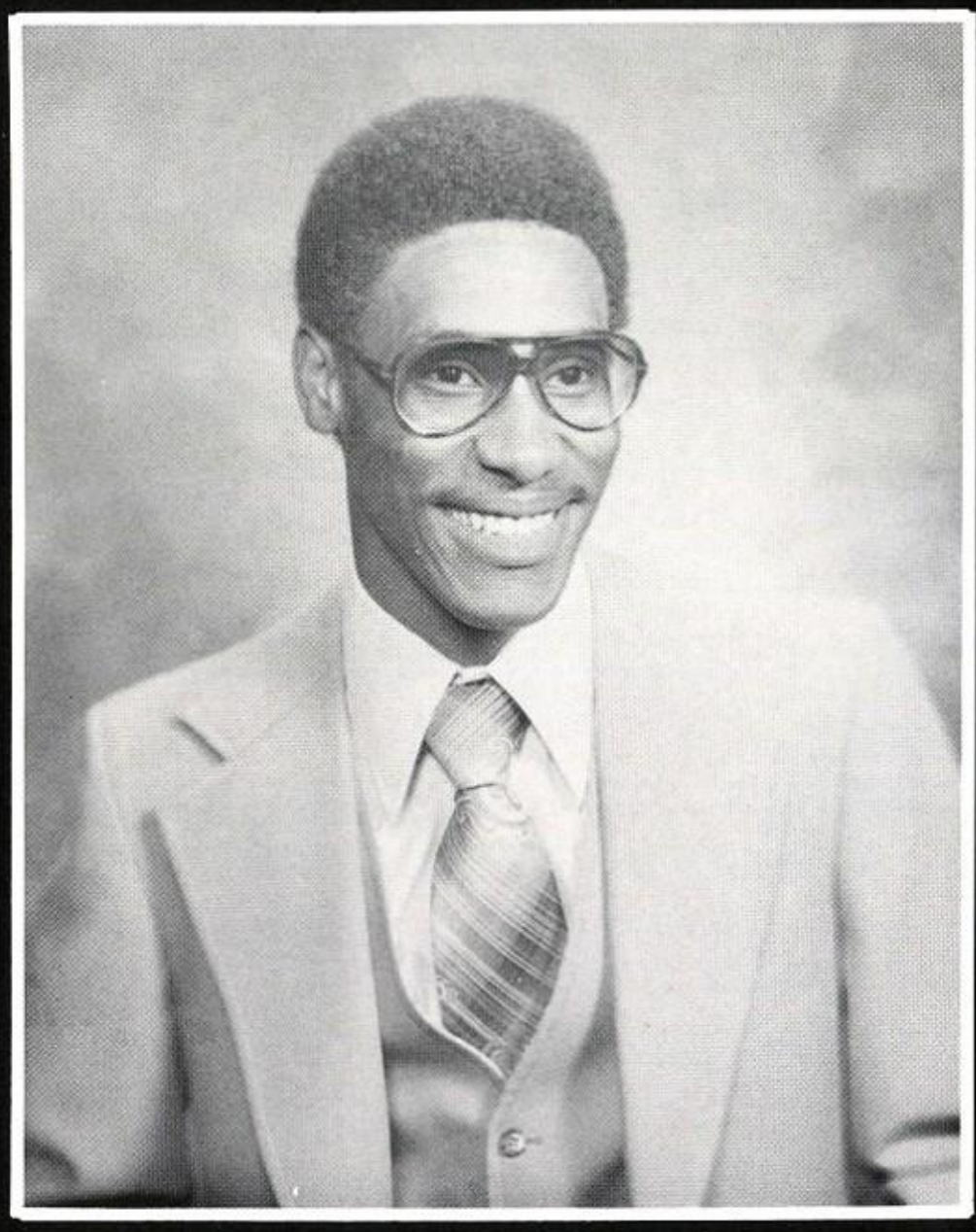
Mary Lou Poulter and Nora Graham are taking a break from the work of getting lunch ready.

A lot of patience and considerable time is required of the custodians to keep the home of the Matadors neat and clean. Their work and efforts is equally essential to the sum total of success and progress the school achieves; therefore, their endeavors are appreciated.

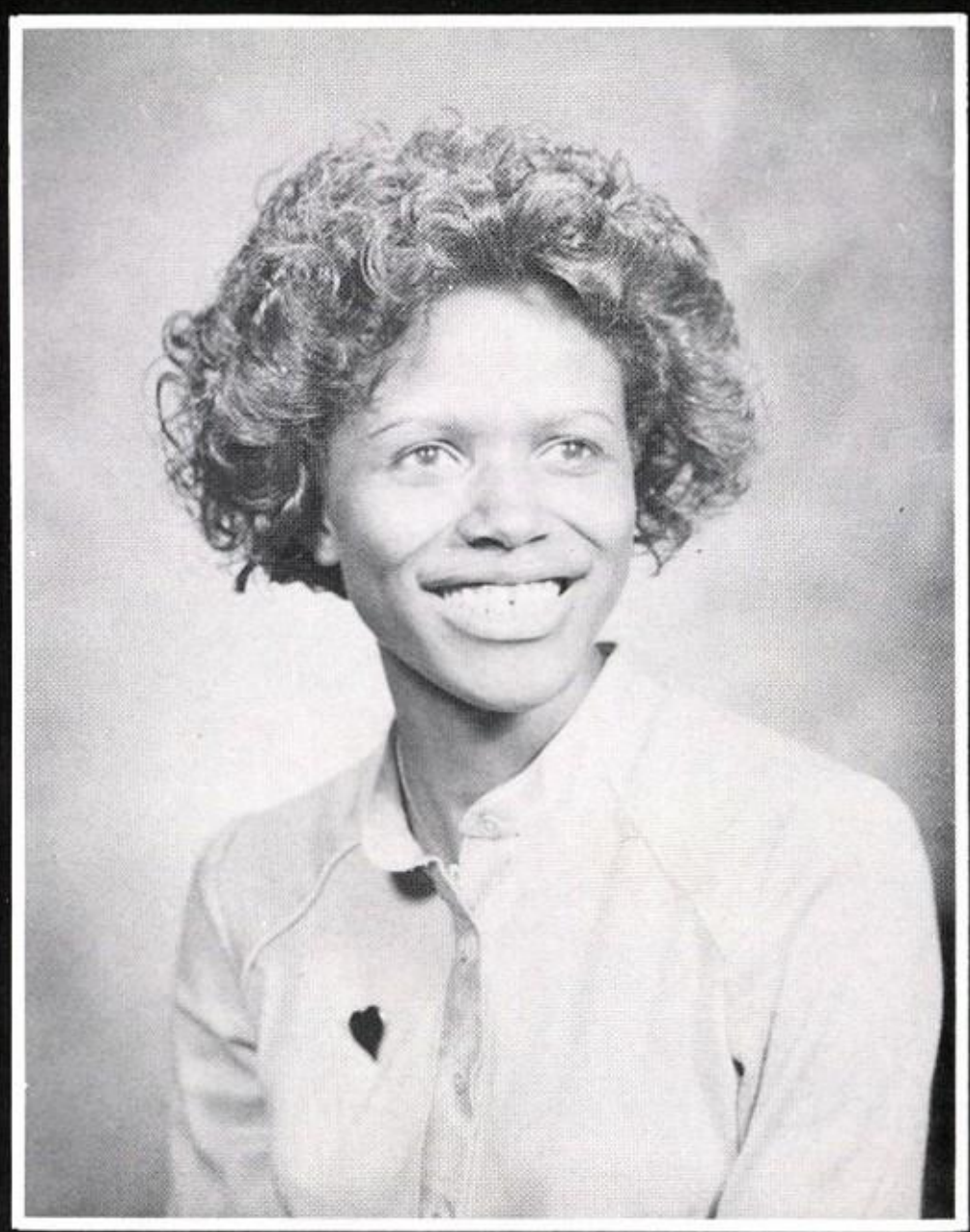
Left to Right, Bottom Row: Nancy Priedo, Molly Moore, Lucy Flores, Martha Gonzales, and Ollie Nash. Top Row: Willie Fulson, Sammy Beady, Forest Bonner, Felix Morales, and Robert Picon.

Margie Castro, Imogene Norris and Maggie Cummings are preparing penut butter cookies for lunch.

Mr. and Miss EHS



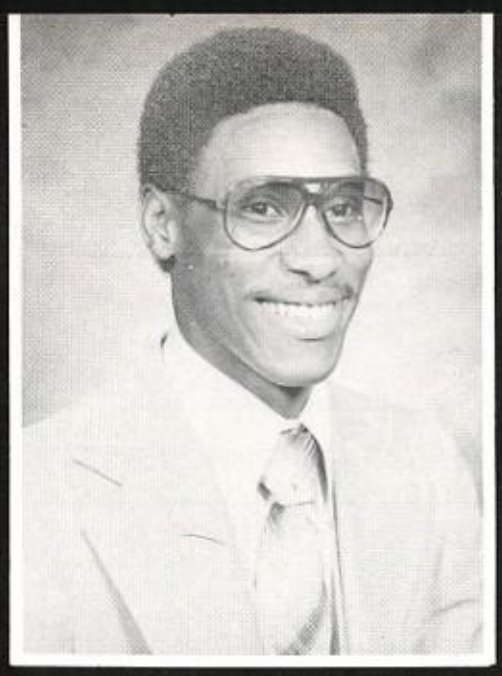
Winston Gipson



Felicia Johnson

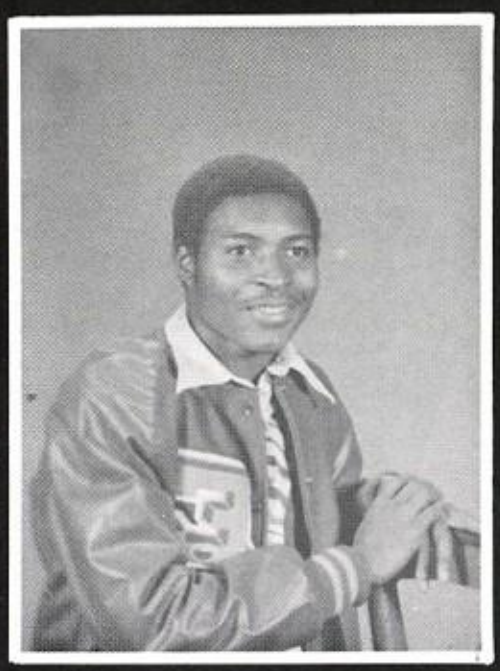
PERSONALITIES

Class Favorites



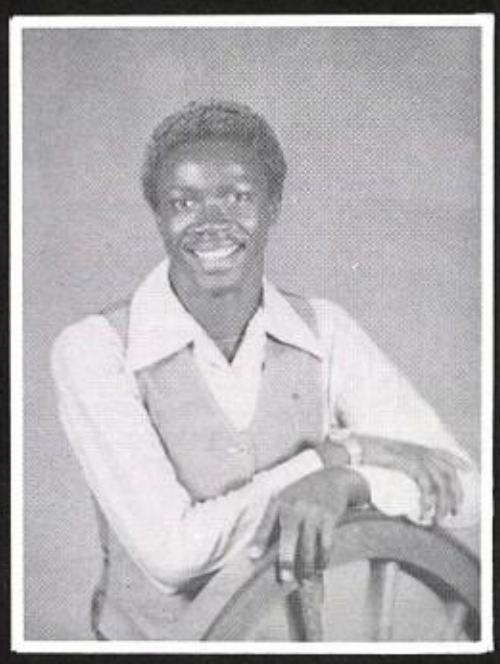
Winston Gipson—Senior

Angela Giddens—Senior



Warren Lyons—Junior

Pam Mims—Junior



Jerry Gray—Sophomore

Lisa Mann—Sophomore

Gus Pena—Freshman

Denise Wilkerson—Freshman

Student Leaders

President—Willie Queenan

Mascot—Louise McCloud

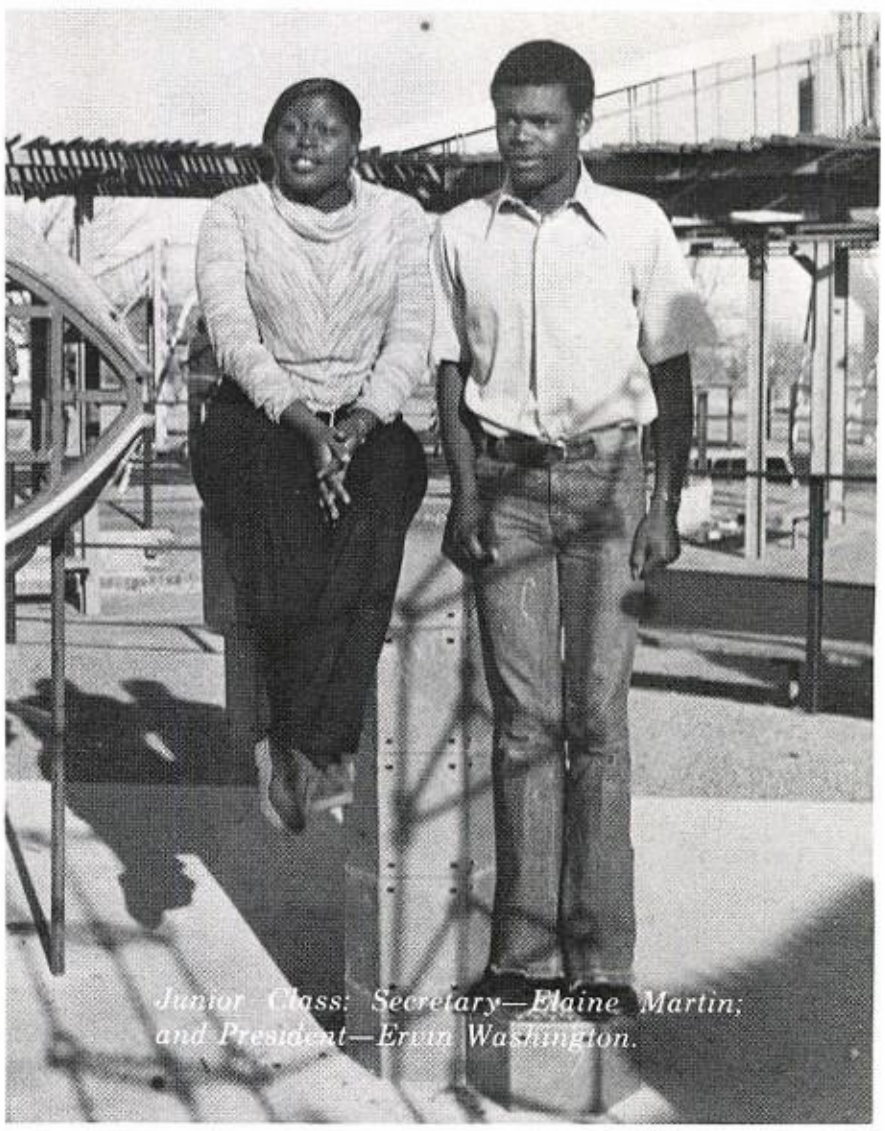
Vice President—Manuel Reyes

Secretary—John Pope

Head Cheerleader—Linder Mosley

Treasurer—Donna Price

Senior Class: Secretary—Sheila Ivory; and President—Felicia Johnson.

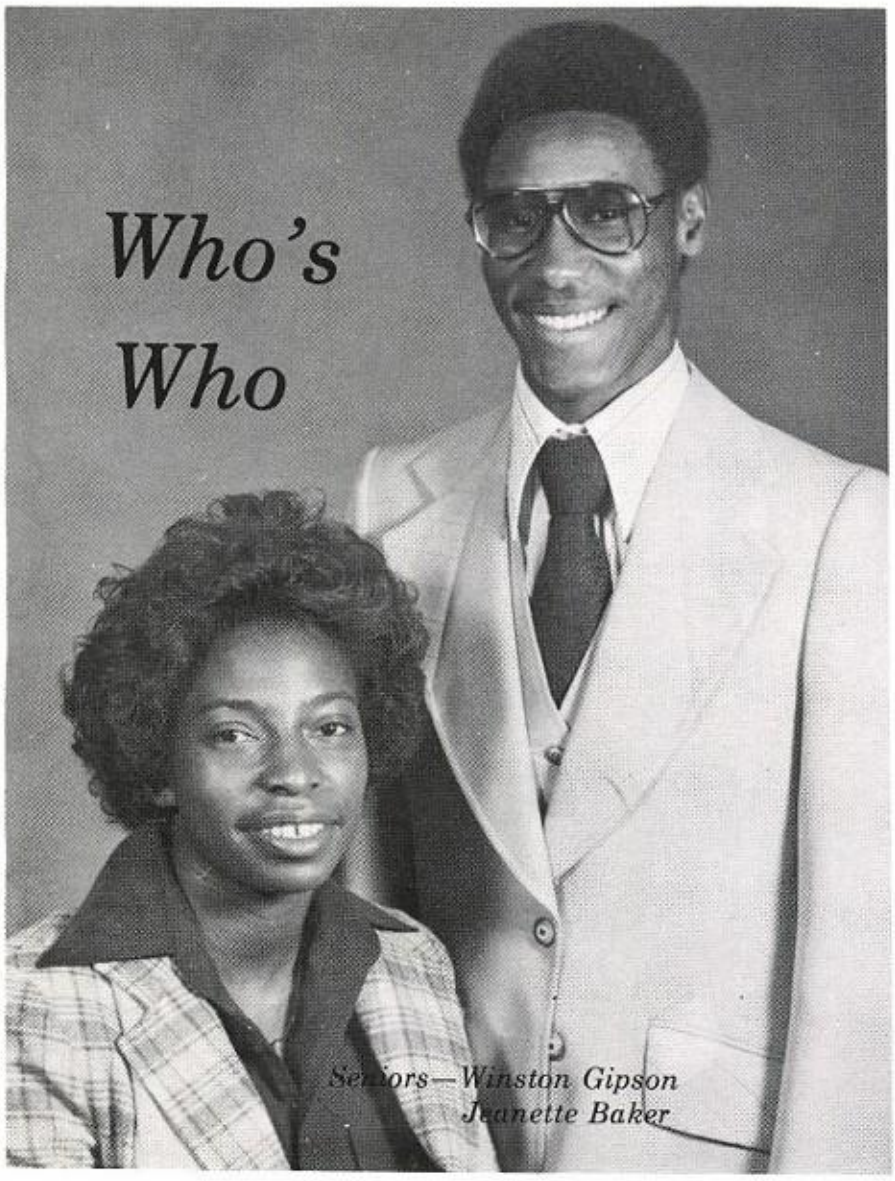


Junior Class: Secretary—Elaine Martin; and President—Ervin Washington.

Sophomore Class: President—Leonard Chatham; and Secretary—Chantel Jackson.

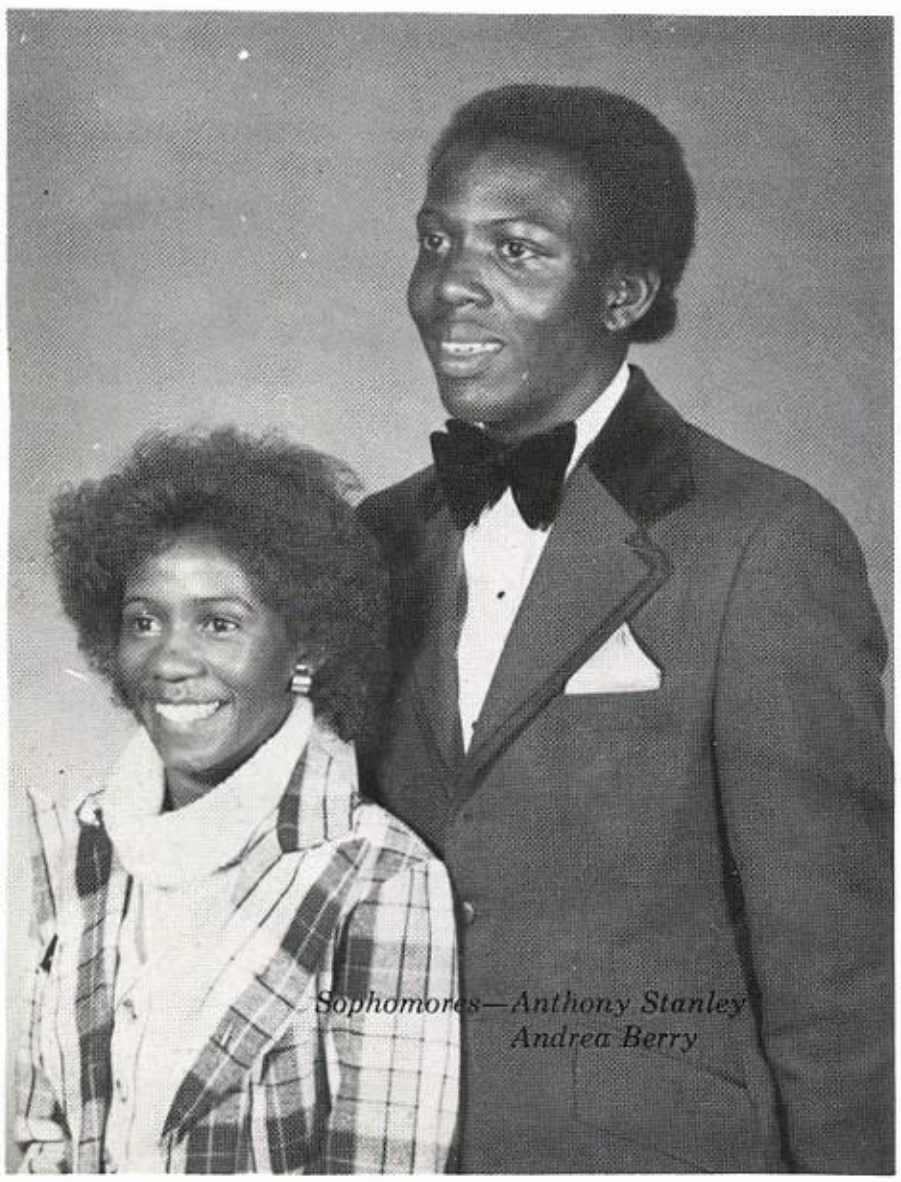
Freshman Class: Secretary—Patrice Price; and President—Jeff Collins.

Who's Who

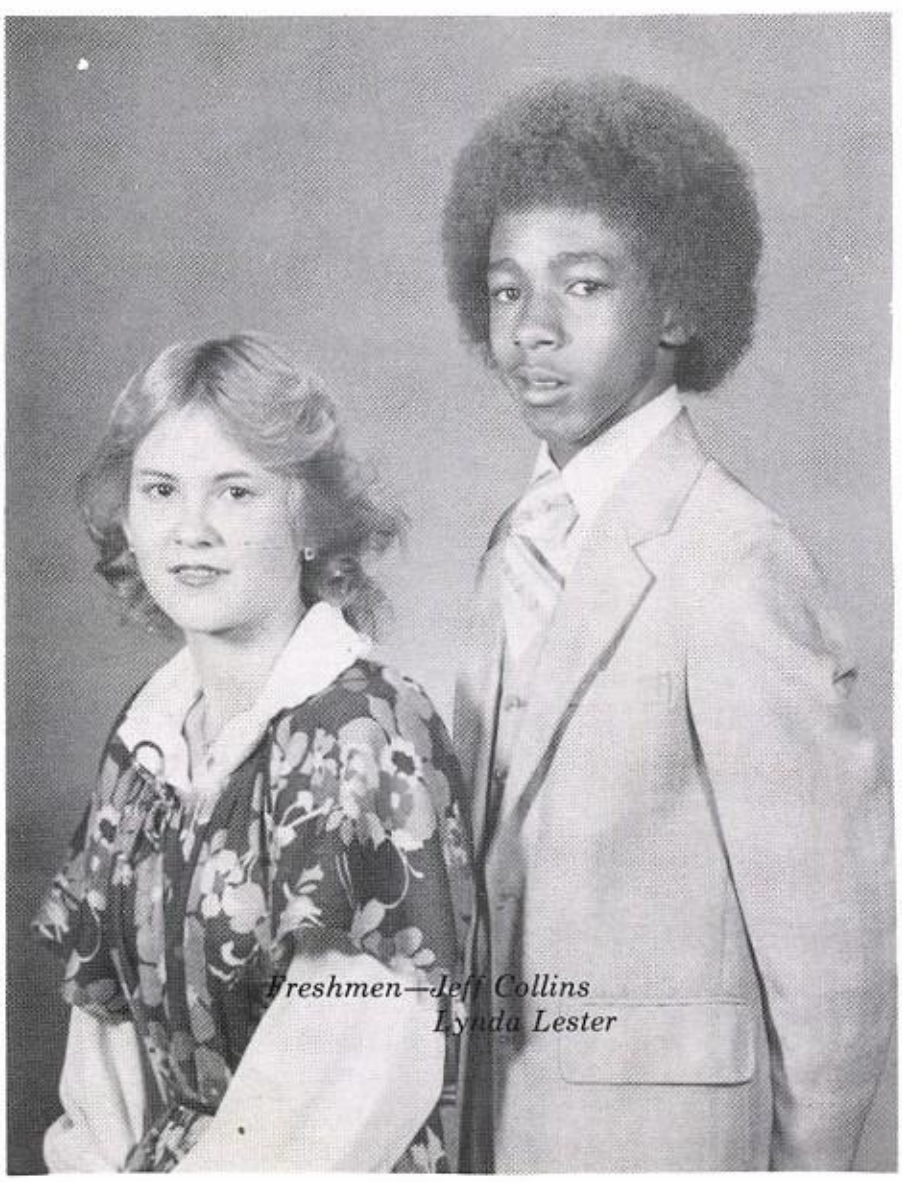


Seniors—Winston Gipson
Jeanette Baker

Juniors—Robert Washington
Yolanda Garza

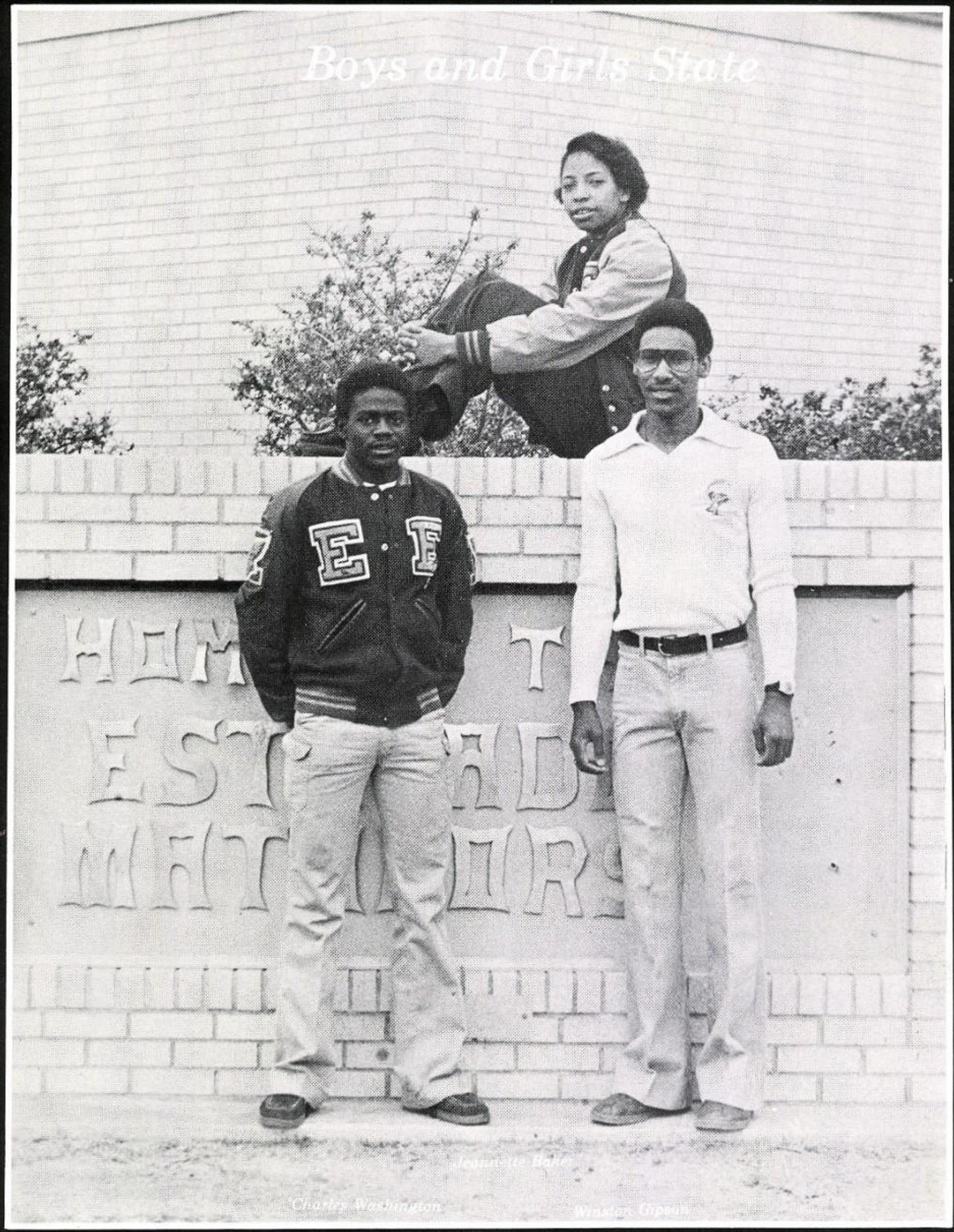


Sophomores—Anthony Stanley
Andrea Berry



Freshmen—Jeff Collins
Lynda Lester

Boys and Girls State



Jeannette Baker

Charles Washington

Winston Gipson

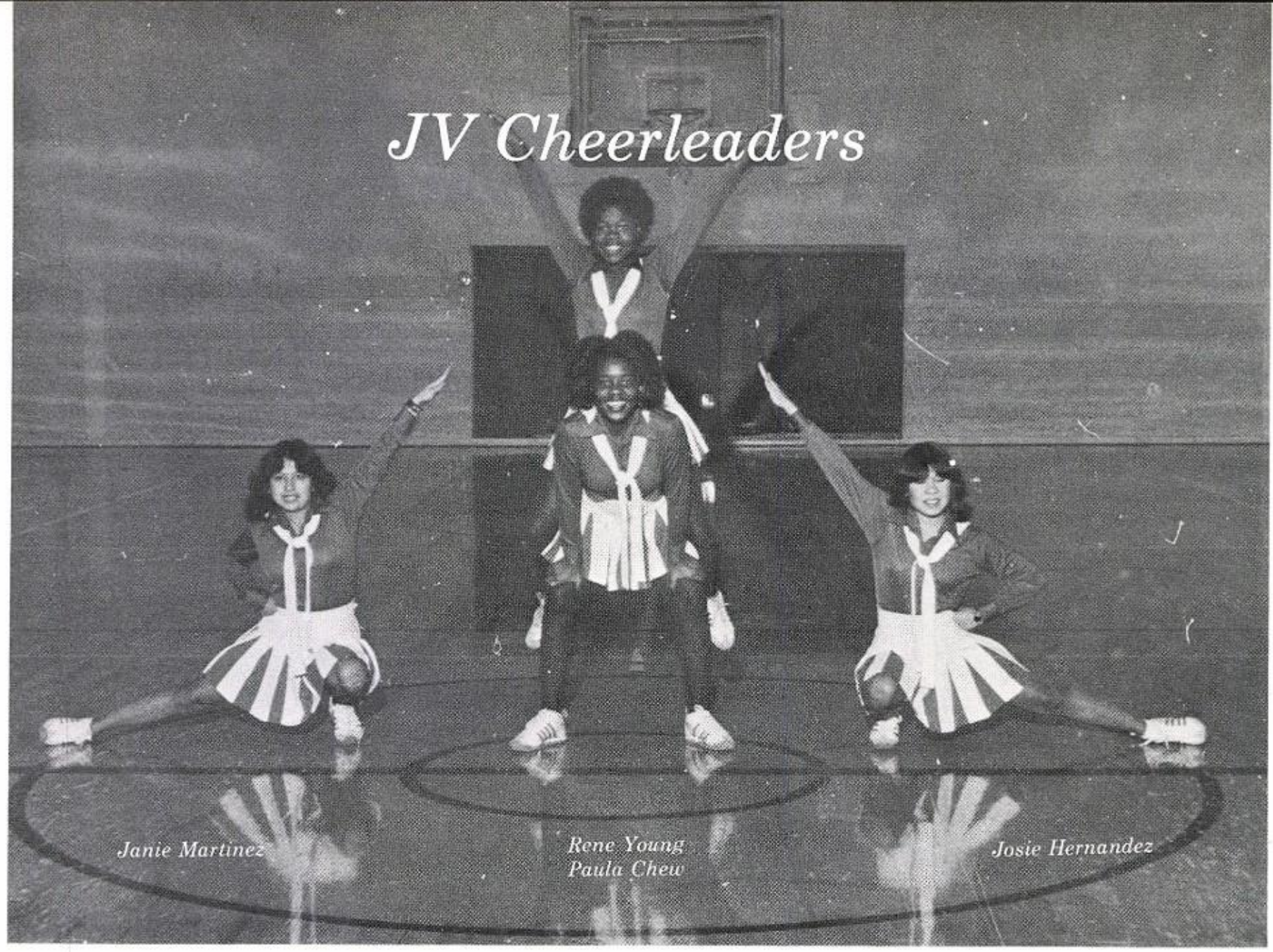
Varsity Cheerleaders

Carolyn Mitchell
Glenda Mackey

Tracy Gatewood
Robert Reed

Darlene Worthy

JV Cheerleaders

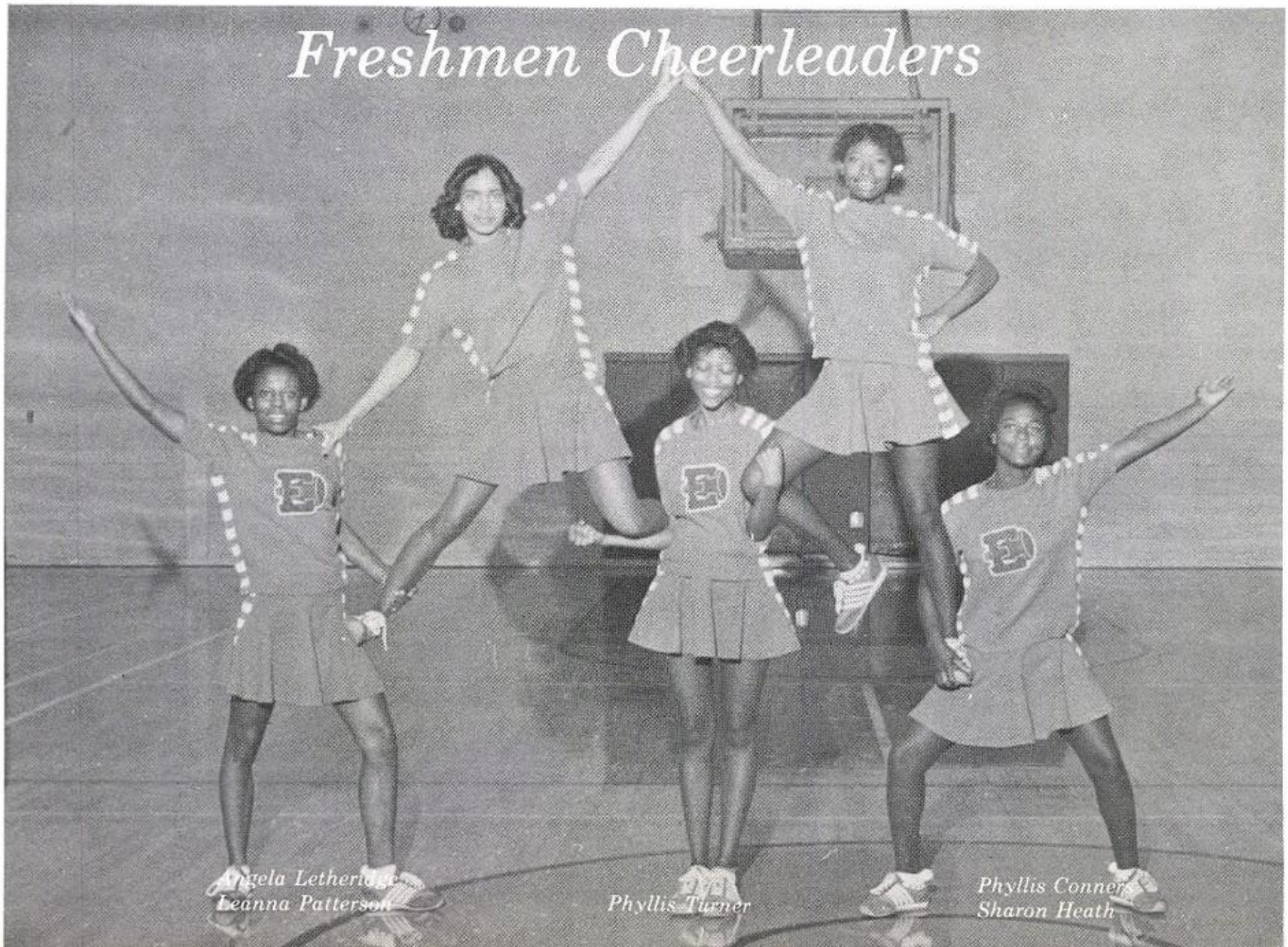


Janie Martinez

Rene Young
Paula Chew

Josie Hernandez

Freshmen Cheerleaders

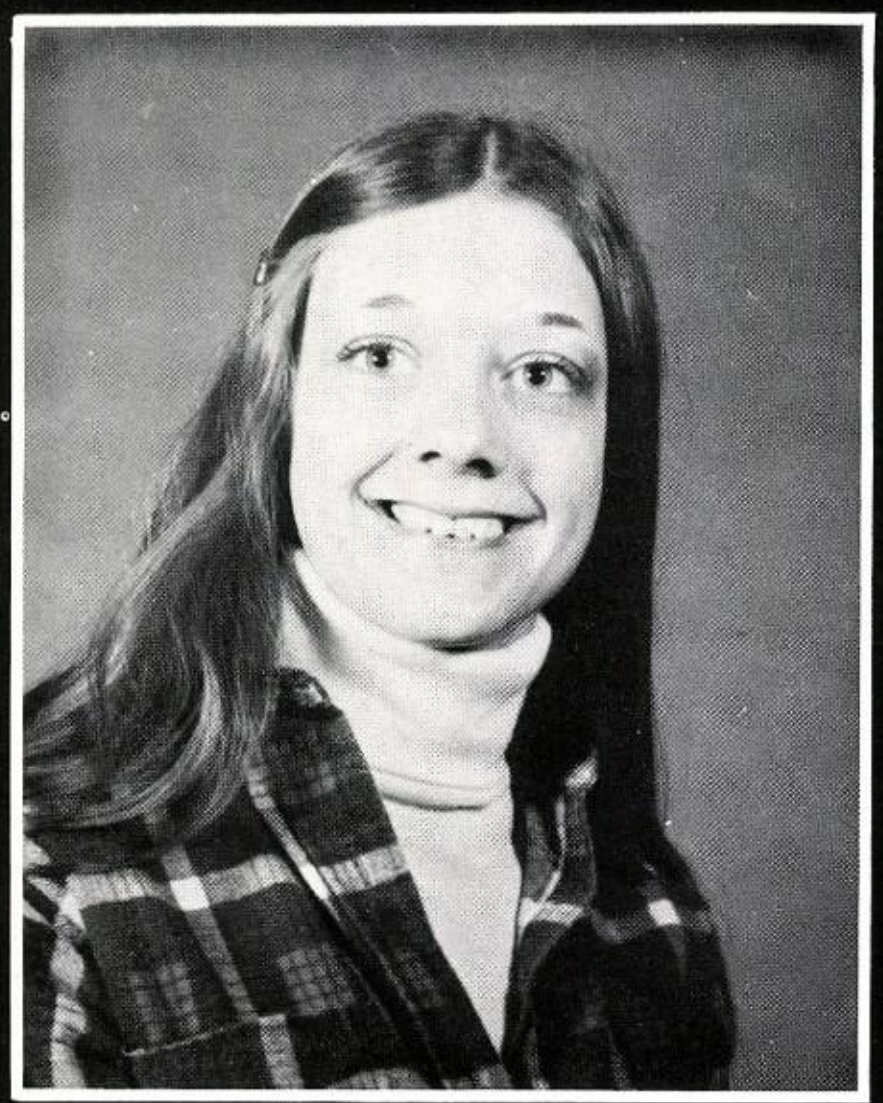


Angela Letheridge
Leanna Patterson

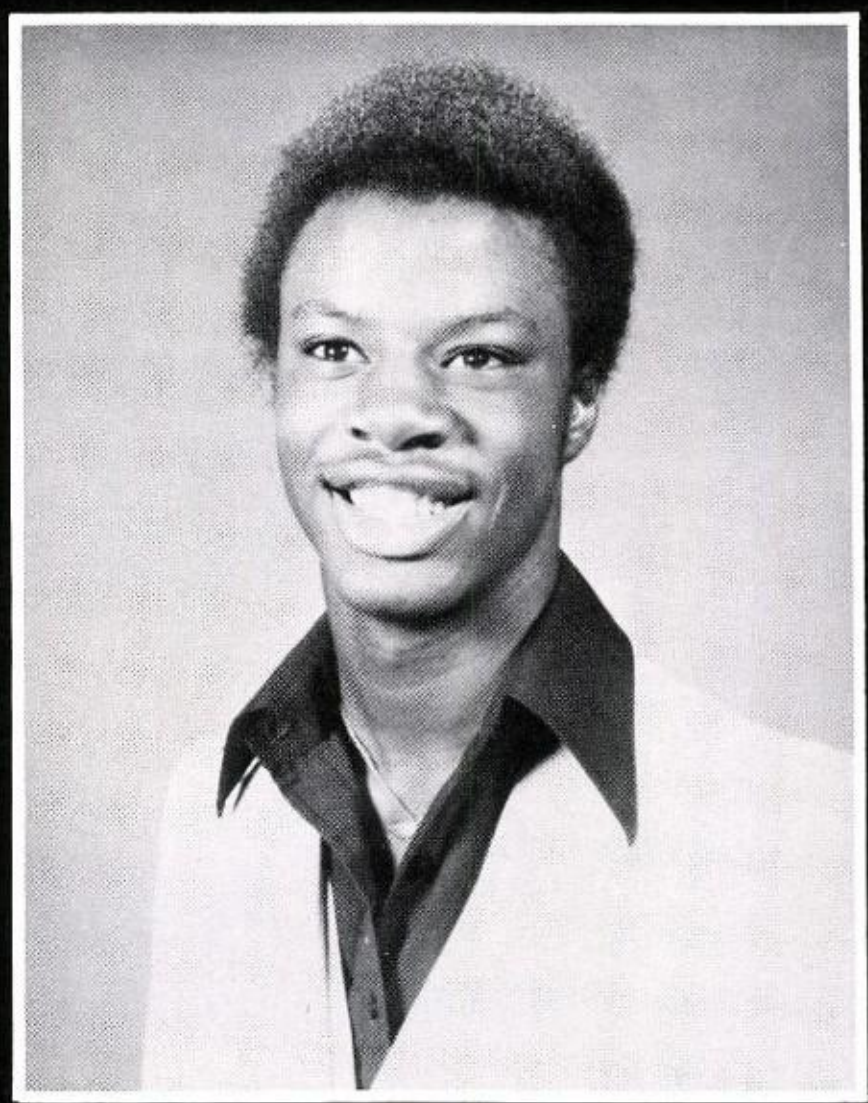
Phyllis Turner

Phyllis Conner
Sharon Heath

EHS Editors



Matador Editor—La Verne Crenshaw



Echo Editor—Gerald Wilkerson

Honors

Favorites:

One male and one female student from each class, selected by their classmates.

Mr. and Miss E.H.S.:

One male and one female student selected by the student body as representative of the ideals of the school

Who's Who:

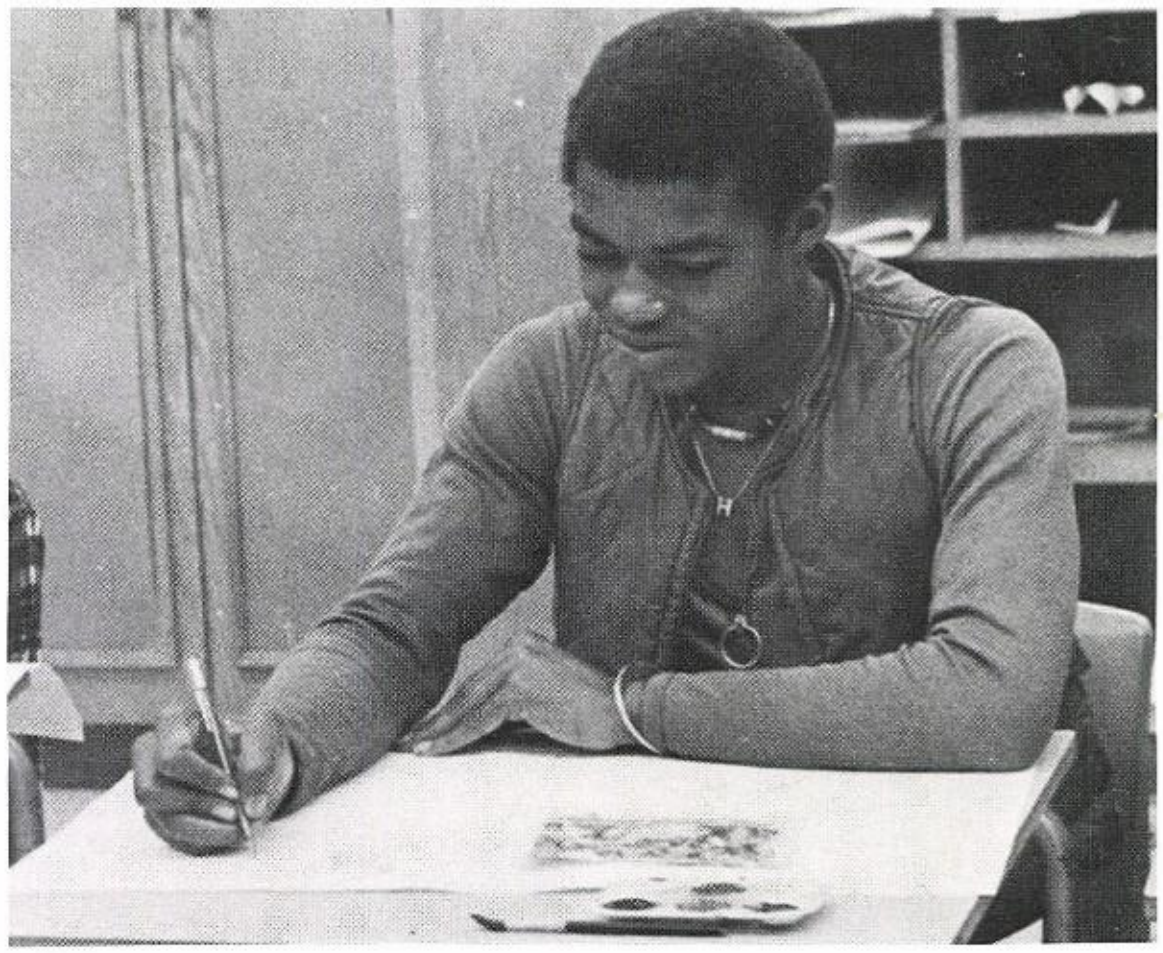
Two male and two female students from each class, selected by the EHS faculty on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, and character

Special Awards:

Certain Awards are made annually on the basis of various traits of leadership, citizenship, character, integrity, or scholastic potential. Some of these include DAR Award, valedictorian, salutatorian, Betty Crocker and American Legion.

ACADEMICS

Art Is Self Expression



The art department at Estacado offers courses in pottery, painting, design, and drafting, and it is one of the larger departments here. Art is a way of expressing one's self, and with art one can enter fields such as fashion design, artistry, graphics, to name a few.

In the art classes students paint, sketch, and work with clay. In drafting students learn eye and hand coordination by using tools. There are two specific areas of study in drafting—technical and architectual. With drafting experience a student may enter the field of engineering.

Top Far Left: David Hooker is drawing eagerly on his art project.

Bottom Far Left: Deverick Williams is painting intensively on his art project.

Center: Chris Sandolva is working hard on his painting assignment.

Far Right: Roderick Willis is concentrating hard on painting his art project.

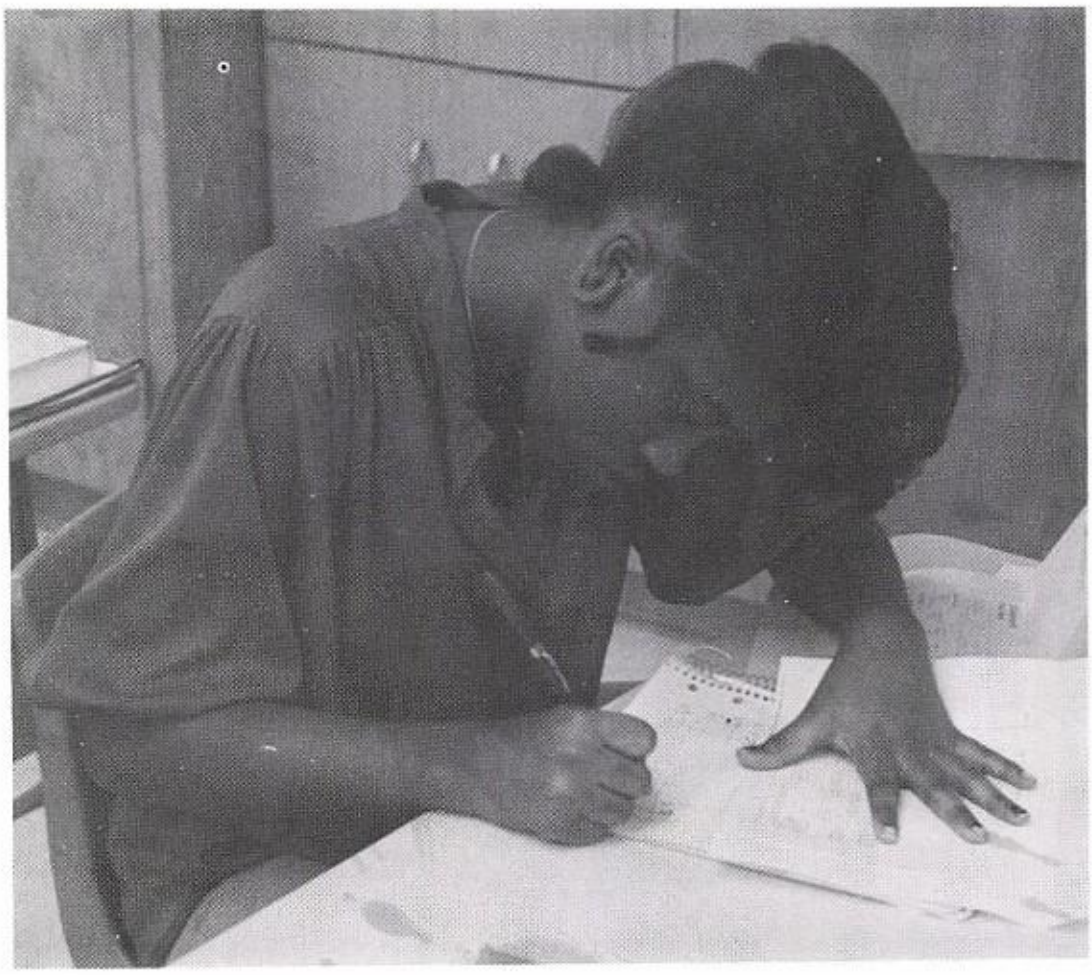
What Is Business?

General business, taught by Dana Neugebauer, shows students how to manage money throughout their lives. Students learn to get the most for their money, how to use credit, to borrow money, to learn about credit rates, percent of interest on certain loans, and how to balance the money they have with what they have spent.

Typing, taught by Billie Conley, Polly Kiker and Dana Neugebauer, teaches students the keyboard, letter writing, post cards, invoices, manuscripts, tables and timed writings.

Shorthand, also taught by Polly Kiker, educates students in getting familiar with the symbols and in taking different kinds of letter dictation and in gaining speed at their dictation.

In bookkeeping, also taught by Billie Conely, the students learn to keep records in business and for personal use.



Top Left: Charles Washington increases in speed during a timed writing.
Bottom left: Paula Chew is busy doing her general business.
Top right: Polly Kiker is dictating to shorthand students.
Bottom right: Gema Davila is taking a practice dictation.

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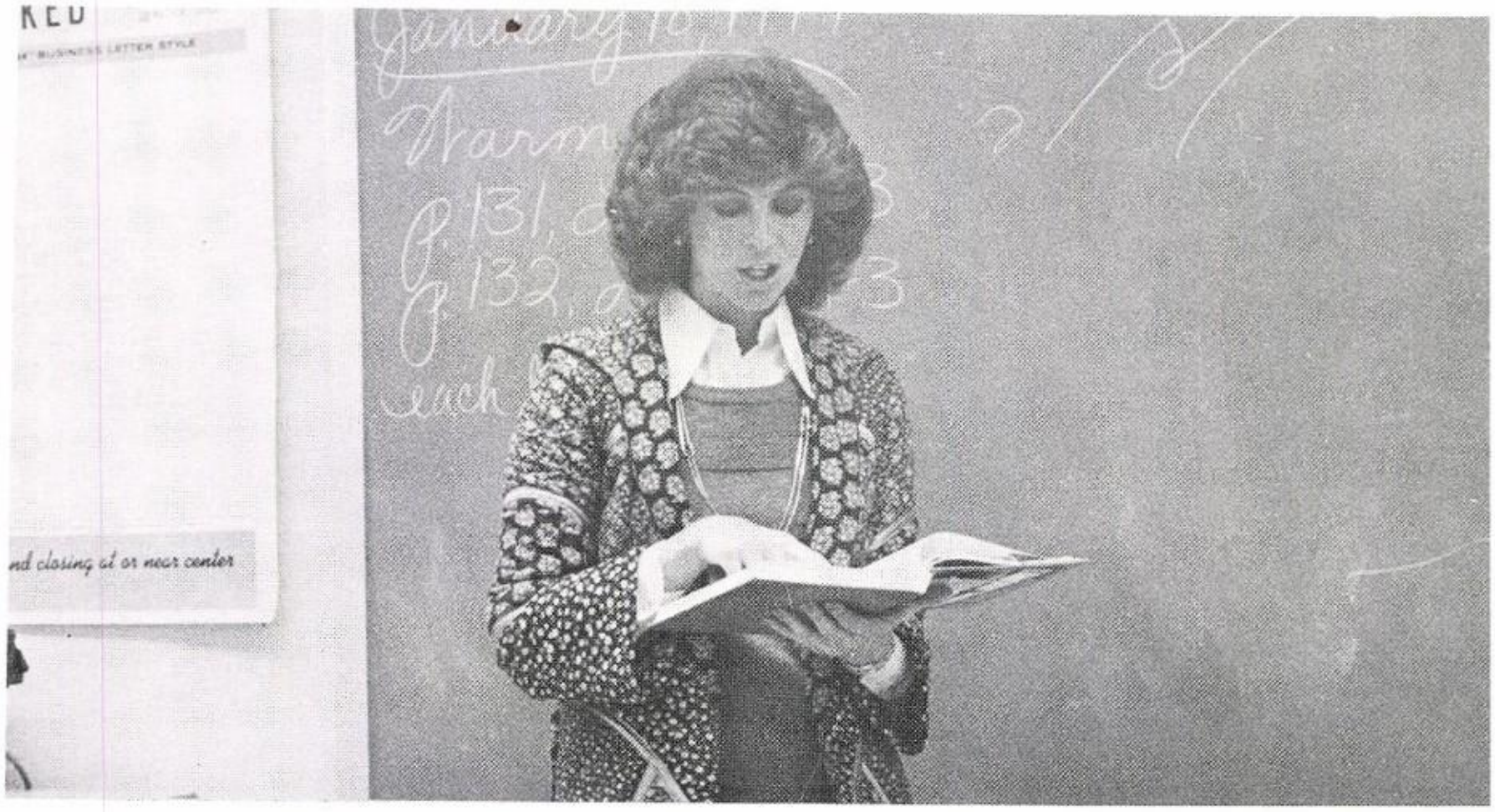


Bible

For students who are interested in exploring the possibilities how the world began, Bible is a very good course in which to enroll.

Students who are scheduled for the class receive one credit per quarter, although they may remain and are encouraged to stay in the course all three quarters. Each quarter serves as a basis and foundation for the next.

Bible is taught as a history course. The first quarter students learn about Old Testament history which includes the creation of the world.

In the second quarter students learn the New Testament history which includes a concentrated study of the life of Christ and beginning and the growth of the church. Also within the quarter a study in which a comparison and contrast of the original Ten Commandments and the New Law is conducted.

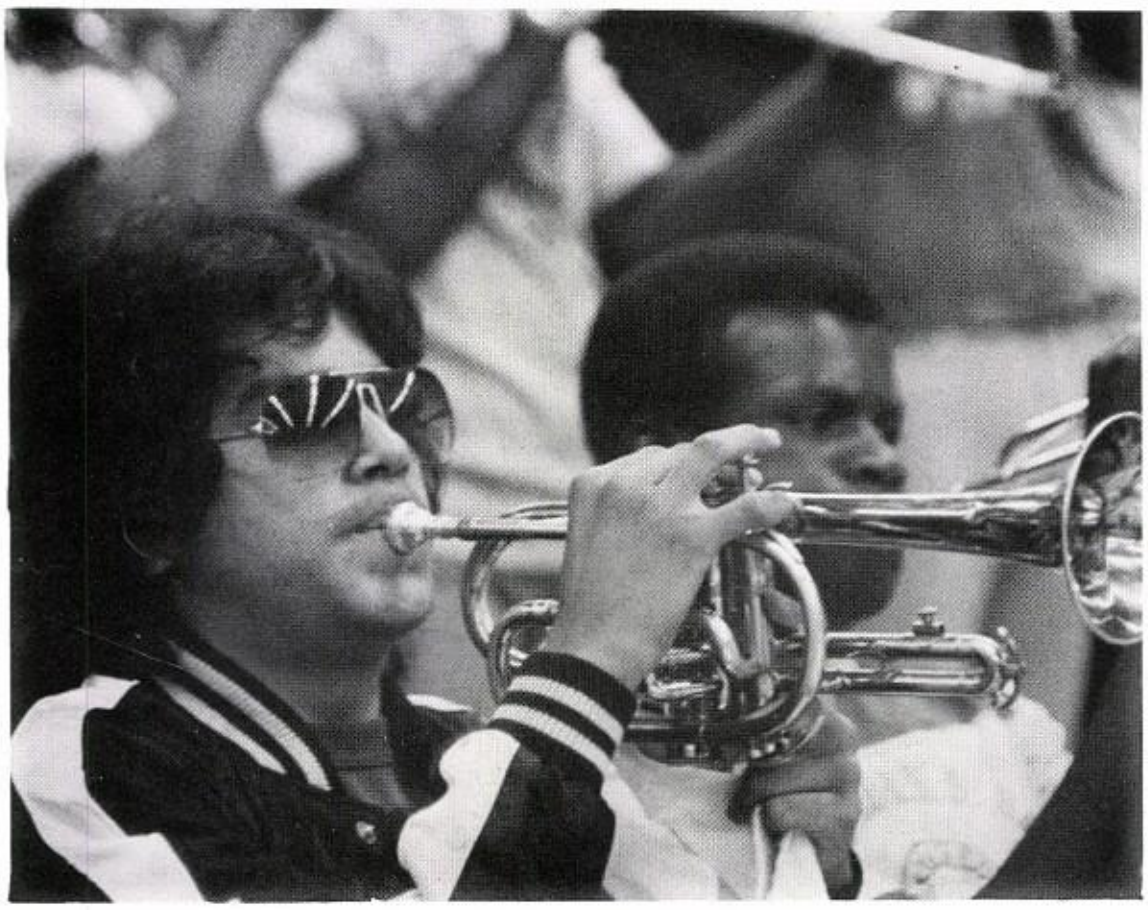
The third quarter involves a study of the major world religions with an emphasis on Hinduism, Budehism, Confucianism and Tauism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

The course is taught by Sharon Reed who has a minor in Bible.

Students receive grades on reports, films, plays, maps, field trips, folders, tests and projects.

Top: Mrs. Sharon Reed helps Mera Henderson look up information while Debra Davis listens in.

Bottom: Sylvia Alvorez, Ronald Collins, Edeth Bolanos, and Denise Moore, Bible students, are gathering around to figure out an answer.



Estacado's music section consists of band, orchestra, and choir. The teachers for these classes are: William Watson, R.J. Keller, Al Hardin, and Bernie Schumpert.

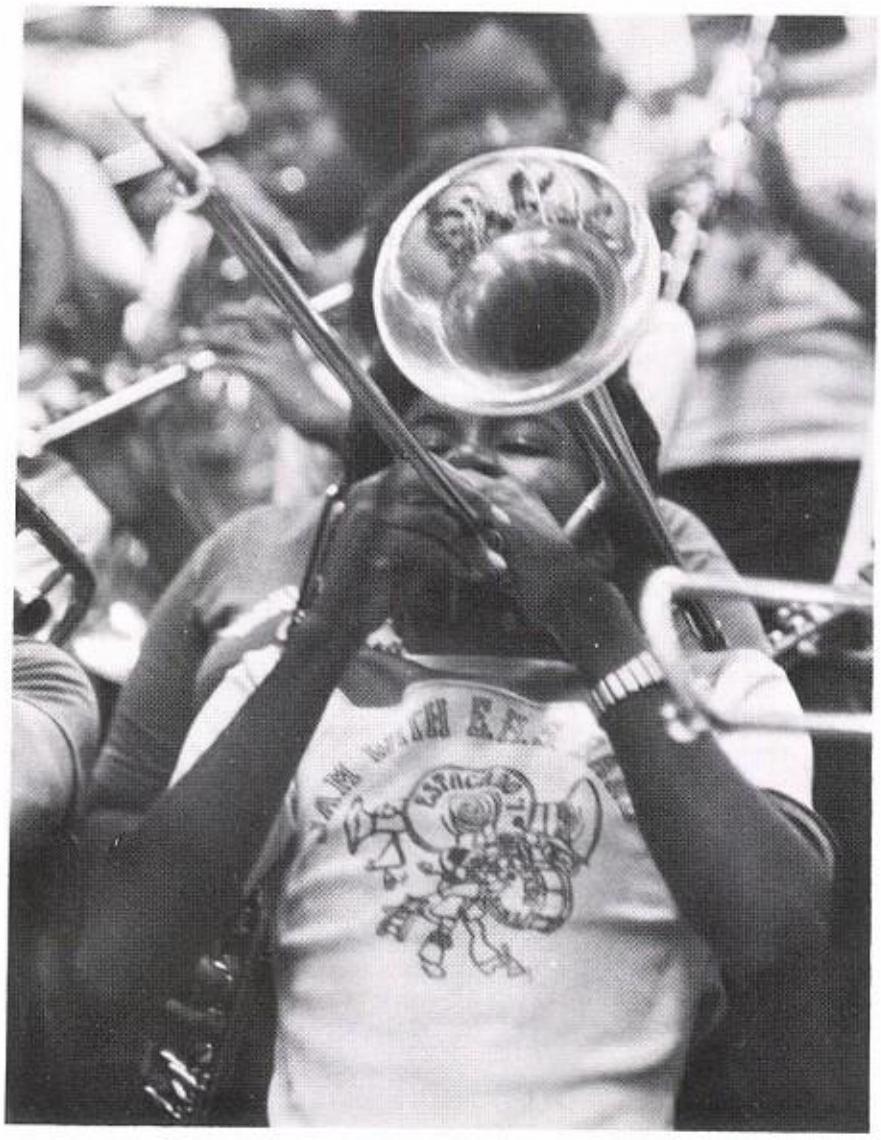
In band, students first learn the fundamentals and work up to the more difficult type of music. Orchestra teaches students how to play string instrument music. In choir students learn music and to sing.

In these classes students are taught self-discipline, music appreciation, understanding the difference between good and bad music, working with others as a group, to prepare for the future and their goals, and finally to become a better person in life.

Top: Watson also expresses his enthusiasm at the Pep rallies as he instructs his band.

Bottom: Ramond Mendez adds his part to the excitement of the band beat.

Matador Marching Band



Top: Marcus Conners and Arther White watch the action on the court as they wait for the next band performance. Bottom: Reben Sandavol contributes to the excitement of the pep rally be beating on his drums as the high pitch exits his lips.

Top left: Cecilia Juarez plays her trombone with band accompaniment. Far middle: Jamming with the EHS band is Morgan Clark on his trombone.
Bottom left: Band students boogie with the band beat.

1978-79 Progressive Matador Band

Flutes:
Robbie Phillips
Cassandra Larry
Pam Mims
Judy Quigley
Marie Alexander
Cynthia Jackson
Jada Love
Rosalyn Thornton
Gloria Maldonado
Annette Phillips
Phyllis Turner
Tena Johnson
Shawn O'Neal
Shirley Quigley
Leveta Stevenson
Teresa Taylor

Clarinets:
Debra Larry
Liz Vasquez
Phyllis Gant
Laveta McGaha
Karen Norris
Denise Wilkerson
Lupe Munoz
Jackie Flowers
Angela Lethridge
Robbie Morrison
Natalie Upshaw

Low Clarinets:
Cynthia Durham
Delores Turner
Gwen Pellman

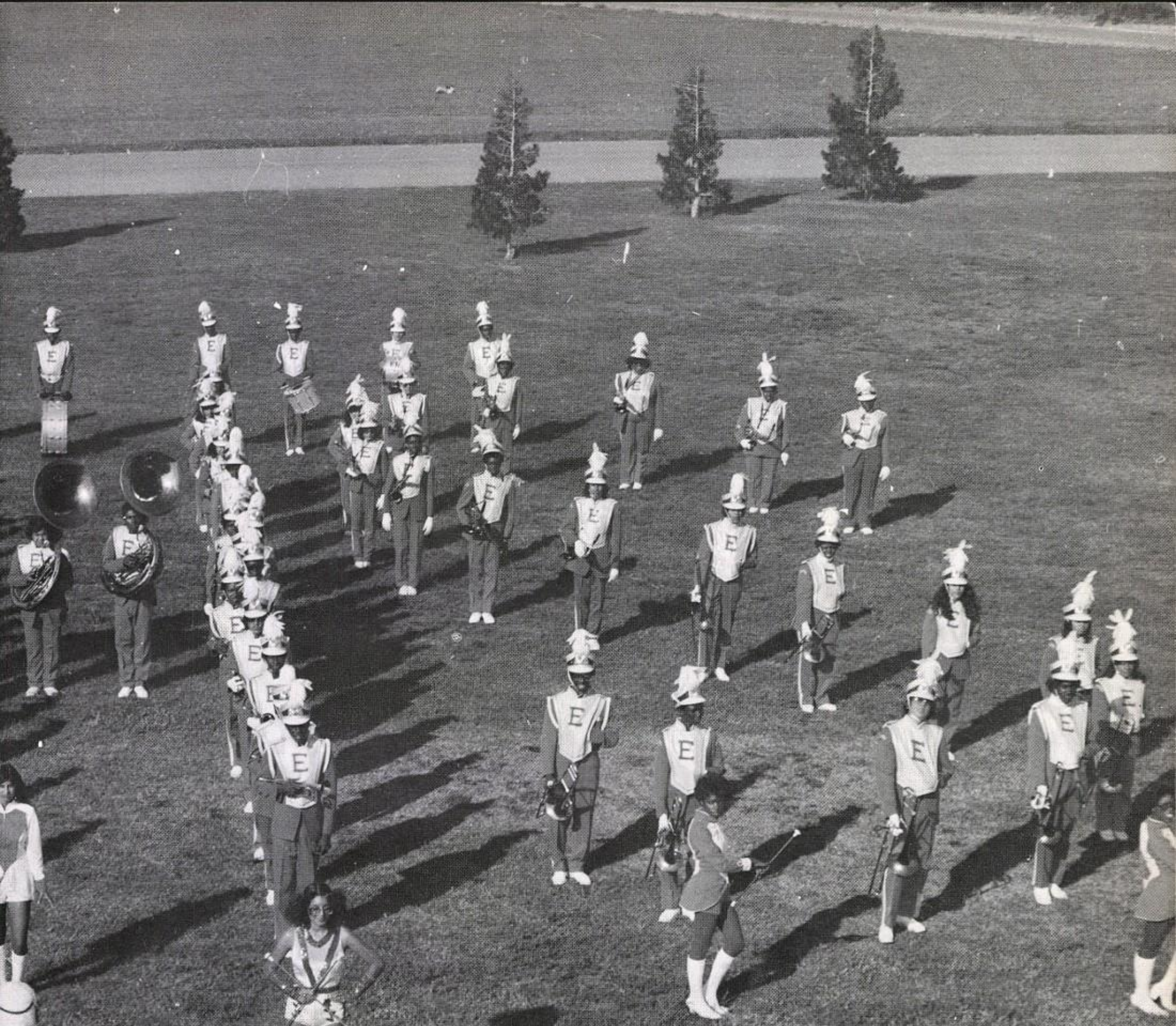
Feature Twirlers:
Marina Alvarado
Bridgette Dewberry

Baritons:
Angela Giddens
Lucretia Green
Cynthia Scales
Tonya Barnett
June Harris

Tubas:
Charles Green
Morgan Vaughn
Gabriel Aguilar

Drum Major:
Thomas Mims

Percussion:
Clyde Cooper
Michael Anderson
Aubie Davila
Cornell Cooper
Arthur White
Ruben Sandoval
Marcus Conner
Steve Travenia
Van Ray McCuen
Henry Hereford



Managers:
Joann DeLeon
Olga Franco
Ilene Campos
Era Swindle
Jimmy Alonzo
Monica Alvarez
Estella Palomo
Dennis White

Line Twirlers:
Lisa Atkins
Darla Bradford
Viola Davis
Tammy McCoy

Trombone:
Morgan Clark
Tony Piseno
Cecilia Juarez
Virginia Samudio
Clara Conner
Ruben Pena
Kenneth Swindle
Teresa Sanchez
Howard Swindle

Saxophones:
Leroy Faz
Jackie Ellis
Elaine Martin
James Robinson
Phyllis Conner
Bobby Green
Tony Williams
Roland Hernandez
Teresa Hernandez
Esther Munoz
Prescious Colemar
Gloria Gonzales
Victor Torres

Trumpets:
Leo Garcia
Bobby Adams
Raymond Mendez
Eliseo Vargas
Stacy Dotsey
Mario Gomez
Grey Ross
Elroy Holmes

Horn:
Rick Giddens
Shirlet Rose
Rosalyn Minnitt
Daris Craven
Gloria Washington

Orchestra

Al Hardin, orchestra teacher, tries to teach his students how to play an instrument.

The class, consisting of 14 students, all play string instruments.

The orchestra, which is a group of musicians playing together perform only types of music performed by only stringed instruments.

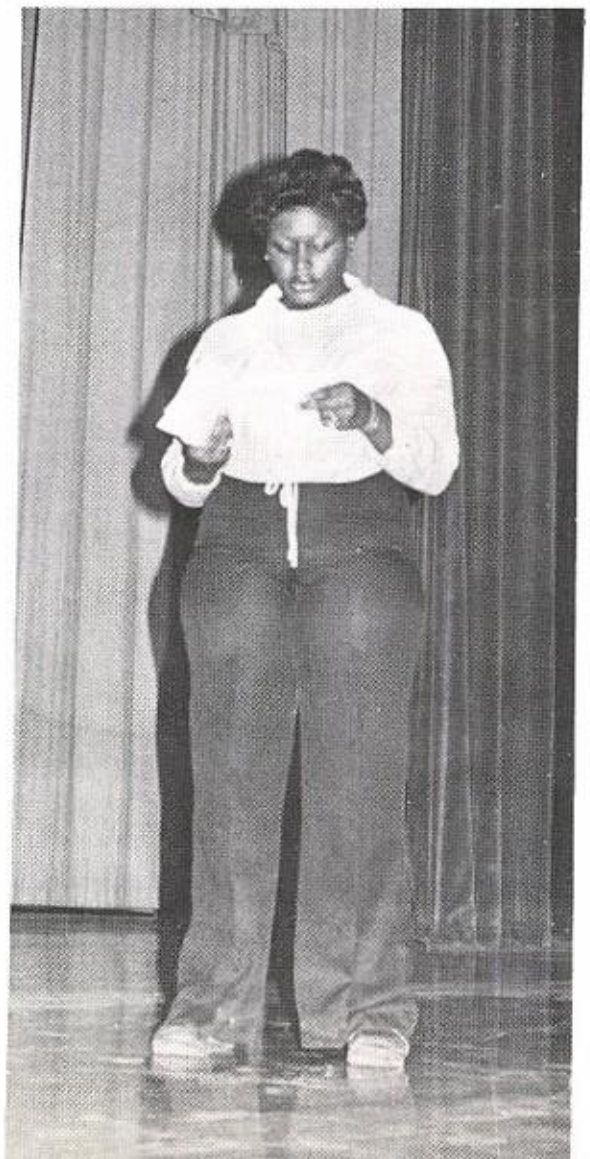
The term orchestra also means the space between the audience and the stage. It also may play alone, it may accompany a voice, or it may play with a solo instrument.

The conductor uses signals and different types of gestures to direct the students on performing the music piece.

The orchestra may be divided into four different types such as sections-woodwind, string, wind and percussion.

What Drama Is All About

Front Row: Mrs. Nancy Shurbet, Eden Ruiz, Dianna Martinez, Mercy Acosta.
Middle Row: Willie Queenan, Helford Griggs, Gloria Quintero, Nora Vasquez, Patsy Traylor, Charles Vanfleet. Back Row: David Carrizales, Anthony Moore, Steve McGraw, Terri Cornillous, Eddie Giddens, Precillia Williams, James Robinson, Terry Parrish.



Bottom Left: Terry Parrish points a finger at Willie Queenan.

Bottom Right: Elaine Martin can't seem to remember her line.

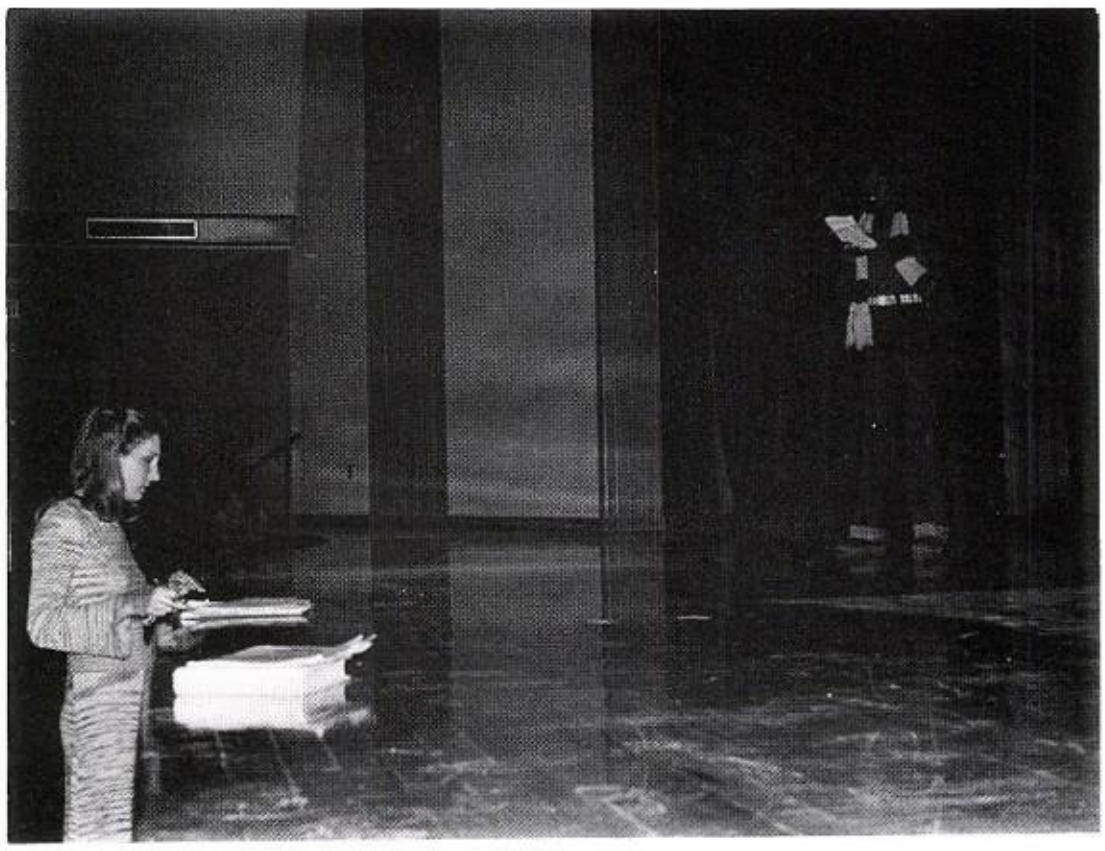
Drama

The word "drama" means "to do, to act." In drama class the students learn that the desire to act and to imitate is common to all people. The students study the history of theatre and learn about themselves as they learn about mankind.

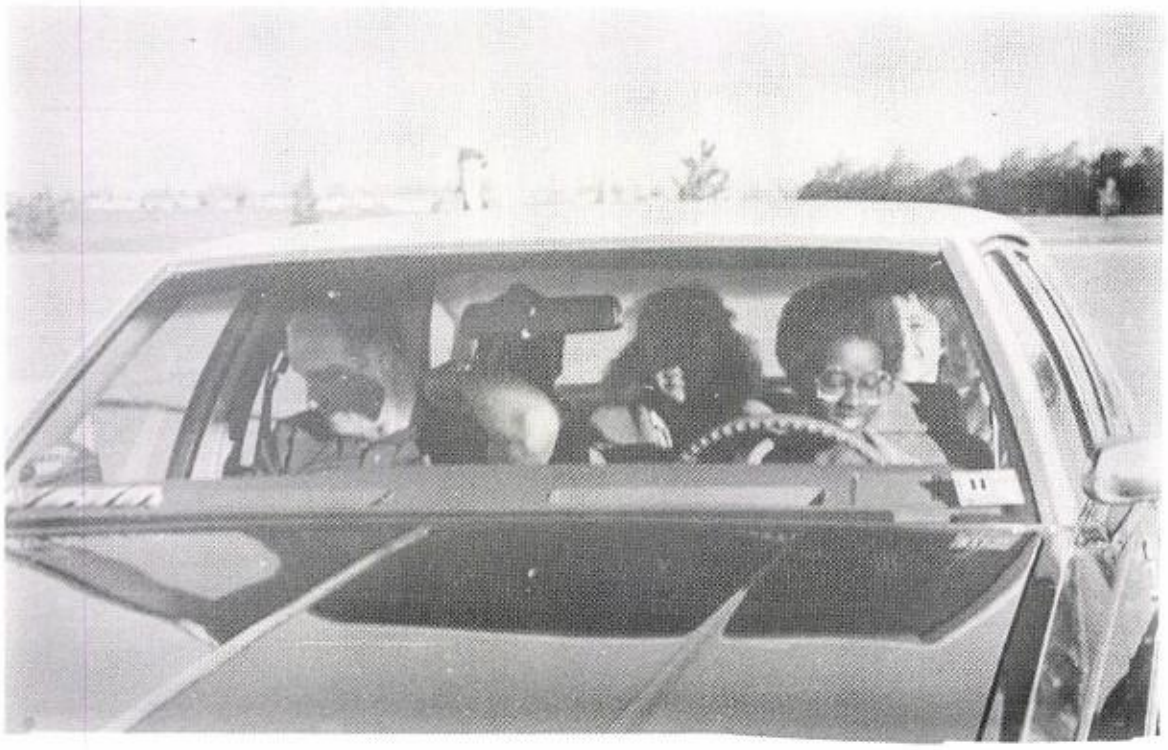
Students work to improve their voices, speech, diction, and movement on stage. They learn to portray a wide variety of emotions and how to react to others on stage. They build sets, paint, gather props, design and sew costumes, make posters and do all of the things that go into the making of a play.

Drama involves workshops and field trips, and it is an important part of the high school curriculum. In drama students have a chance to learn to be confident in front of a group. Most of all, they learn one of life's most important lessons—how to work well with others. They are able to find pride in themselves and their abilities and in a finished production.

Drama prepares students for every life situation because it teaches them how to be relaxed and comfortable when before a group. Drama teaches a student how to be a critical audience member and how to appreciate dramatic literature. Drama is an enjoyable class for almost any student. Many students find drama to be very rewarding and enjoyable to learn to act.



Driver's Education

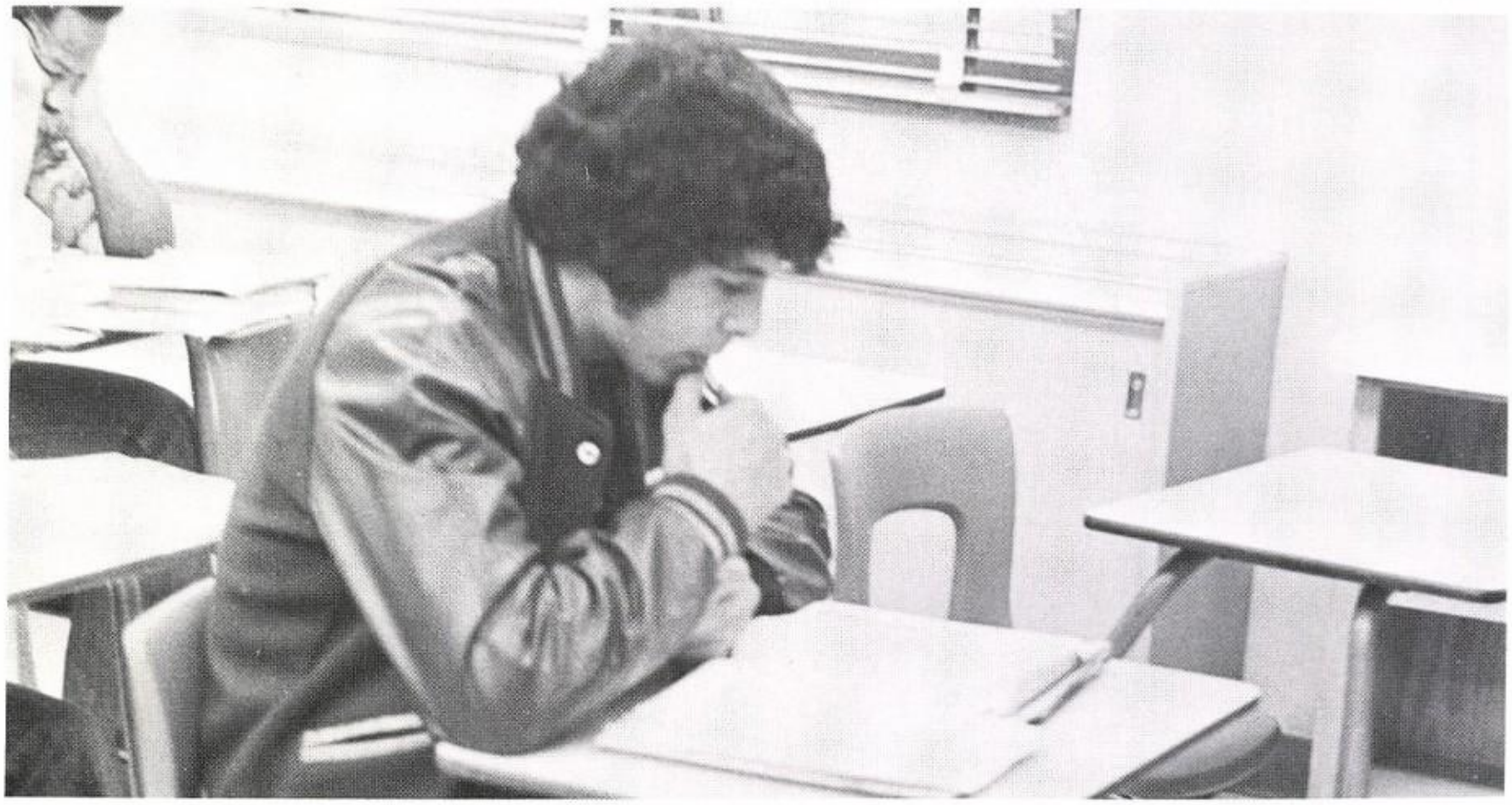


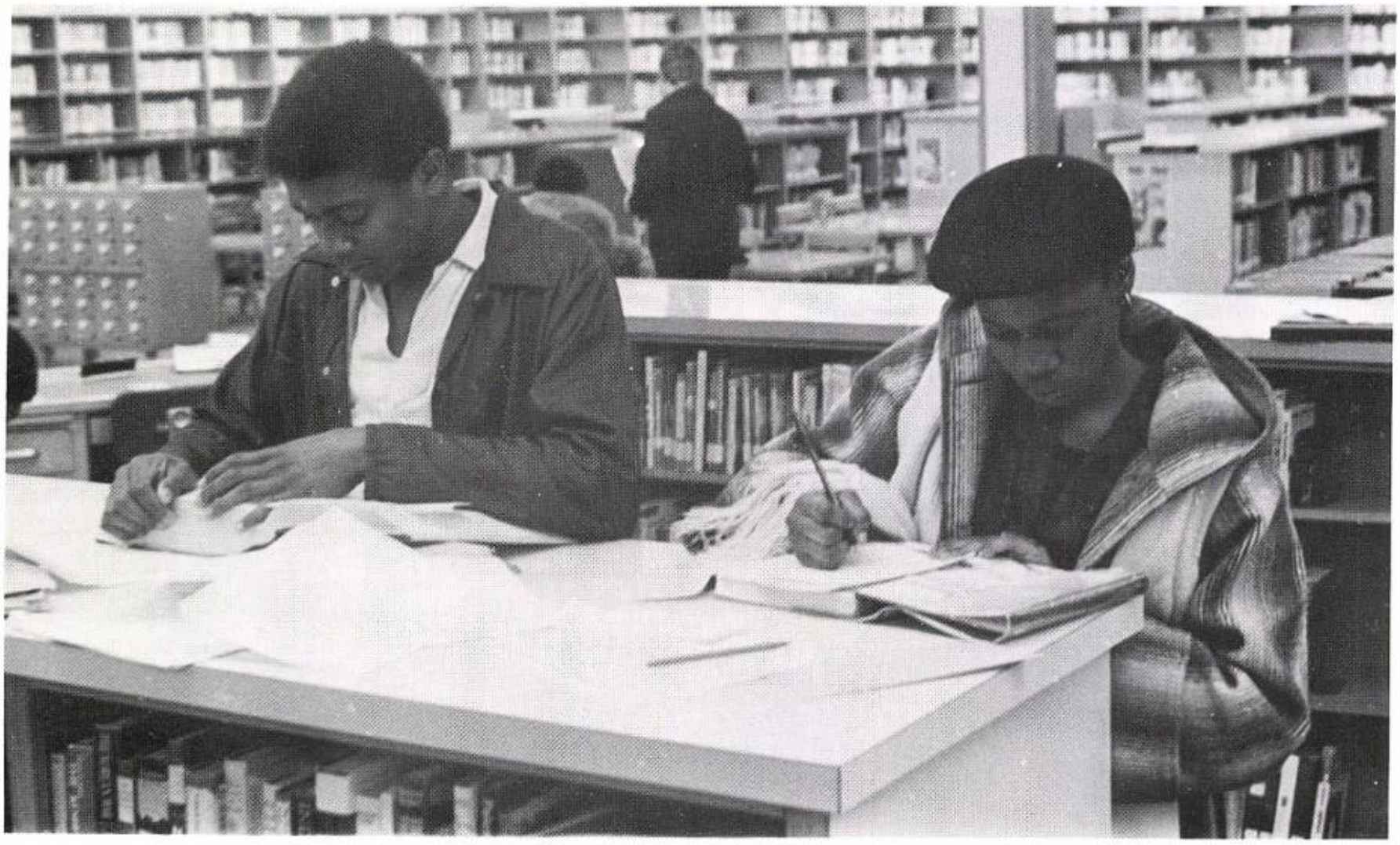
Students, in Estacado High School, should consider taking Drivers Education. Drivers Education is offered in all of the Lubbock public schools. It is offered in the summer, and the final phases, of this program, are offered in the late summer months and also during the progressive school year.

Students must meet certain standard qualifications before he/she are considered eligible to participate in Drivers Education. One of qualifications a student must meet is he/she must have passed to the tenth grade and he/she must have attained the age of fifteen. During the summer months students will usually participate in the classroom phase of the Drivers Education program. Students may consider whether to take the last phases of Drivers Education as an elective, for a grade, during the school session.

One might surmise that Drivers Education is helpful in attaining one's license but there are also other hidden advantages. One advantage, in taking and passing Drivers Education, is that one is eligible to attain a provisional license at the age of sixteen. Another advantage is the eligibility of having a certain percentage discount on your auto insurance policy. An advantage that is often overlooked is, that the student taking the Drivers Education program, attains a knowledge of driving that is valuable and irreplaceable in ones auto driving life. Conclusively, the Drivers Education program is an insurance policy in itself in bringing out awareness of a driver and also this program has other values that are acquired.

English





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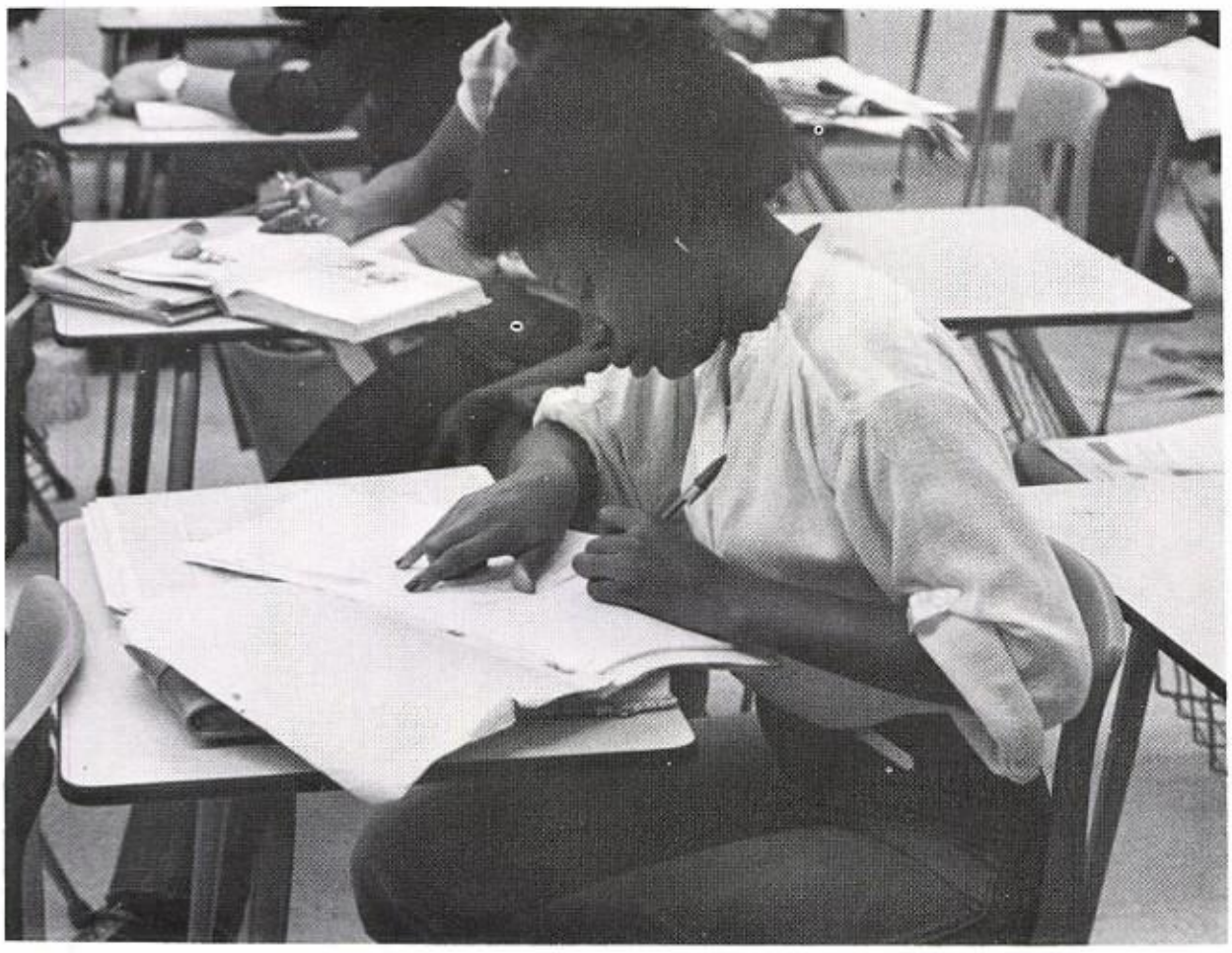
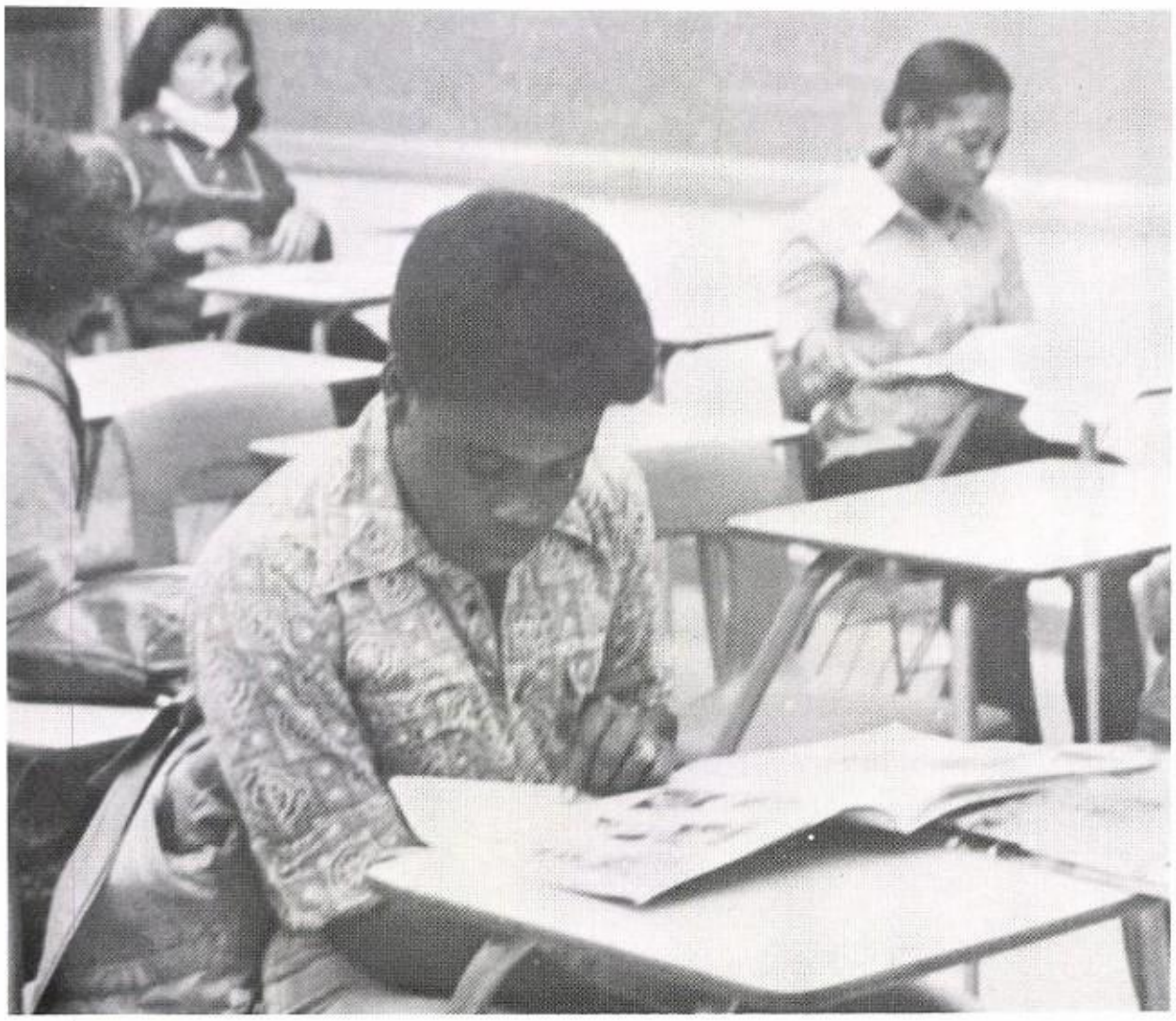




English today in public schools is essential for the development of proper reading, writing and comprehension skills. From the time a child utters his first words, he or she is developing the foundation for the basic structure of the English language.

Without proper grammar, to insure correct writing, people would write sentences, letters, poems without any significant meaning. There is not any use in reading material that is grammatically incorrect.

English also serves as a bases of communication in some of today's countries. English was derived from many different languages until it finally developed into the language we speak today.

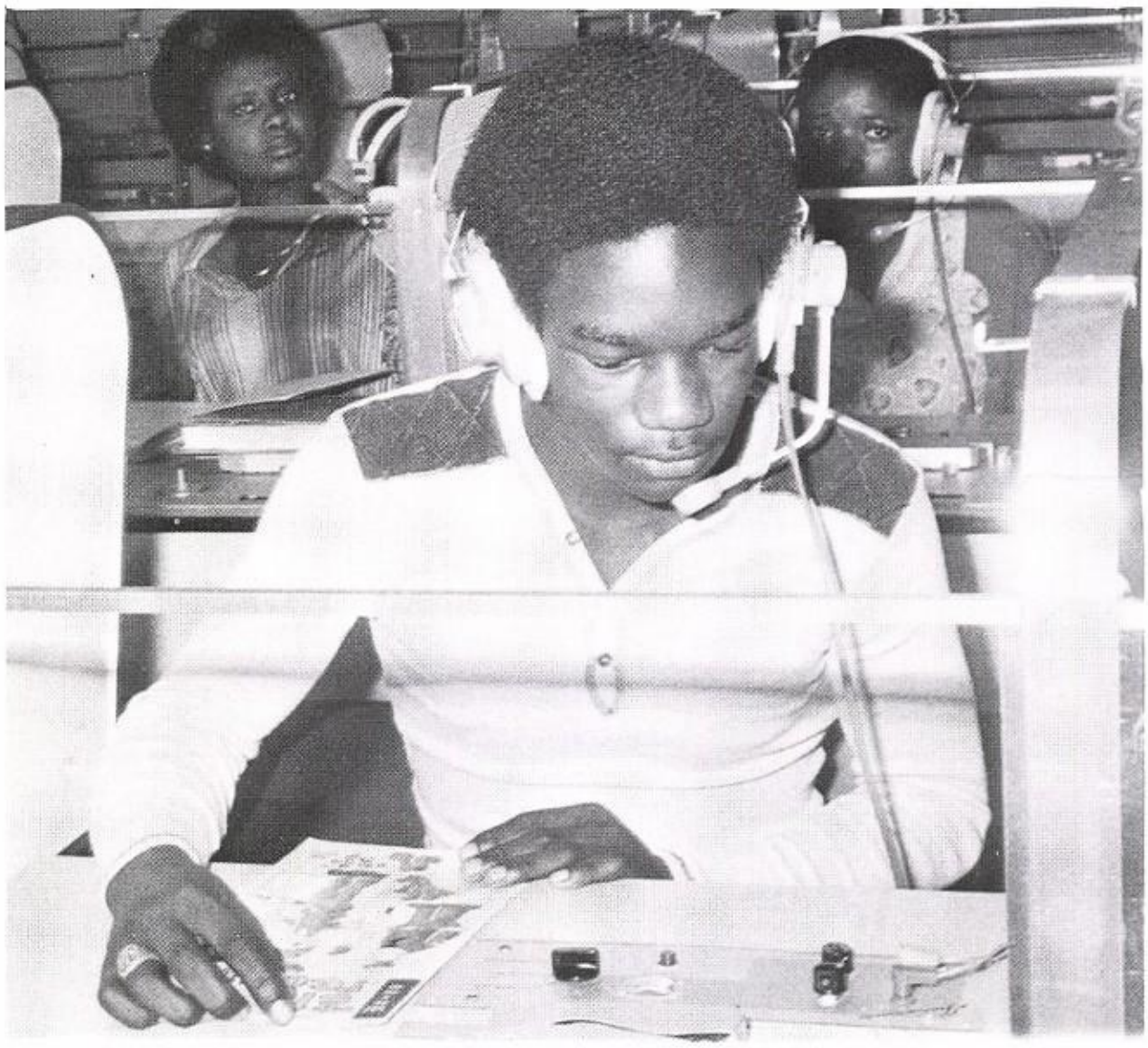
Estacado English teachers are Barbara Abbe, Curtis Burton, Anna D'Elia, Brenda DeVault, Lisa Harder, Cherryl Hill, Sue Hudson, Linda Miska, Barbara Murphy, Margot Perkins, Sharon Reed, Nancy Shurbet, Jamie Thrasher and Cheryl Wheat.

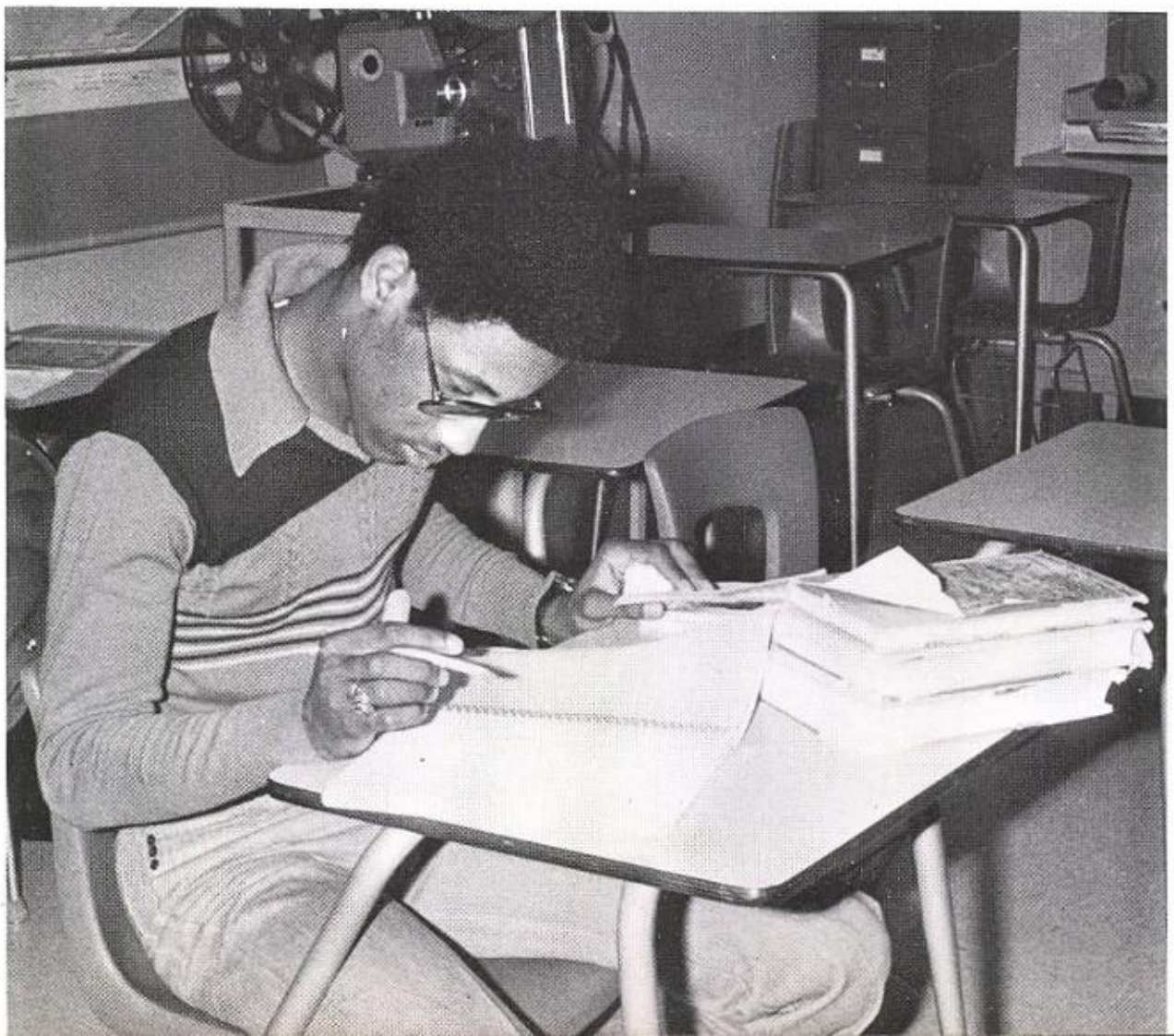
Top: Sally Lonzo does her written work during her English class. Bottom: Robert Reed flips through a book while waiting for the bell to ring.

Far bottom: Cornell Wilson and Lisa Walton are looking for information to complete their research paper.

Top far left: Mike Esquivel reads over his assignment.

Foreign Language





The study of a foreign language, such as Spanish which is taught here at Estacado, can open the minds of students to a totally different area of learning.

It is a challenging course in that it requires careful listening and participation in class, and concentrated studying at home.

Studying a foreign language is beneficial in a number of ways for students. One, it helps the student to understand the basic mechanics of communicating. It can help a student to understand the grammar of English. The study of a foreign language can enlighten one about other cultures which in turn helps him to understand his own.

Health

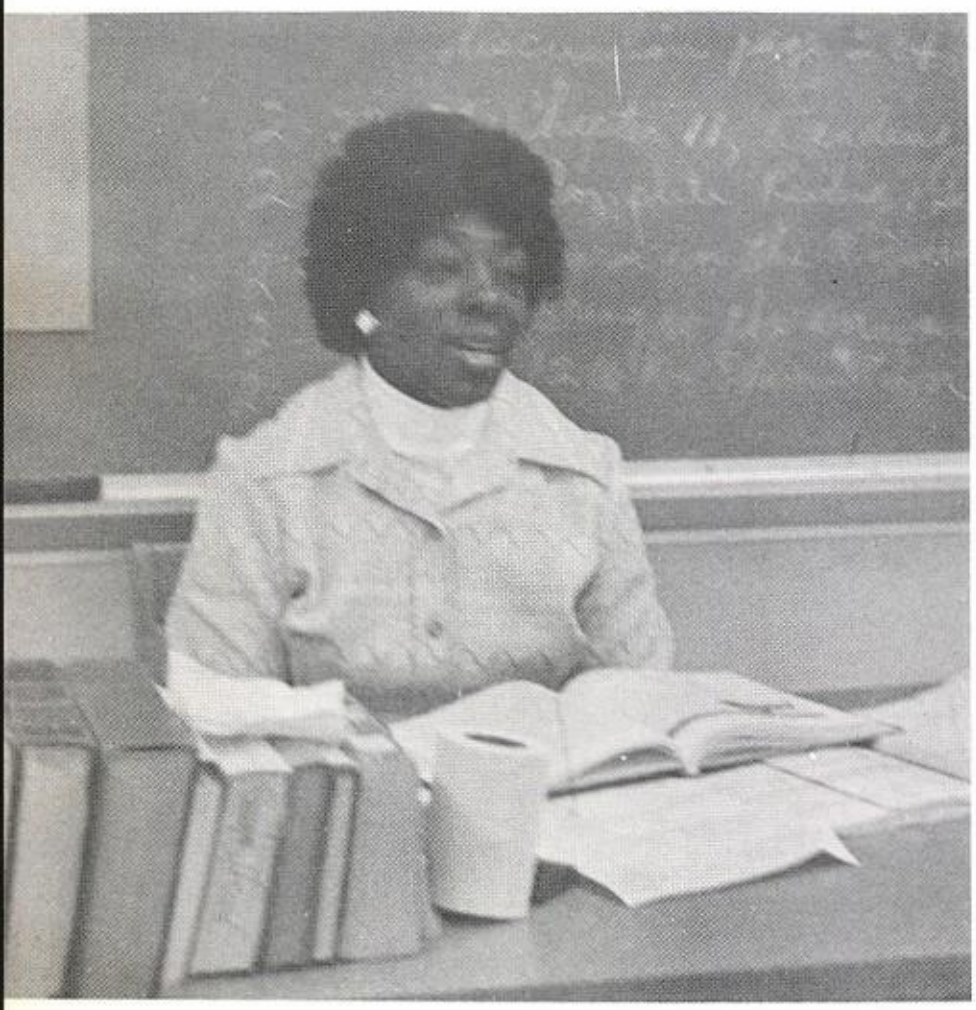
Health is taught by Caylene Caddell, Rhonda Gilliam and Jacob Montoya. Health's mean objectives are to inform students and have them become more aware of their bodies and how to take care of them.

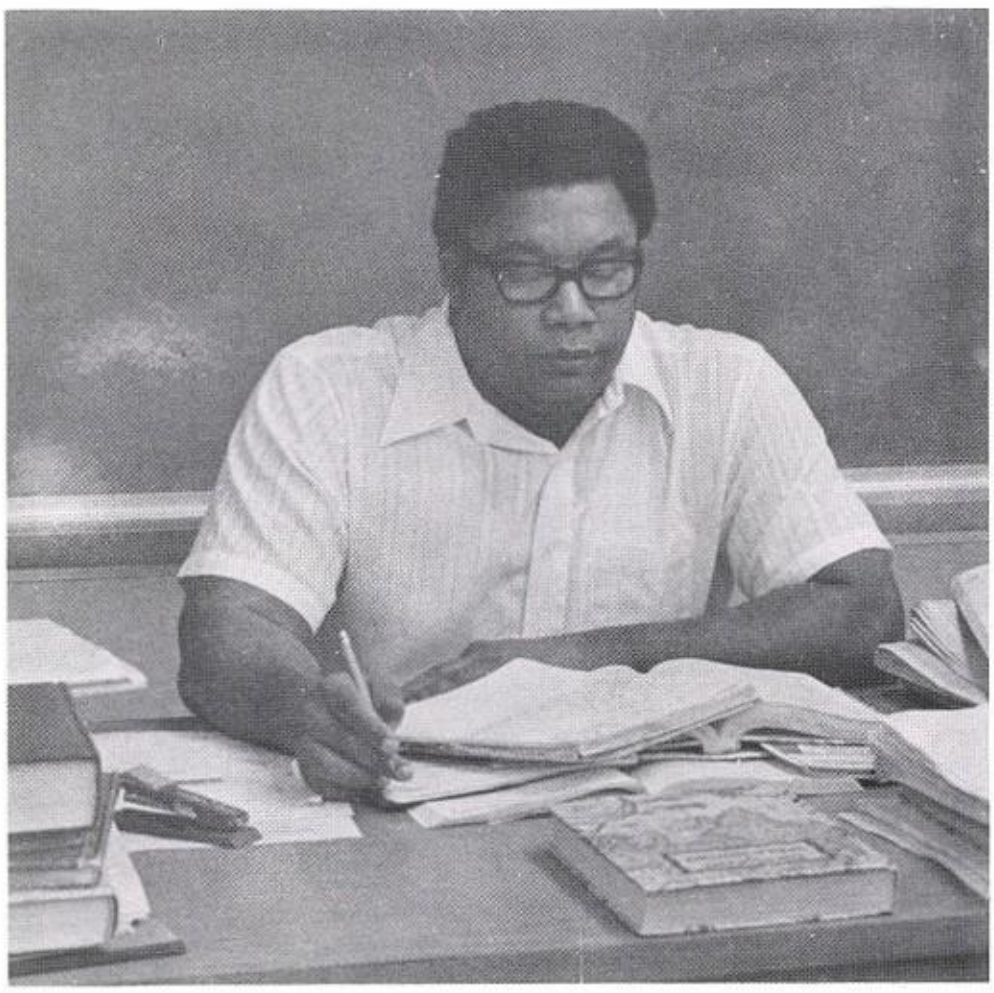
It also tries to teach them about how their bodies work and what they can do to prevent diseases. The students also learn first aid and consumer health. Health also tries to teach students the importance of being good and participating citizens in their community.

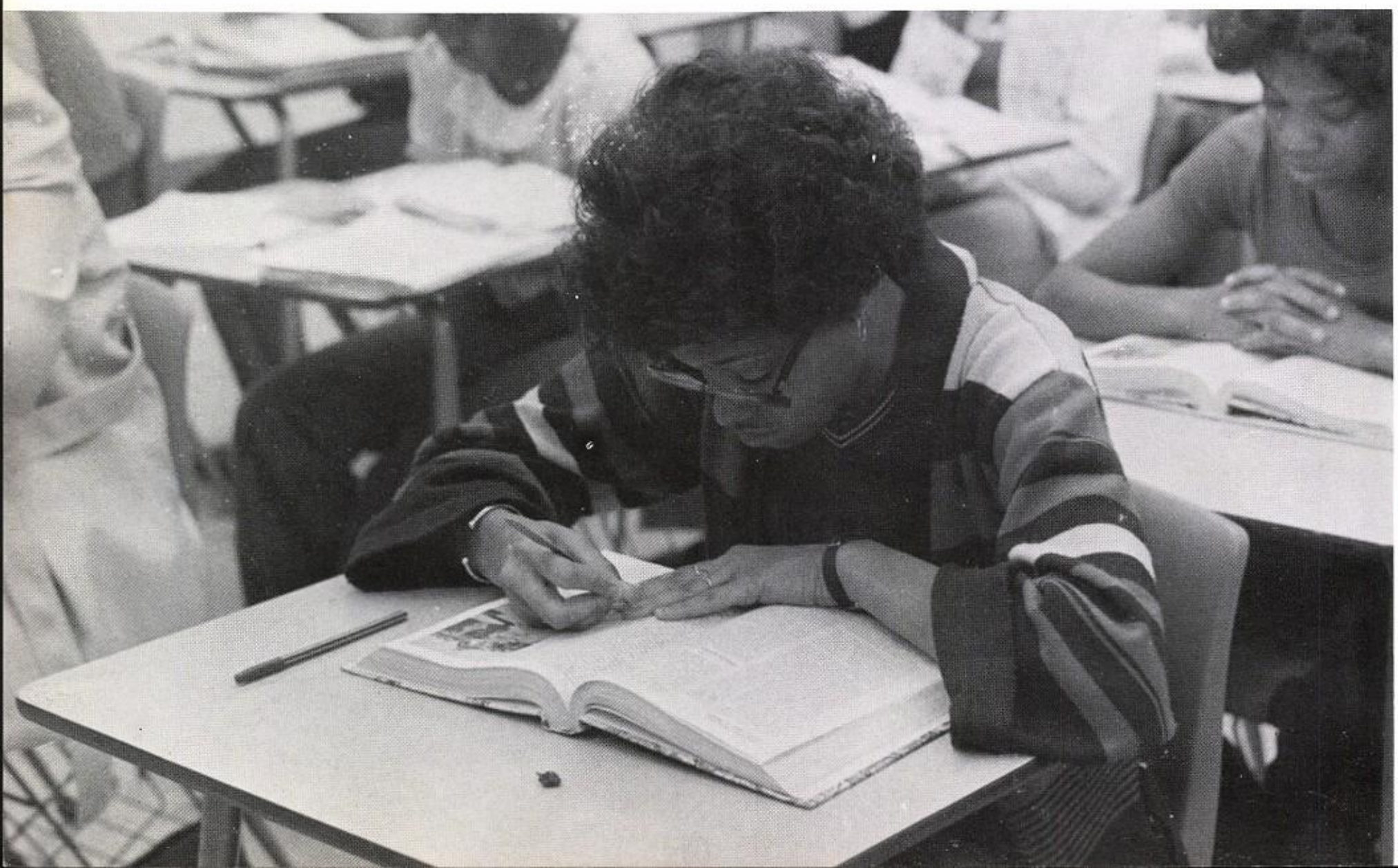
Top right: Health students slowly do their work concerning one of the most wide-spread disease in America which is Cancer.

Bottom right: Students in health quietly listen to the discussion on the problem of cancer in the various organs of the body.

History







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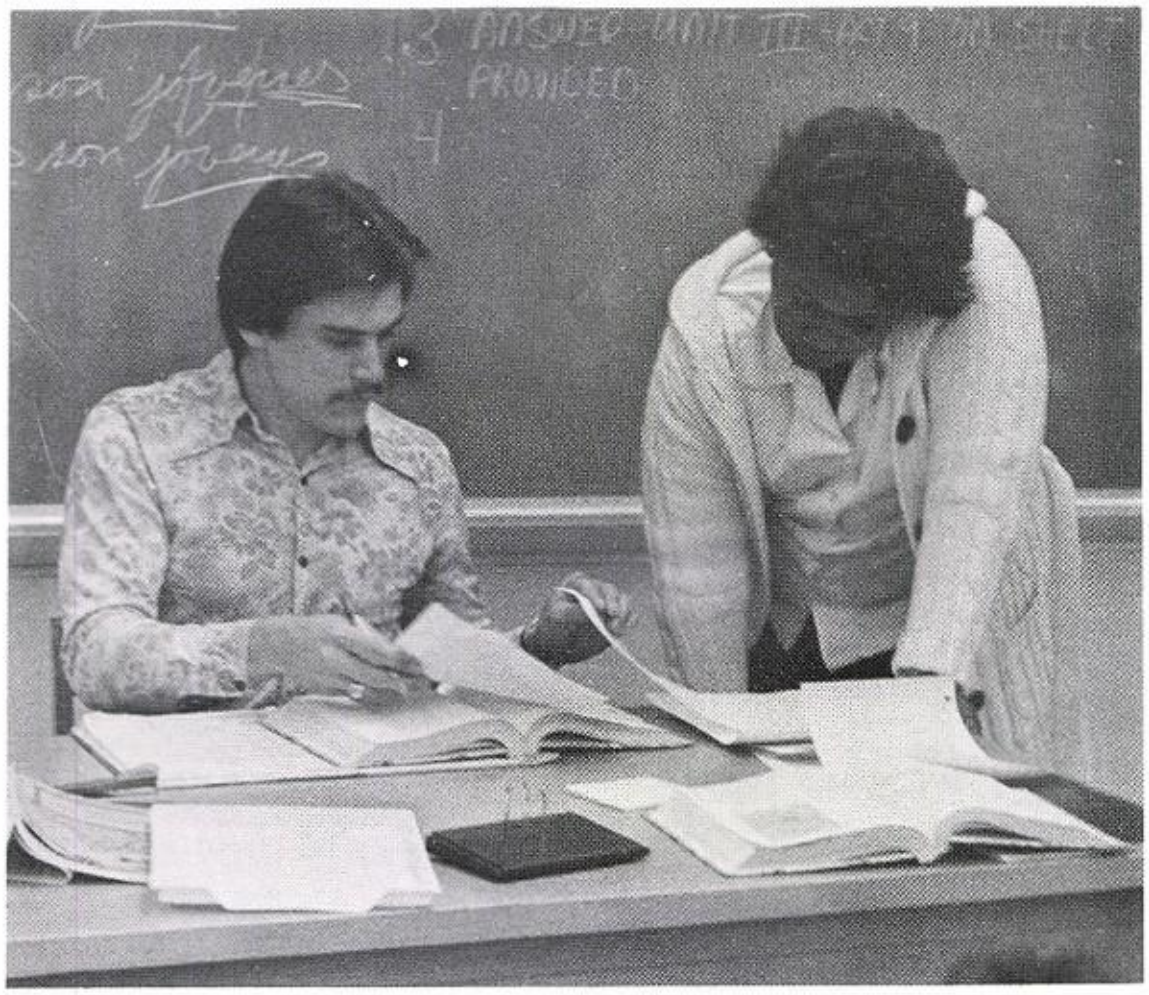
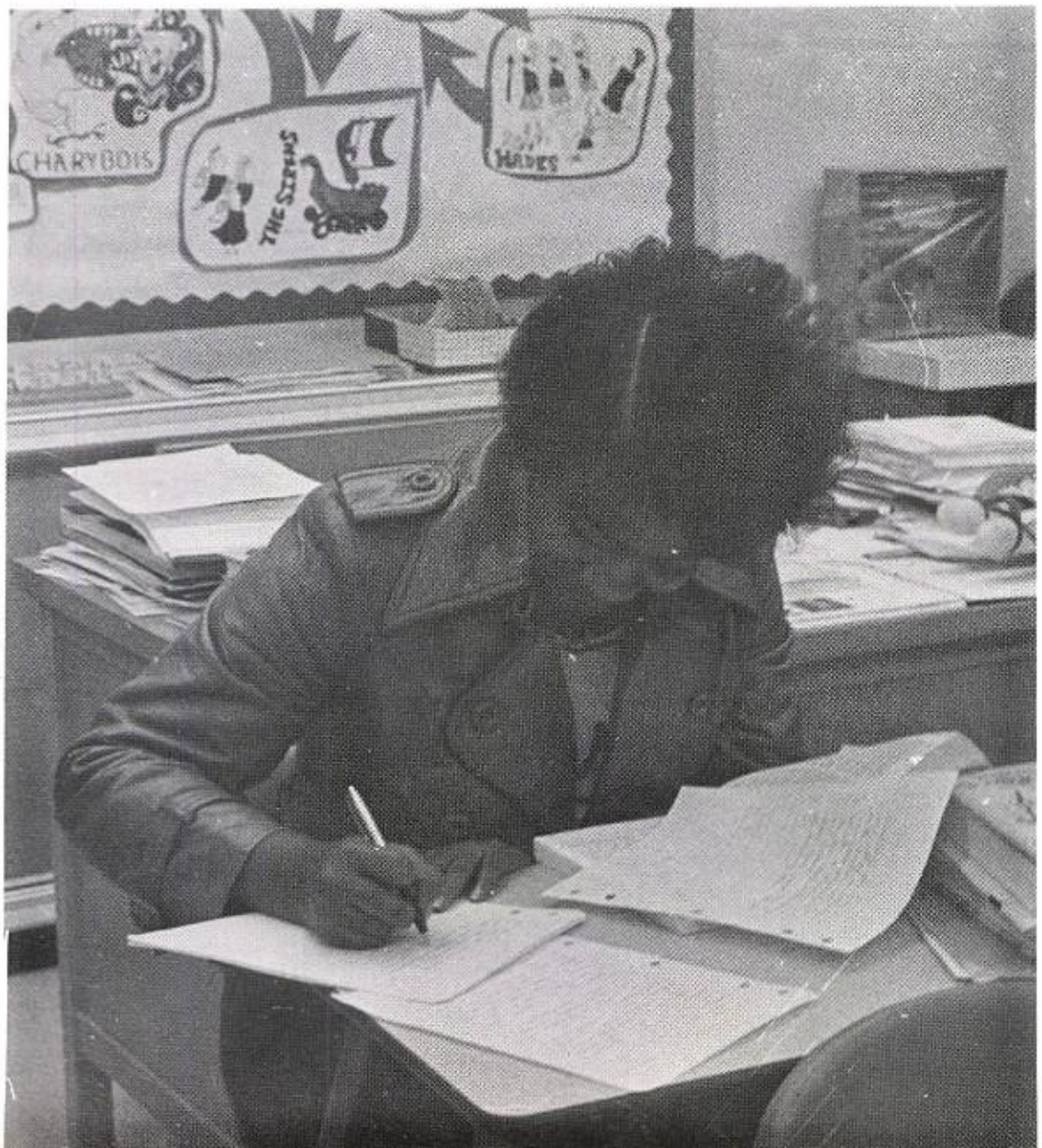




History today, in American public schools, plays an integral part of a child's education in both social and cultural values. Without the recording of history, Americans would not have any social, cultural or economic background, nor would a student know where or when this great country was incorporated, united and formed.

Furthermore, history, formed on the basis of government and all around human unity, occurs every moment that people live. Ever since man was able to record history, such as the stone age caveman who carved pictures out of rock, there has been an immense need to find out the past through records and verbal accounts past down through the ages.

Top right: Robert Romero is helping Karen Norris with her assignment. Bottom: Loria McNeal finishing her written assignment

Lena Mae Sheffield is talking to her students about government.

Lacy Garcia is looking over his lesson plans for history class.

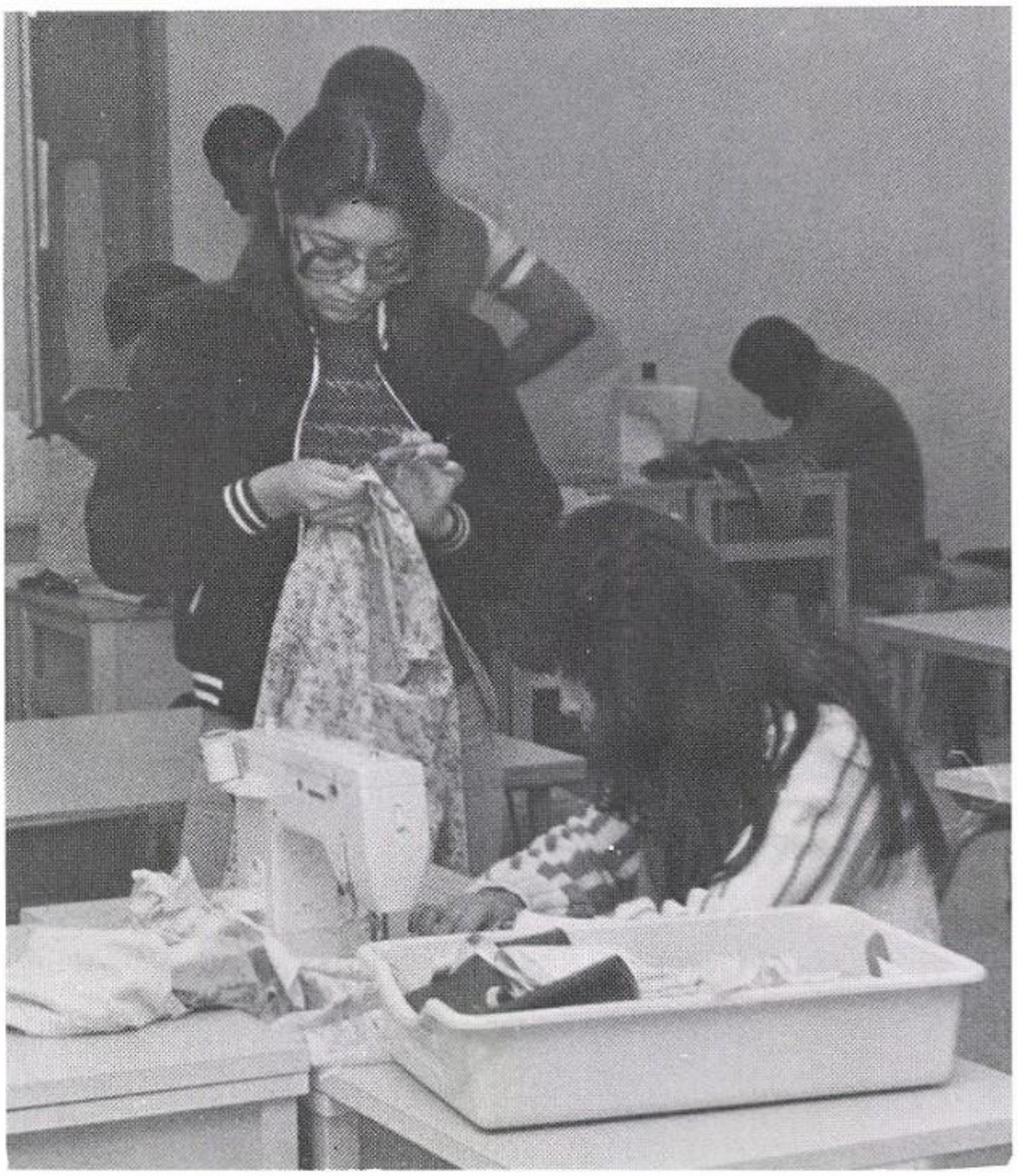
Bottom far left: Robbie Morrison reads over her history assignment.

Homemaking: A Practical Course

Top: Cooking, perhaps one of the most practical classes offered at EHS is homemaking. At left, Elaine Wright, Patricia Black and Judith Courtney are eating foods they have prepared in the class. They learned how to use different kitchen equipment, including ovens, broilers, surface units and disposals.

Child care teaches students how to care for the basic needs of children. Lectures and discussions include physical and psychological needs. Clydene Dameron teacher this class.

Students in cooking learn to cook and serve a complete meal. A major project in this class is to cook a complete meal, using foods from the four basic food groups. The class is instructed by Cathy Cameron.

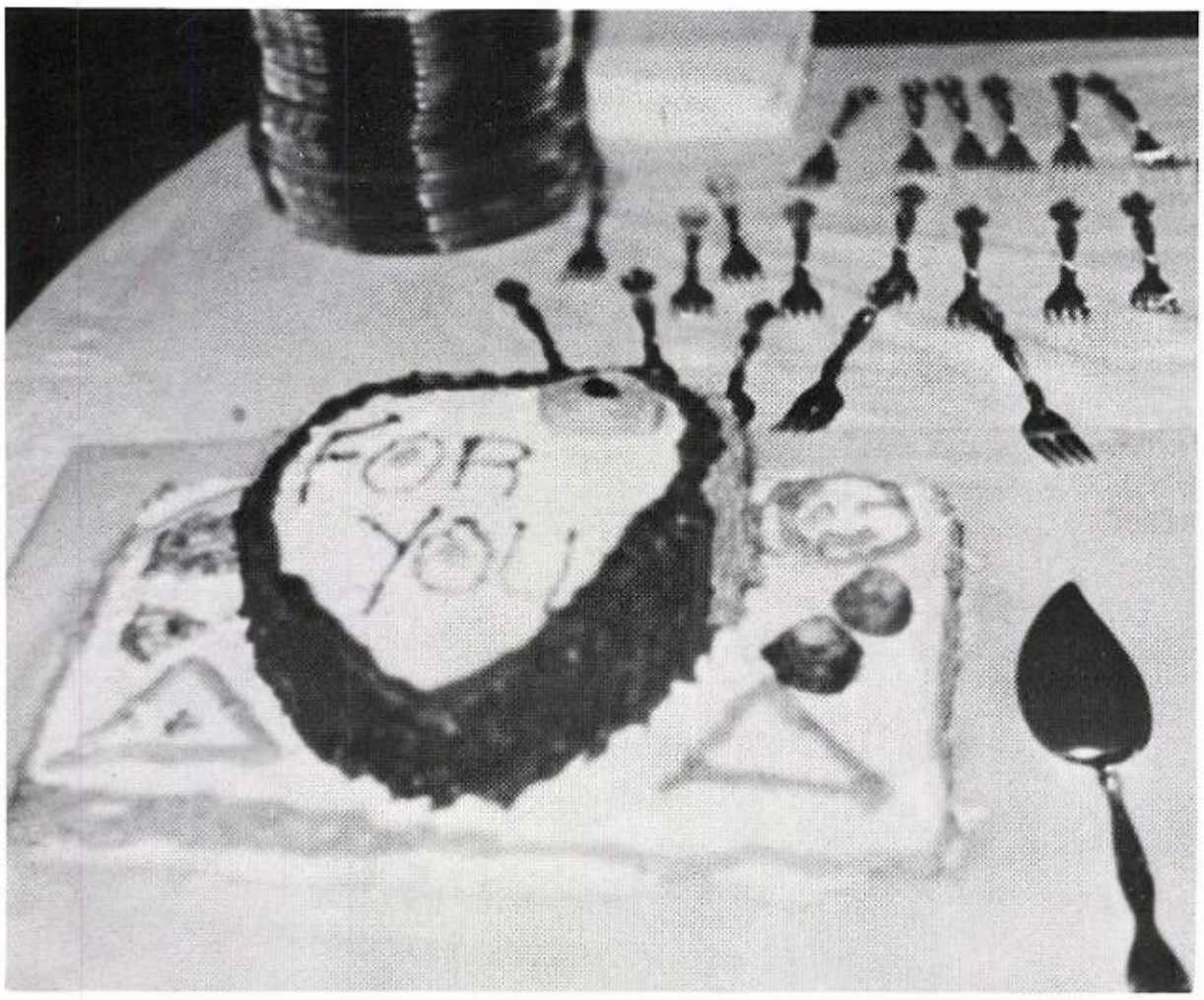


Bottom: Marina Alvarado, senior, is sewing on her project which was later displayed in the showcase.

Students Learn about Family Living

Home economics, which includes courses in sewing, child care and cooking, is a year-long course which perhaps is one of the most practical offered at Estacado. Each individual course lasts one trimester.

In sewing, students learn how to mend as well as basically how to construct a garment. A major project of the class is to sew a particular piece and to wear it one day. The class is taught by Mary Jane Sampson.



Top: An integral part of homemaking is home and family living, where students learn different aspects of life. Exchanging vows are Craig Harris, groom and Myra Luke, bride. Administering the rites of marriage is Cassandra Parrish and acting as best man is Charles Van Fleet.

Bottom: The reception committee was responsible for the baking of the cake and refreshments. Students also learned proper manners pertaining to weddings and social functions.

Publications Involves Much Fun, Work

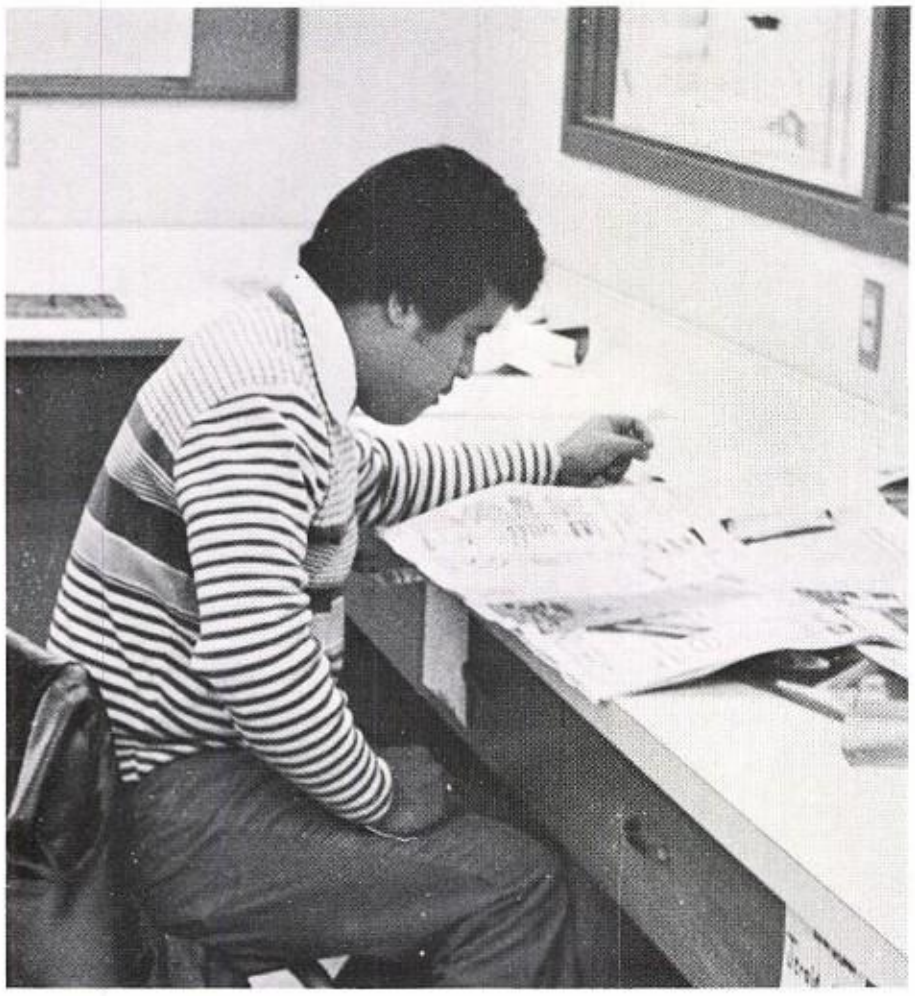
Probably there is no other course in any high school that is as much fun but involves more hard work and dedication than publications.

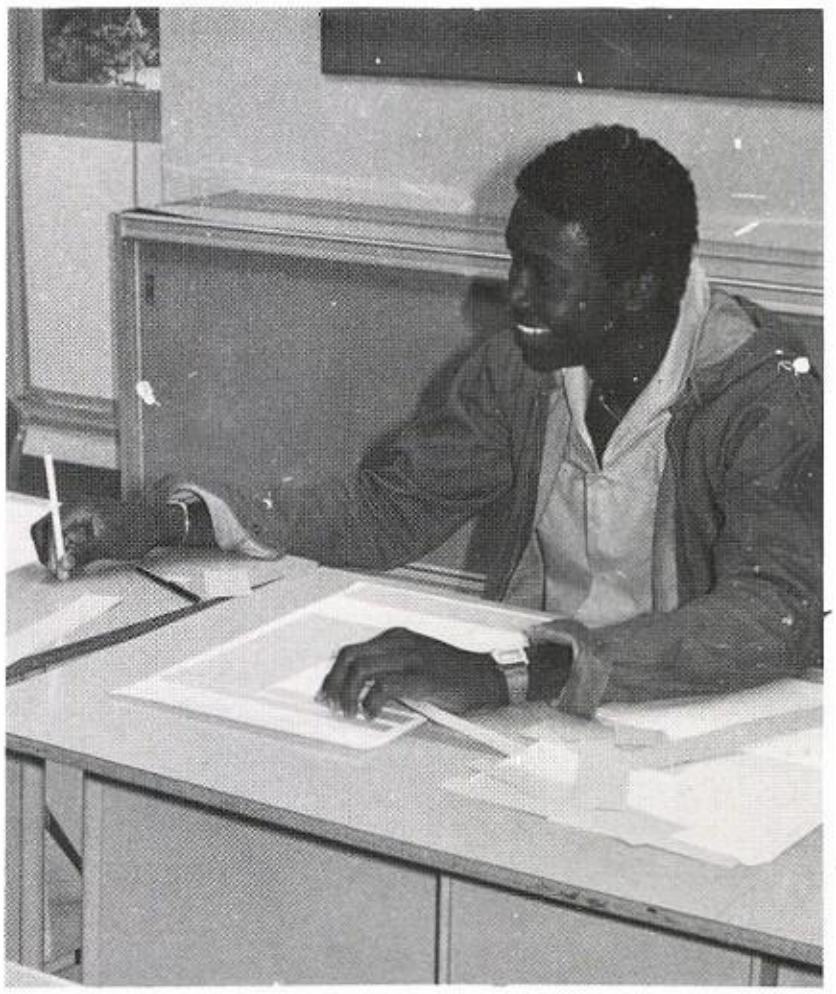
The class, which publishes the ECHO, the newspaper, and the MATADOR, the yearbook, is fun because it is informal and students enrolled form a very close relationship not only with one another but with the instructor. The class also is fun because it involves the student with the entire school, including all students, faculty members and activities.

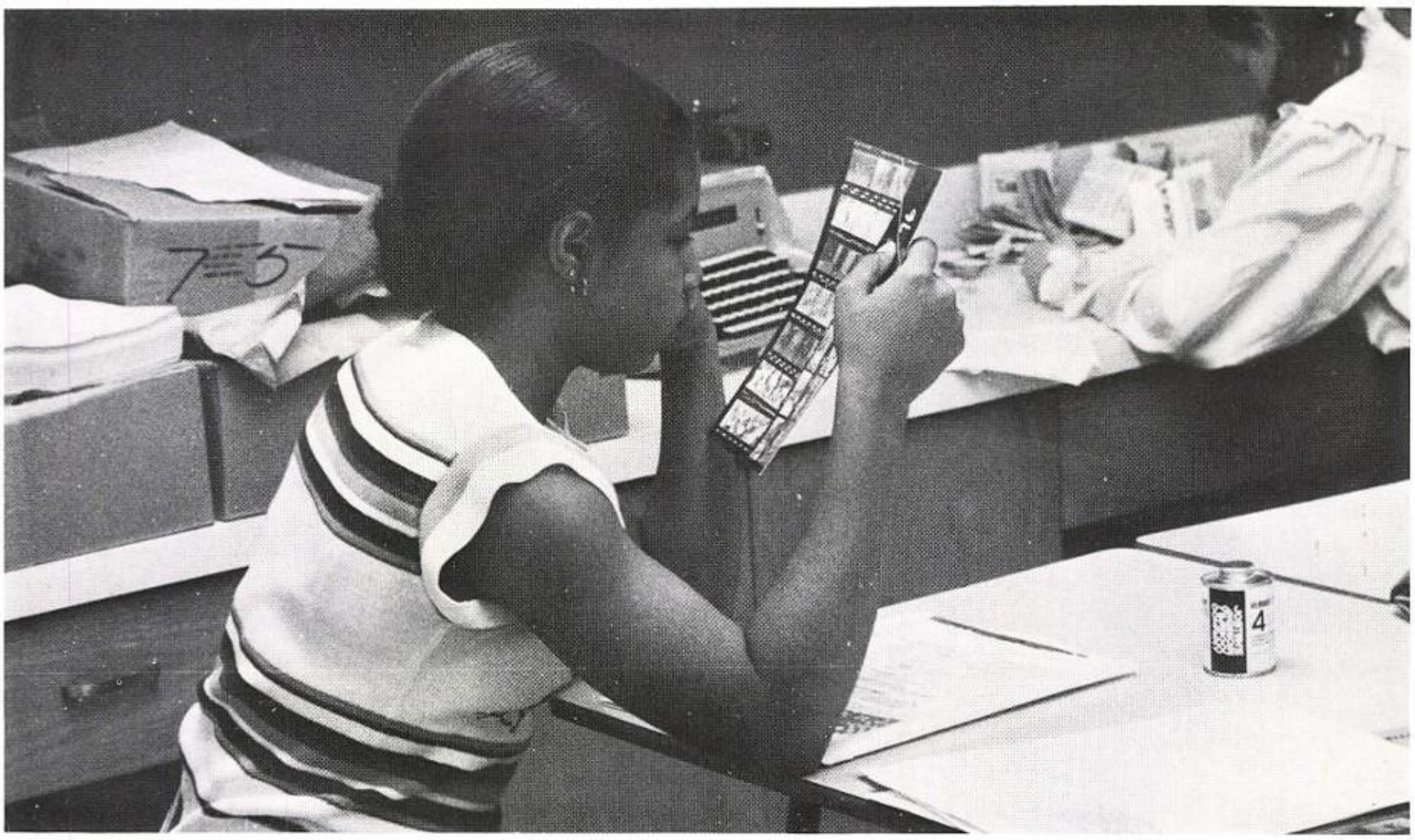
Hard work is necessitated because of the responsibility in putting out publications, meeting deadlines and working with a sizeable budget—one of the largest department budgets in the school.

Students learn about journalism and photography but more importantly leadership, cooperation with others and handling responsibilities independently. The greatest reward is achieving a sense of accomplishment.

Publications Reflect Views of EHS Students







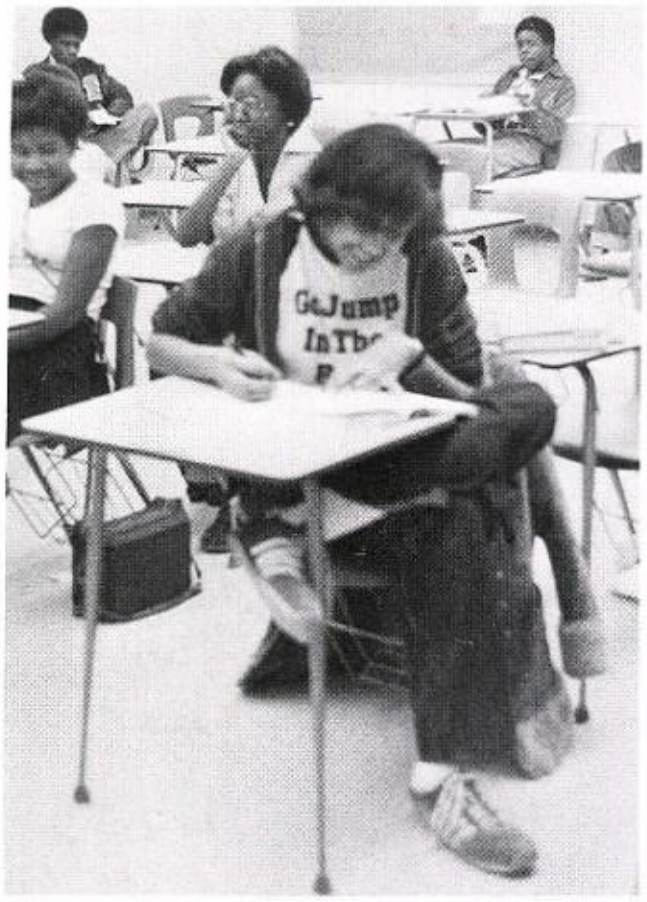
Math Helps Students Progress

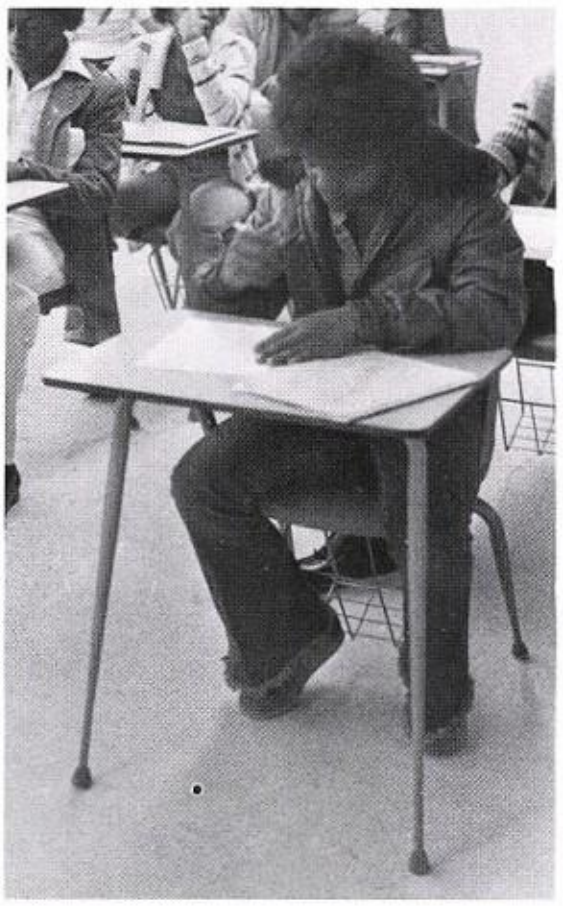
One of the basic subjects that is required of students in high school is math. Everyone must have at least two years of math to graduate from high school. If a student intends to attend college, he or she should take more math than what is required in high school because more is required in college.

Math is useful as well as needed in many fields of work. A few of these fields are computer operating, architecture, and cashiering.

There are different types of math, including fundamentals of math, Algebra I and II, introduction to algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and geometry.

The math teachers at Estacado are Pat Brazil, Ralph Cox, Karla Alexander, Janet Pranger, Patricia Moore, Joanne Barron, Ray Sturdivant, and Sam Anderson.



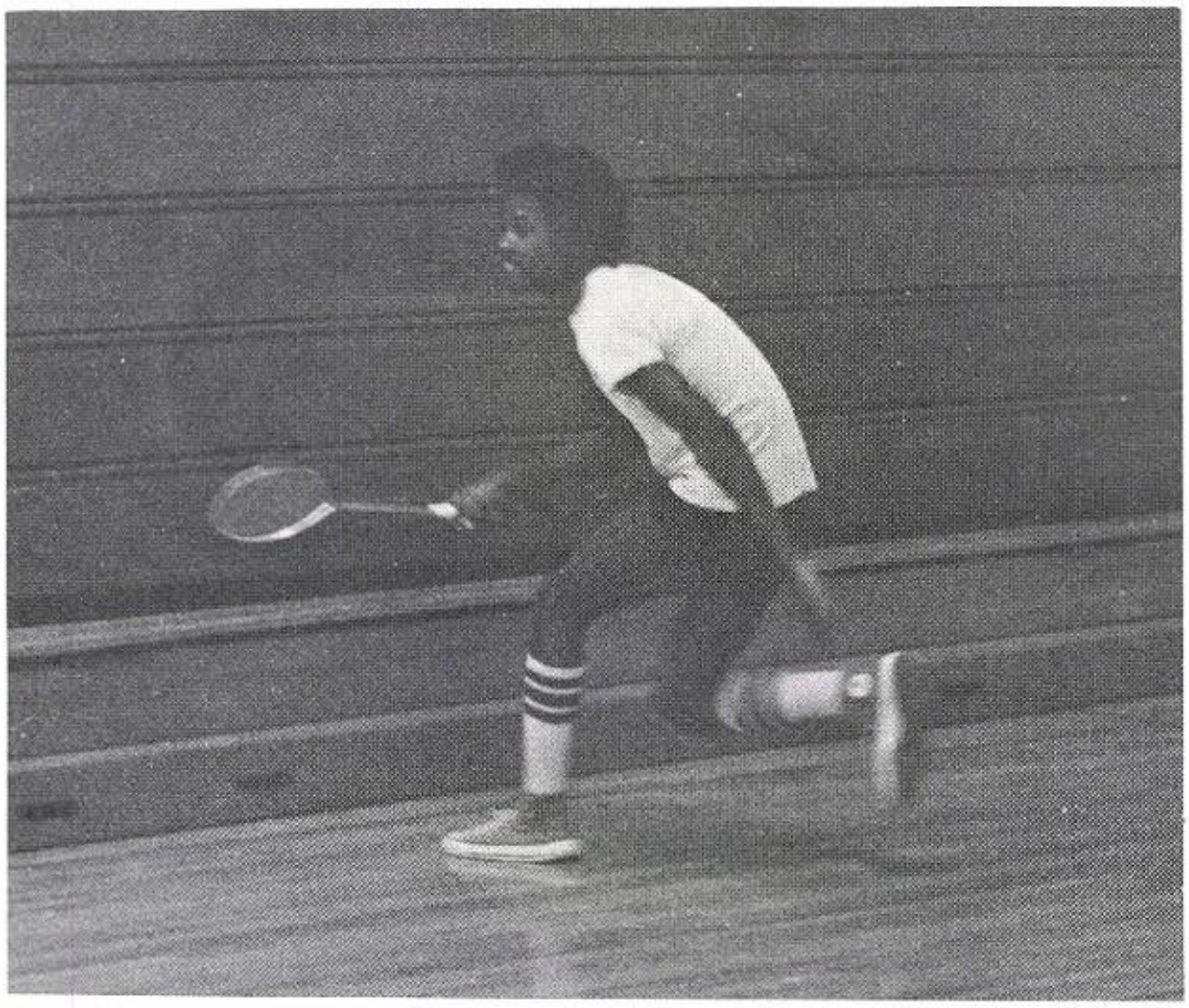


Top Left: Nancy Freeman chats to one of her neighbors while working on an assignment given by Miss Brazell.

Top Right: Dennis Washington diligently works on a test given to the class by Mrs. Pranger.

Bottom: Paul Duran listens attentively to Mr. Sturdivant as he explains a problem on his homework assignment.

Physical Education



Physical education is a class taken which helps one develop a good attitude and a strong healthy body. It calls for cooperation and participation on behalf of the participating student body; therefore, it can be an exciting and knowledgeable experience.

Two different forms of physical education are taught at Estacado High School. One form consists of classes taught by teachers or coaches in different sport activities such as basketball, volleyball, bowling, ping pong, badminton, jogging, softball and many other sports.

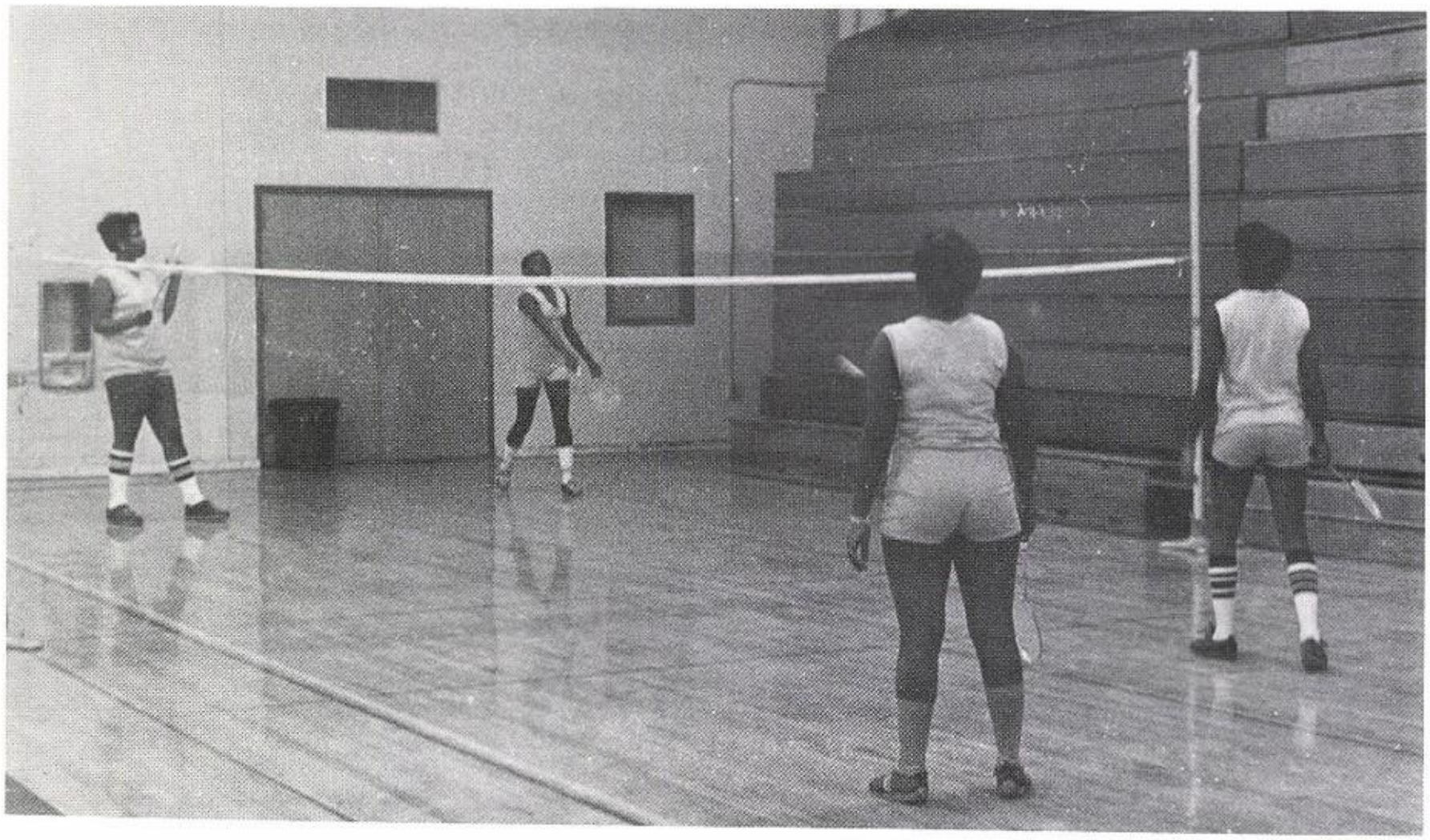
The other form is competitive athletics taken by the students who participate in football, basketball, tennis, track, volleyball and baseball. This years devoted physical education teachers are J.J. Woods, Percy Hines, Nan Barber and Sue Frymire.

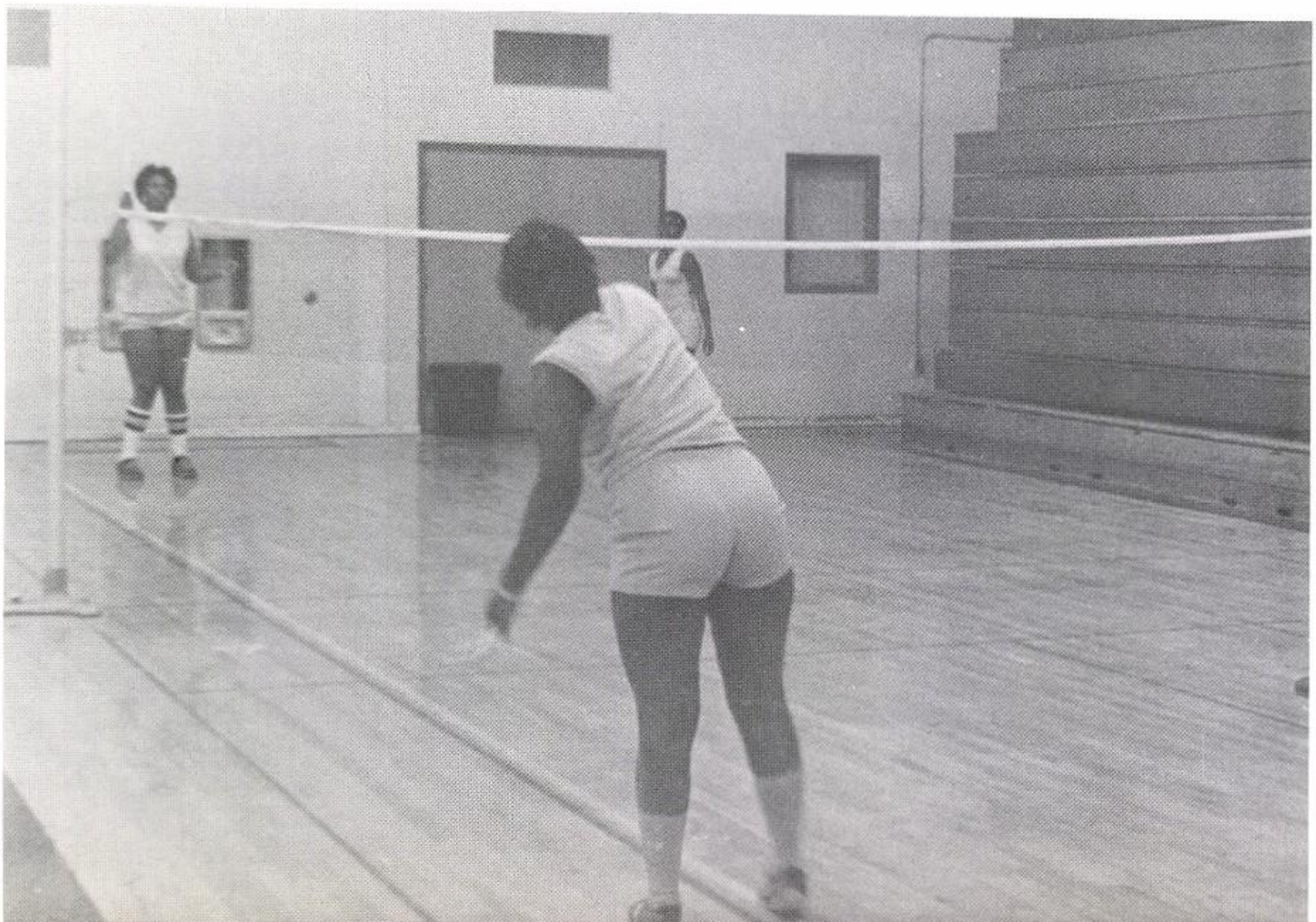
Top: Douglas Randles runs to meet a serve.
Bottom from left: Nyoka Freeman, Johnathan West, Delinda Willey, Marsha Johnson and Elvin Davis take time out from their badminton game to pose for a picture.

Top: Cherly Rafe, Shedina Sheppara and Gwen Pallman play badminton during their PE class.

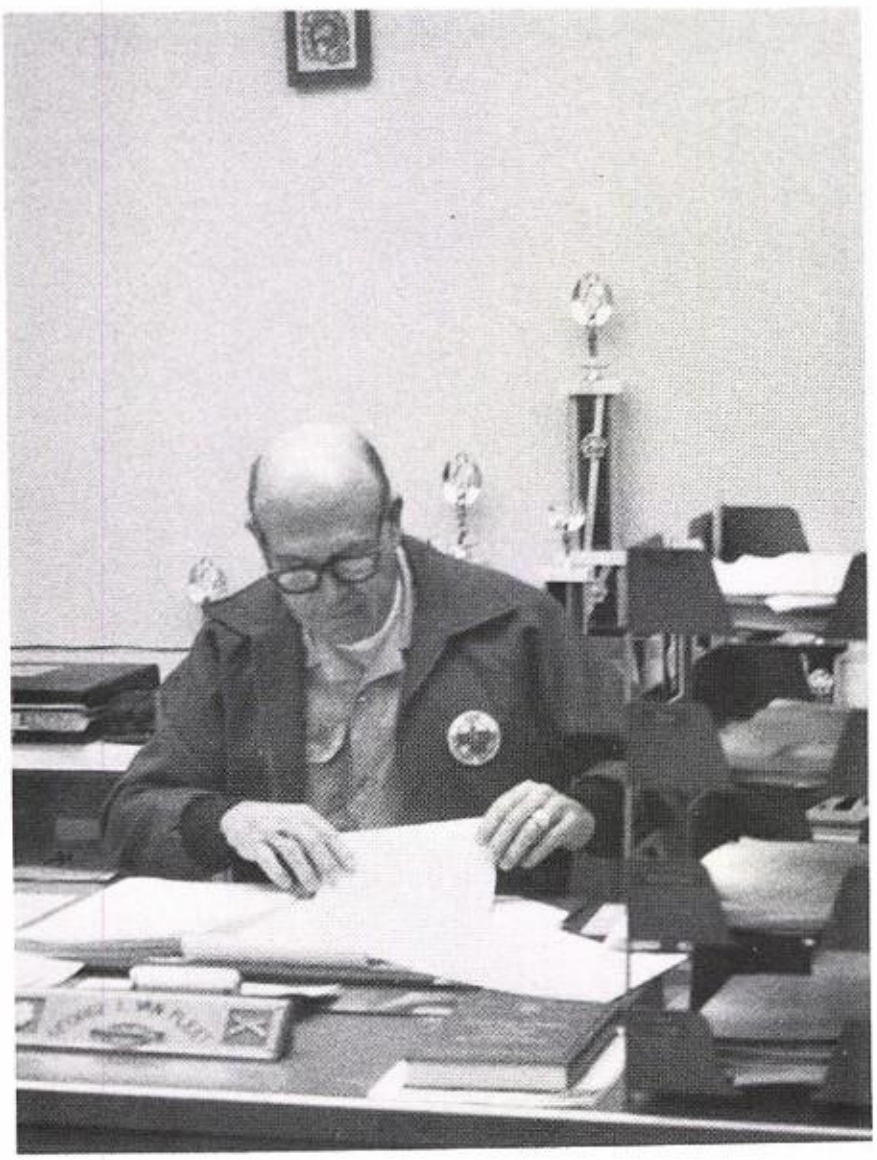
Bottom: Gwen Pallman returns a serve as Cherly Rafe and Shedina Sheppard wait for it.

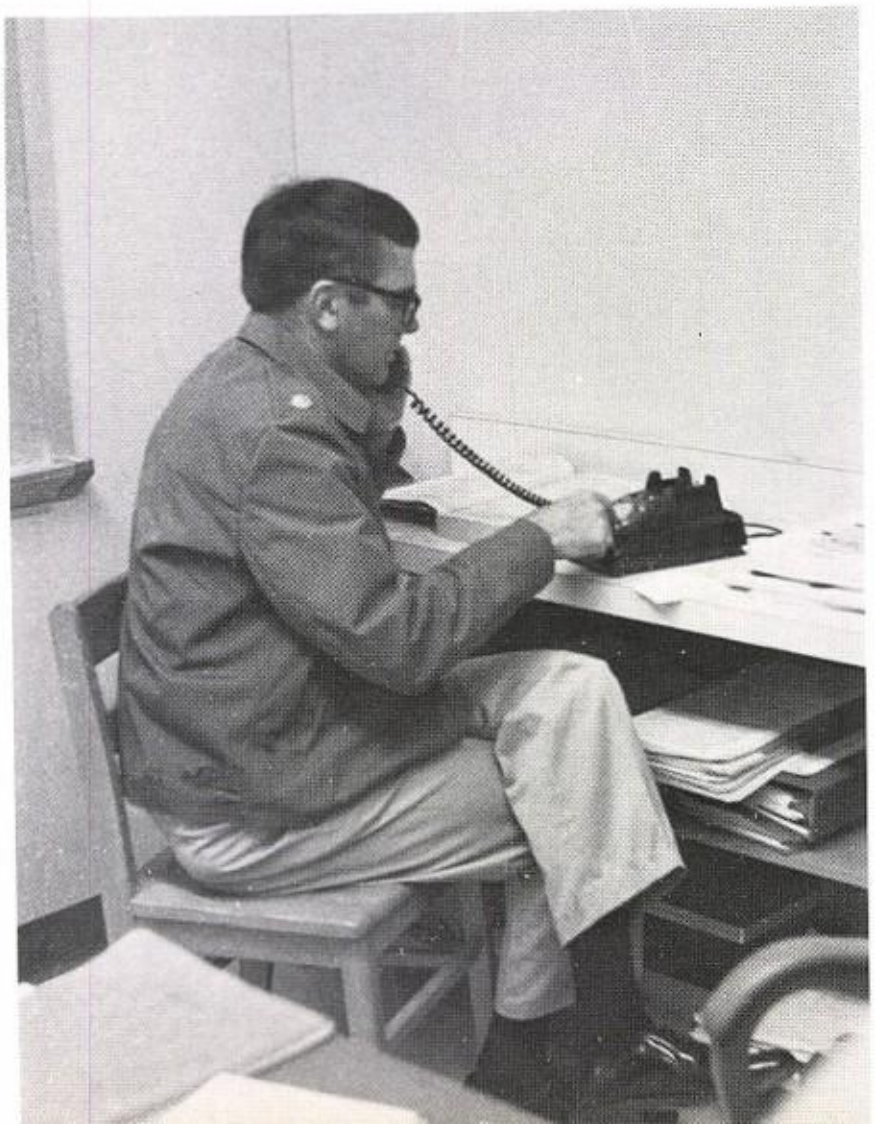
PE





ROTC Program Termed Successful





In spite of some disappointments and the change of personnel, Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) chalked up a very good and successful year, measuring a lot of progress.

During the summer prior to the school year, the program lost PSG Harvey Jerdon who was later replaced by PSG Rond Randall. PSG Randall, however, decided in October that he should return to school to continue his education, and he resigned. His position was never filled again by a permanent instructor, although Barbara Oakley served as substitute for the remainder of the year.

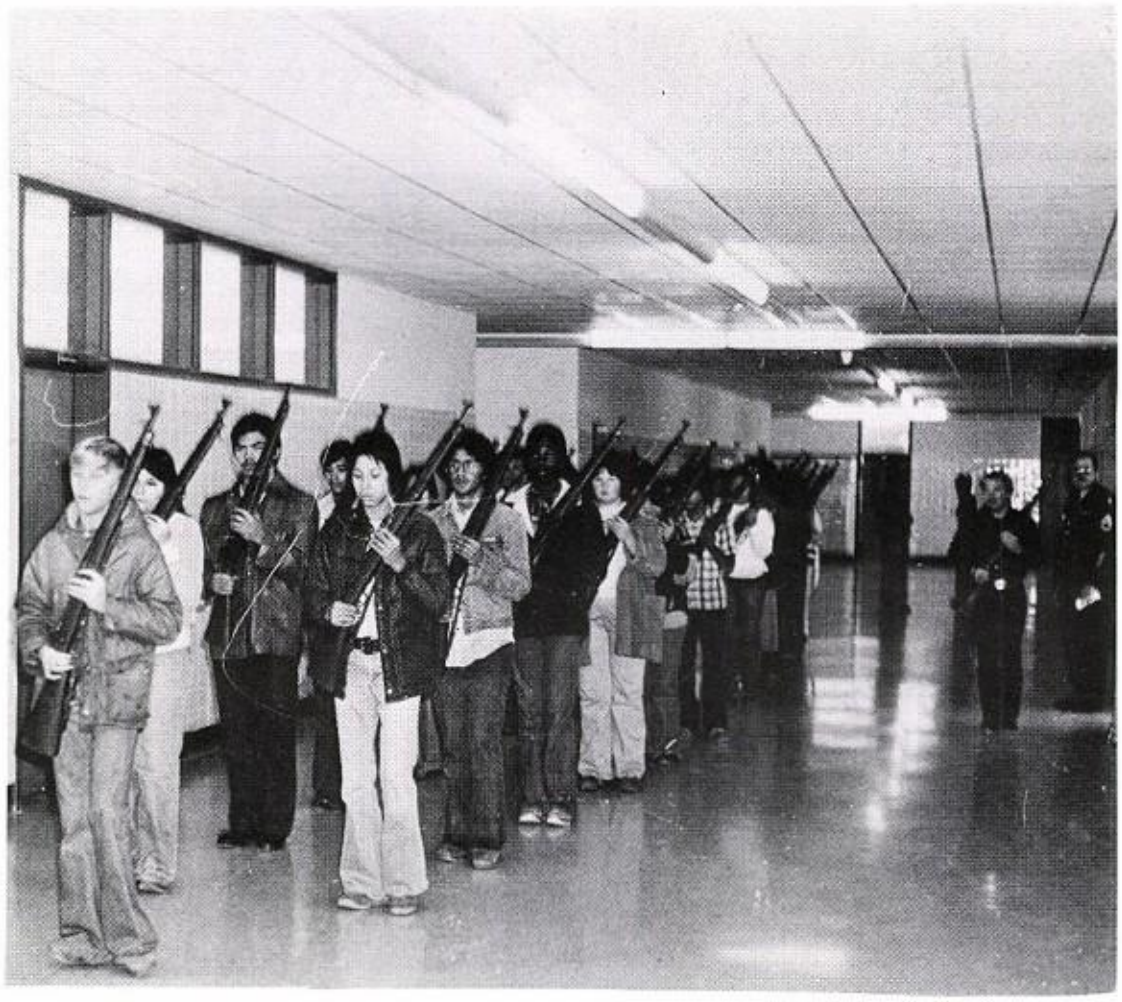
In February Col. George Van Fleet announced his decision to resign from Estacado to assume a new position with the Slaton Independent School District. Col. Van Fleet's position was filled by Col. Jones E. Rose who moved to Lubbock from Salinas, Kansas, where he taught at St. Johns Military School.

Upon his arrival he brought enthusiasm and many ideas to add to the success of the Estacado ROTC program, and it did not take long for him to prove himself to be a valuable asset to the program.

Top Left: Col. Van Fleet goes over some paper work. Bottom Left: Col. Rose makes a phone call.

New Instructors Join Staff

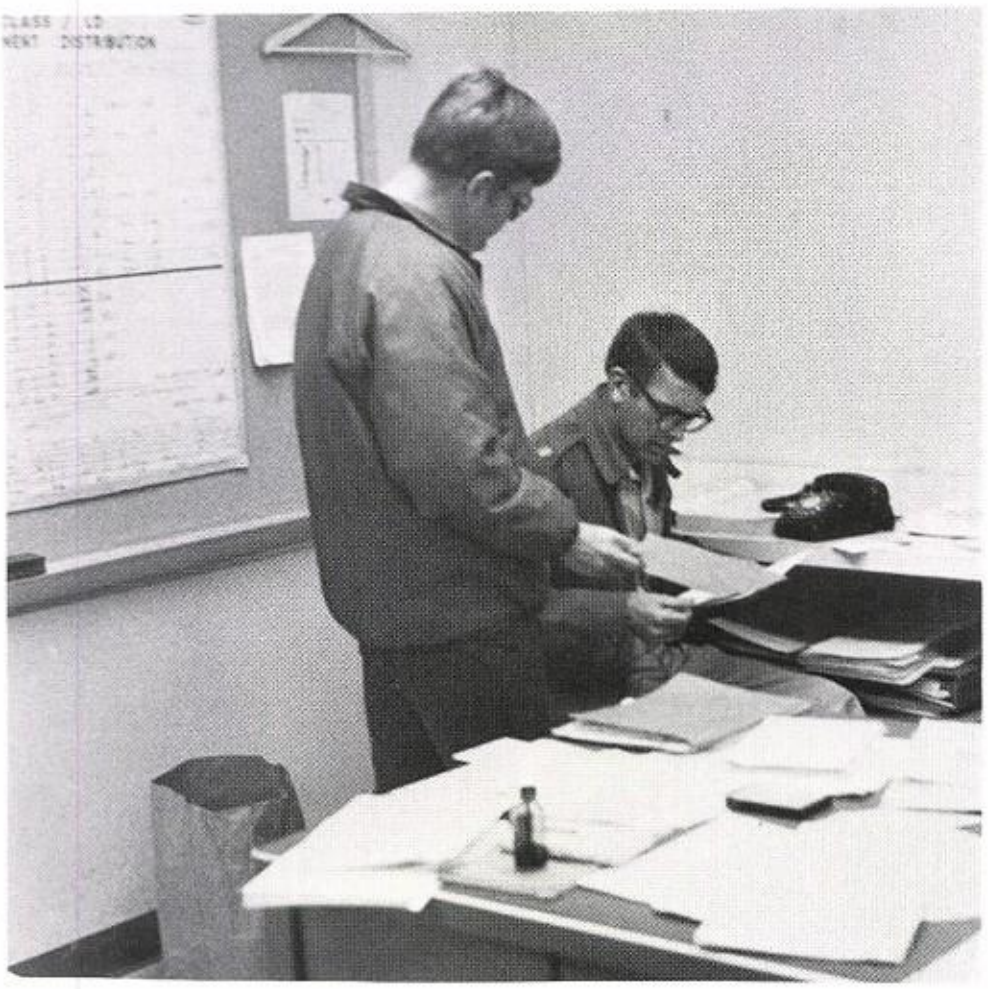
Top Right: PSG Randall discusses ROTC with Cadet Cpt. Elizabeth Vasquez.



Bottom Right: Members of Company "B" learn to drill with rifles in the hall.

Four Companies in Battalion

Top Left: Cadets in Company "D" practice for the annual formal inspection.



Bottom Left: Col. Rose and Cadet Cpt. John Pope discuss some paperwork.

Basic Concepts Taught in Science

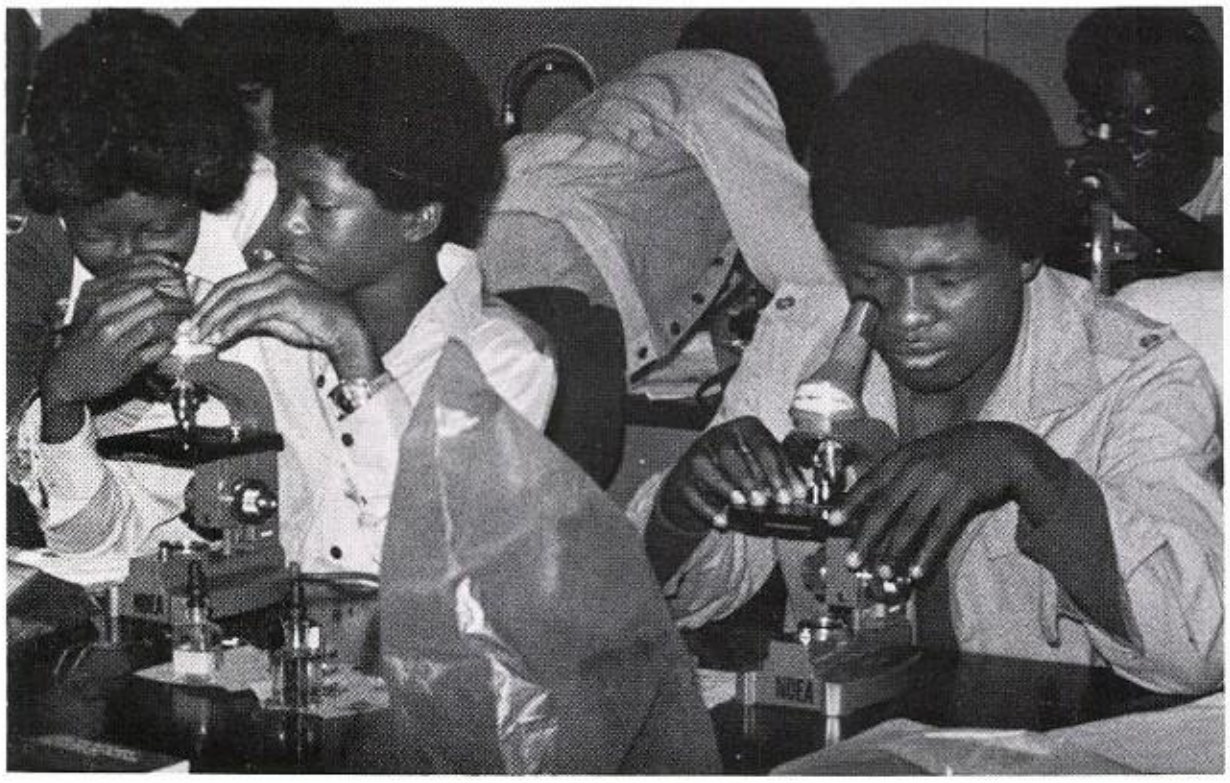
The EHS science teachers try to teach their students the Basic Concepts of Life.

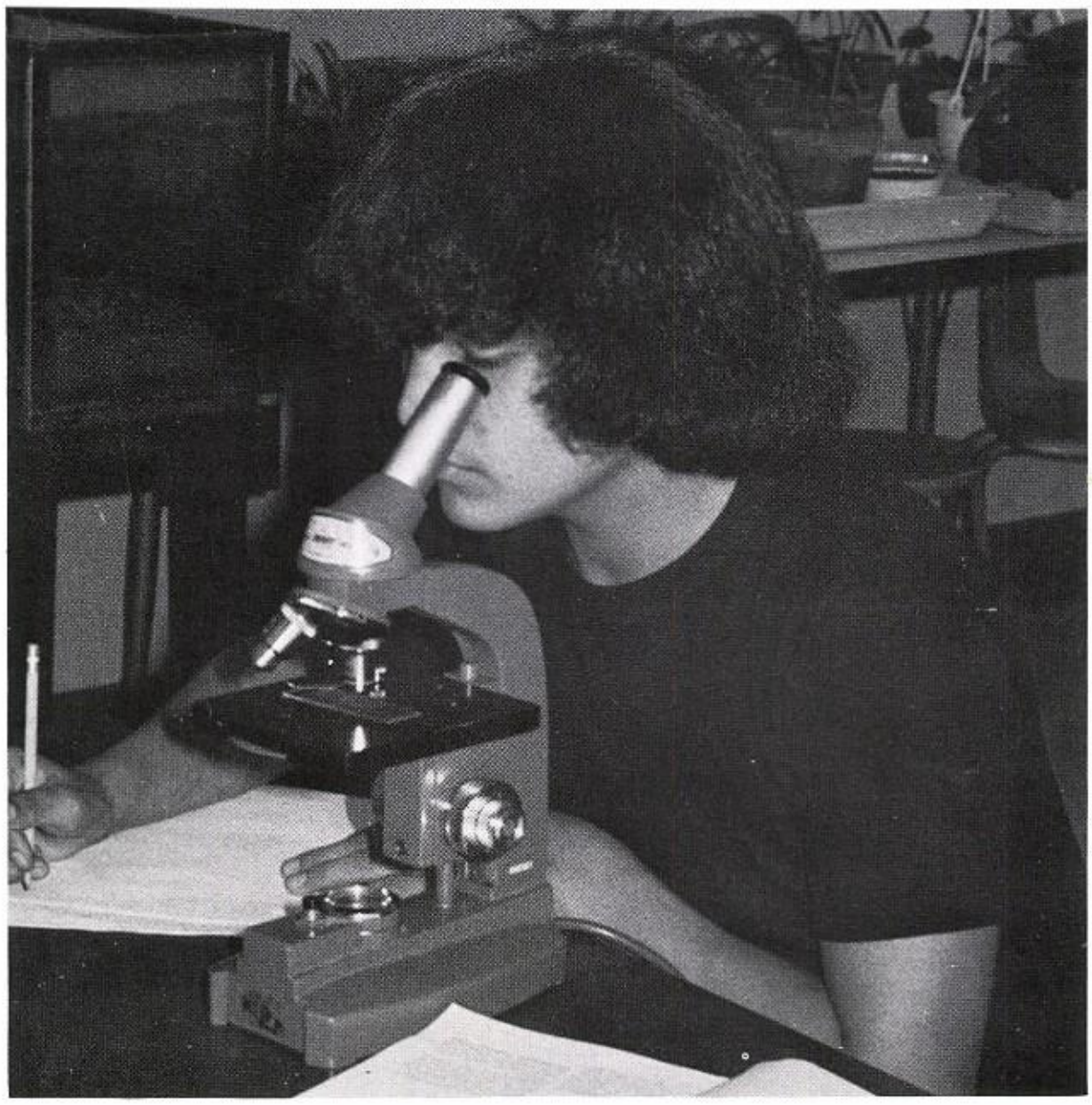
They try to give students the overall view of all living things. They also try to develop an appreciation for life in general as well as the human body itself.

In any type of science class, students are graded on class work, performance, class participation, laboratory skills. Each student completing the course receives three credits at the end of the year.

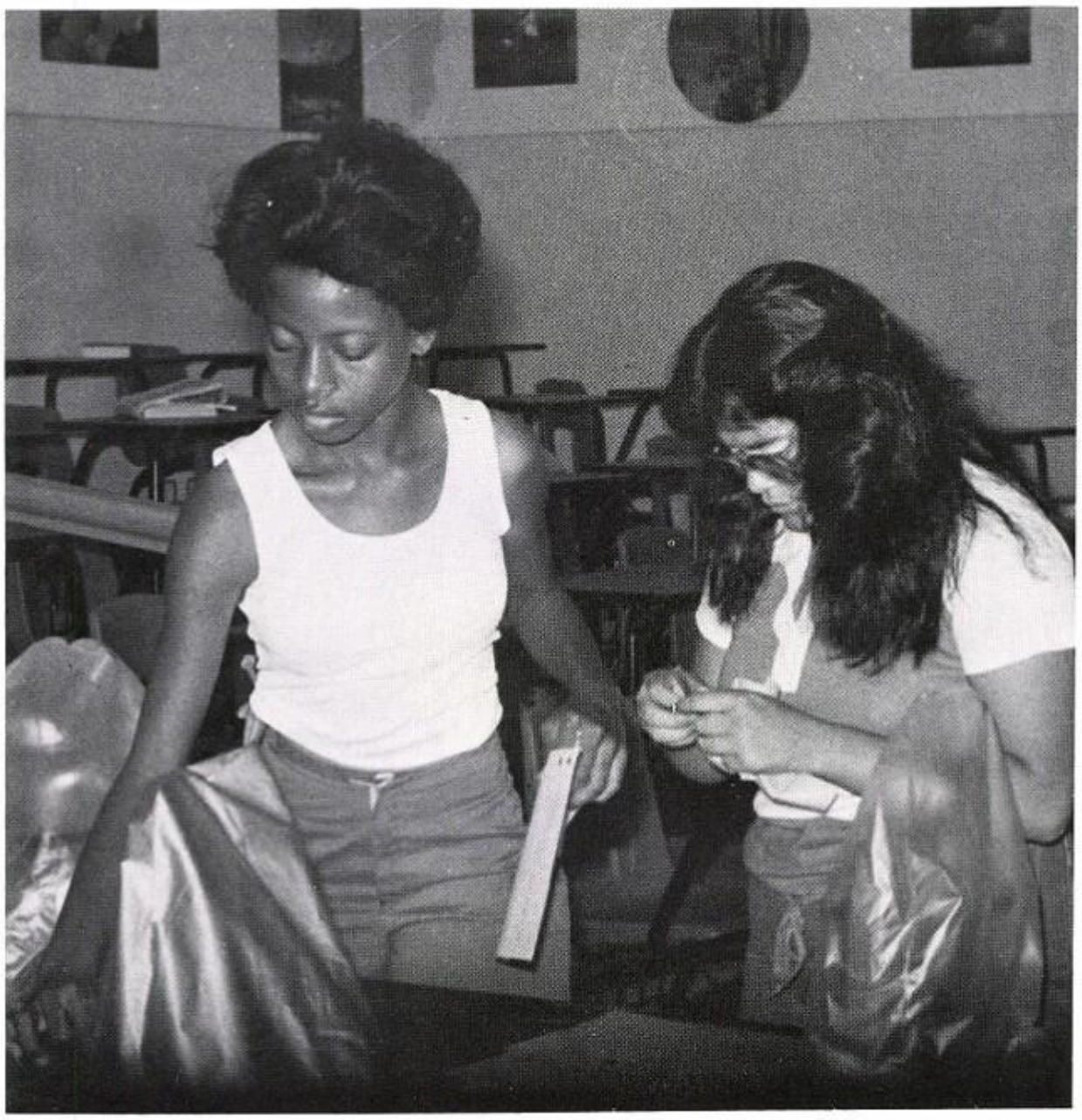
Students joining the Science Club meet once a week before school. The UIL Science Team meet everyday during homeroom. The UIL Science Team have competition on all the fields of Science; Biology; Chemistry; Physics; Geology; Astronomy etc. Students compete with all the area schools by taking a test consisting of fifty questions over all the different fields of Science.

The science teachers are Debbie Zuckauckas, department chairman ahd biology; Sam Anderson, chemistry and physics; Wayne Craig, physical science; Coach Clarence Weatherspoon and Pam Thomas both biology teachers.





Science Is Progressing



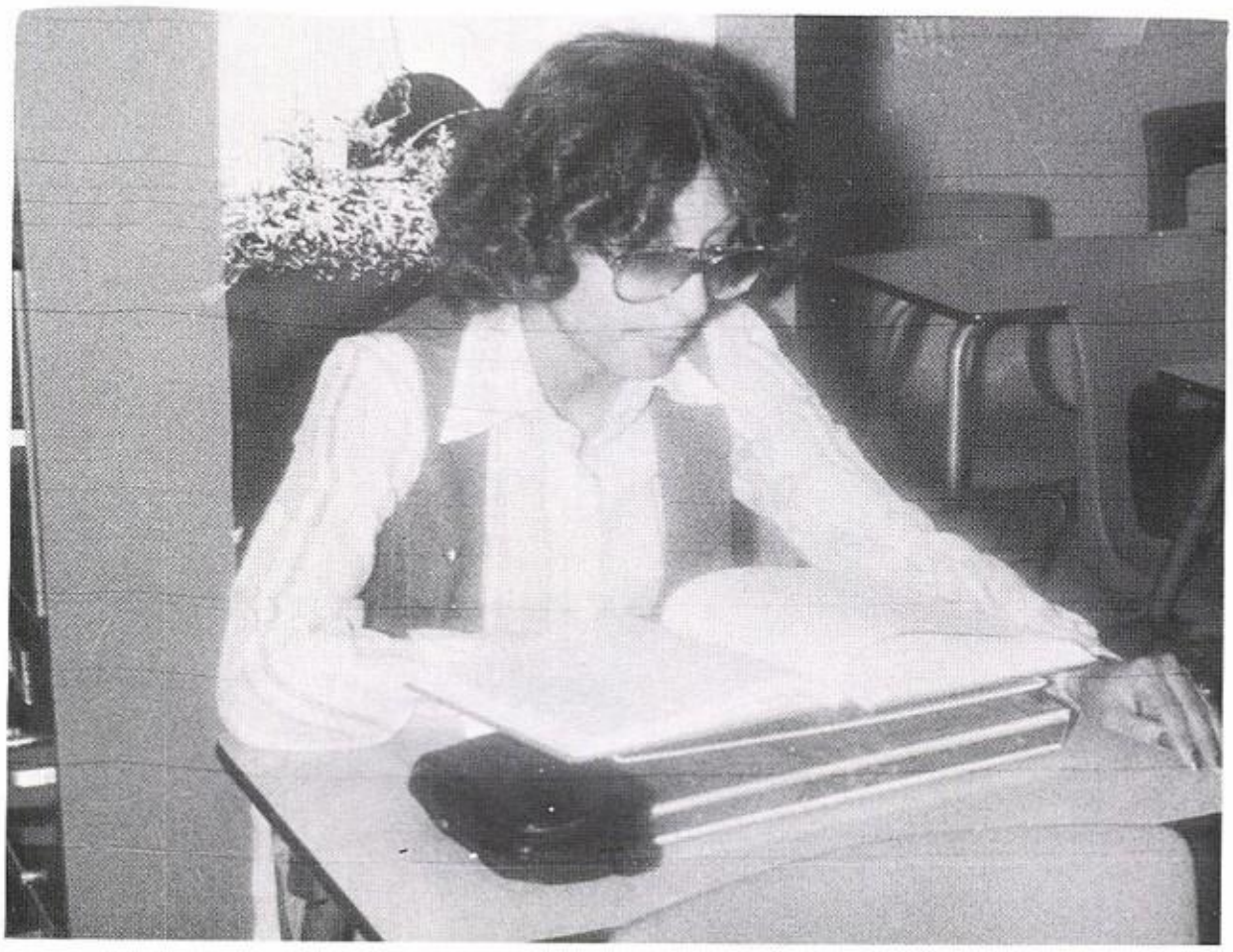
Top Left: Teresa Taylor, Richard Bolden and Bernard Conner looking at cells on slides.

Bottom Left: Eddie Sauceda is looking through his microscope and drawing what he sees.

Top Right: Sharon Ausbie and Sally Alcorte clean up their work in Biology.

Sharyl Rafe working progressively on some notes.

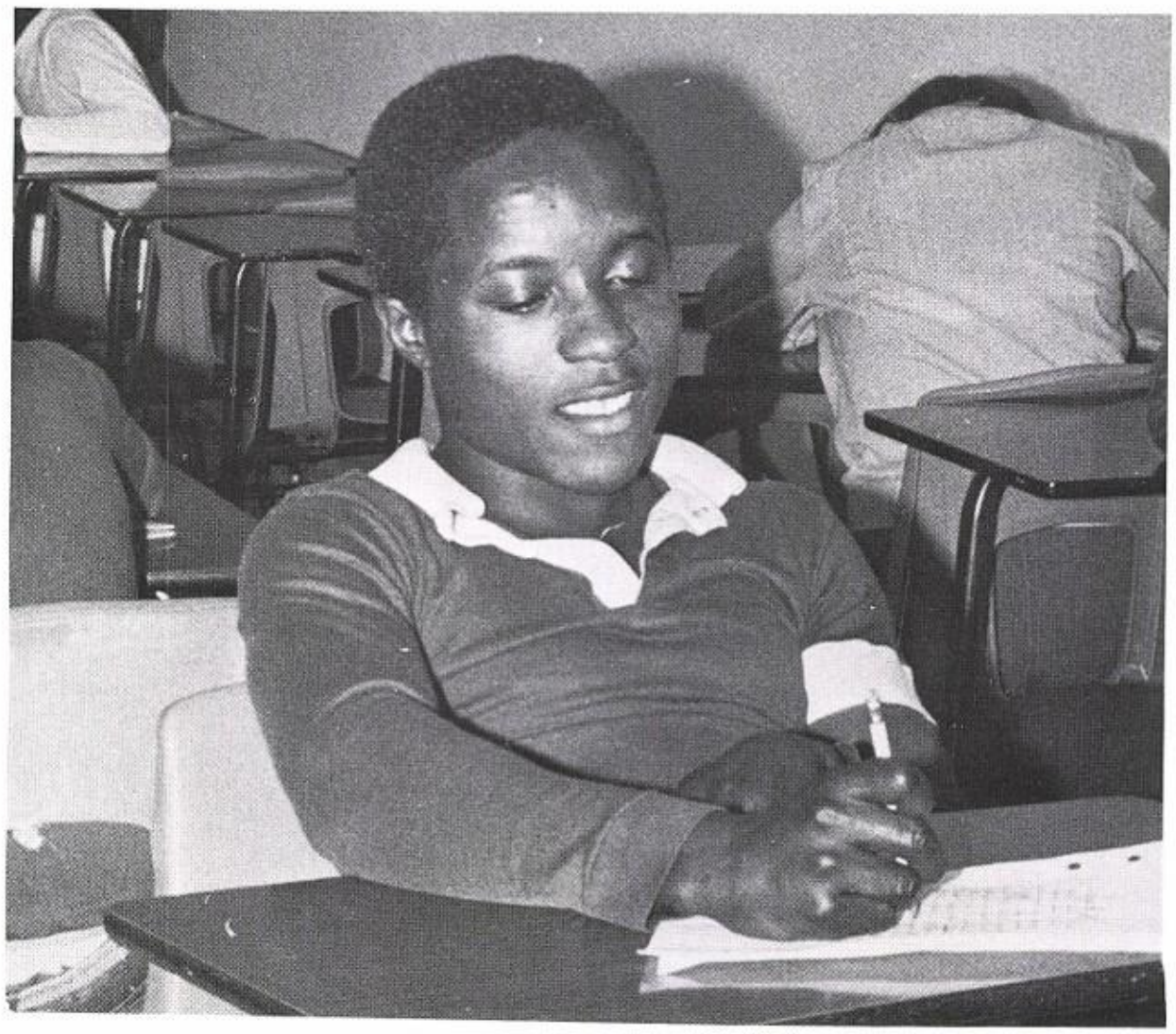
Special Education



Jaime Thrasher's main goal for the year is to try to get students not to be afraid of books and not to be shy in reading. She wants to raise their reading level possible.

Mrs. Thrasher tries to teach her students to be able to comprehend what they read, to try to be able to see symbolisms and read between the lines. She wants them to learn basic sounds, phonics, syllables, vocabulary, diagrams, and pronunciation skills.

They also learn to compare movies with books. Her main objective is to be able to teach students to set aside their pride if they really want to learn to read to be able to get along in today's society.



Vocational Technology

Welding is another vocational course taught at EHS by Bobby Brown.

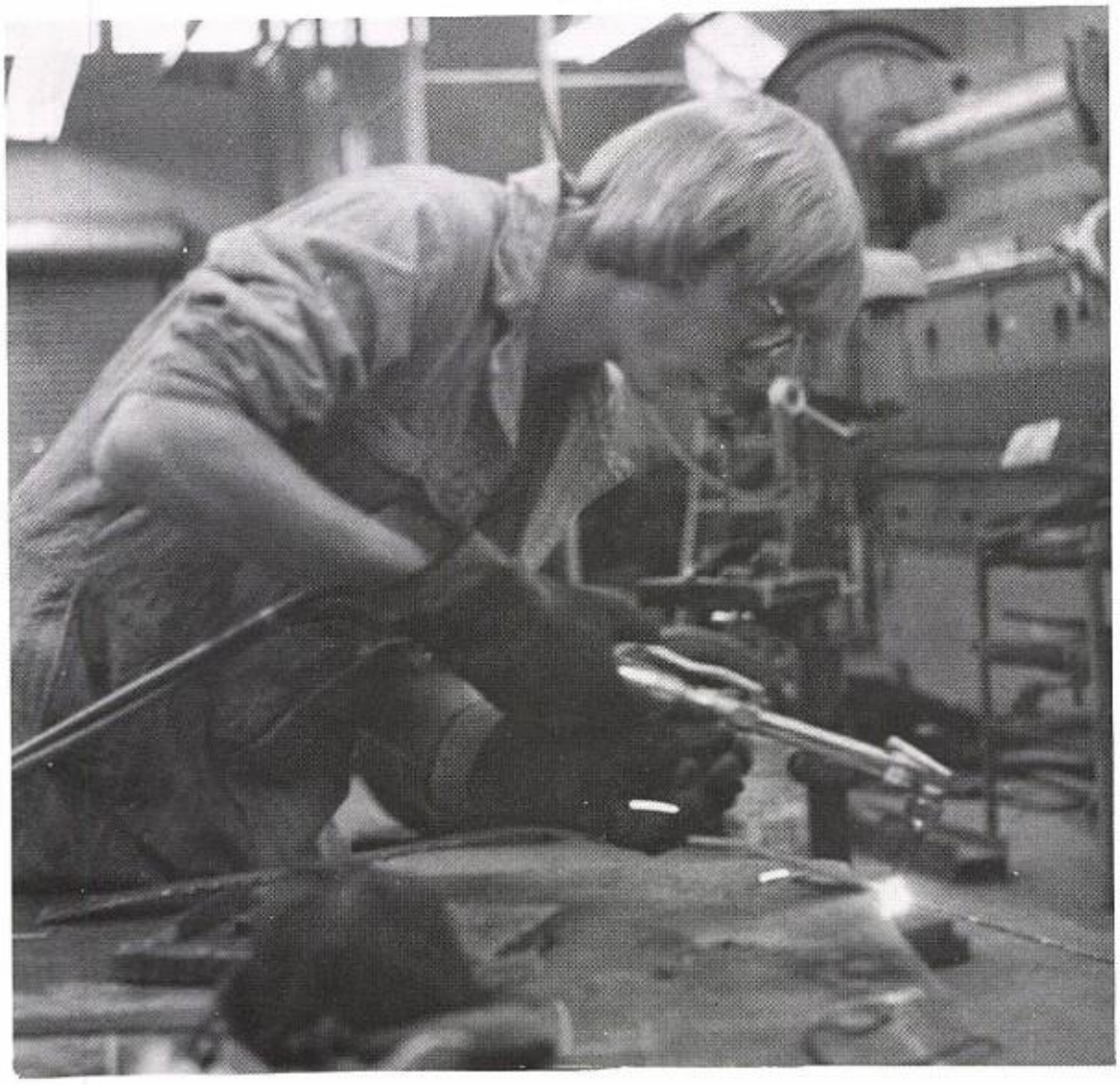
To be able to attend this three hous-a-day course, students must be sophomores or the age of sixteen. Students attending this course receive three credits a quarter, totaling nine credits at the end of the year.

Different types of welding taught by Mr. Brown are acytelene welding, microwire welding, arc welding, and steel fabrication.

All students attending this course are graded on performance.

Top: Kenneth Davis is welding.

Bottom: Kenneth Carr is working on a project.



To be able to enter George William's auto body class, students must be sophomores. Students must have a passing grade in all their required classes.

During this three hour-a-day course students learn about the field of auto body technology, including paint medal work and glass repair.

Students in auto body also do work for the public, teachers, and students at the cost of parts plus twenty percent labor.

Mr. William grades his students on performance. Each year during the month of March, auto body students enter the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Competition. The students enter different types of competition, including individual projects, speed skill, display, and notebooks.

Another vocational course offered at EHS for the past twelve years is mill cabinet.

To be eligible for this three hour-a-day course students must be classified as sophomores.

Dan Bray teaches his students how to turn lumber into beautiful bookshelves, cabinets, tables, and china cabinets.

Mr. Bray grades his students on a percentage scale of seventy to eighty percent on attitude. Twenty percent is on skills. The students taking the course receive three credits each quarter. Students who complete this course receive nine credits at the end of the year.

During the second quarter students begin building their projects for District and State Competition.

Top: Tony Gutirrez and David Saldana are measuring a board while in mill cabinet.

Bottom: Bill Sims and Wilford Ellis are working with electricity.

Electrical technology is one of the vocational courses taught at Estacado High School which prepares the students to enter the electrical apprentice trade.

To be able to enter this three hour-a-day course, one must be mechanically inclined, a sophomore, and preferrably have a passing grade in one year of algebra.

Various varieties of electricity, taught by Dusty Thomas, are basic electricity, safety, residential wiring, and commercial wiring.

Students participating in this course are graded on knowledge, working habits, cooperation, and attendance.

Each year students build projects to compete in district competition. They are judged on their knowledge and skill.

SPORTS

"Matador Mania" IS the Word

Whether "Matador Mania" are the choice words to describe Estacado's football team's success this year, one cannot dispute it was a year of progress which took the athletes to the Class AAA semifinals.

The season's victories named Coach Louis Kelley as the 1978 coach of the year, placed nine players on the 1-AAA All-District team, and renewed a new spirit of enthusiasm and morale within the student body.

This year Coach Kelley and his Matadors began a new era in the history of Estacado football. Since the school's opening in 1967, the Matadors have competed in district 3-AAA. Because of realignment, Estacado battled in the 1-AAA race.

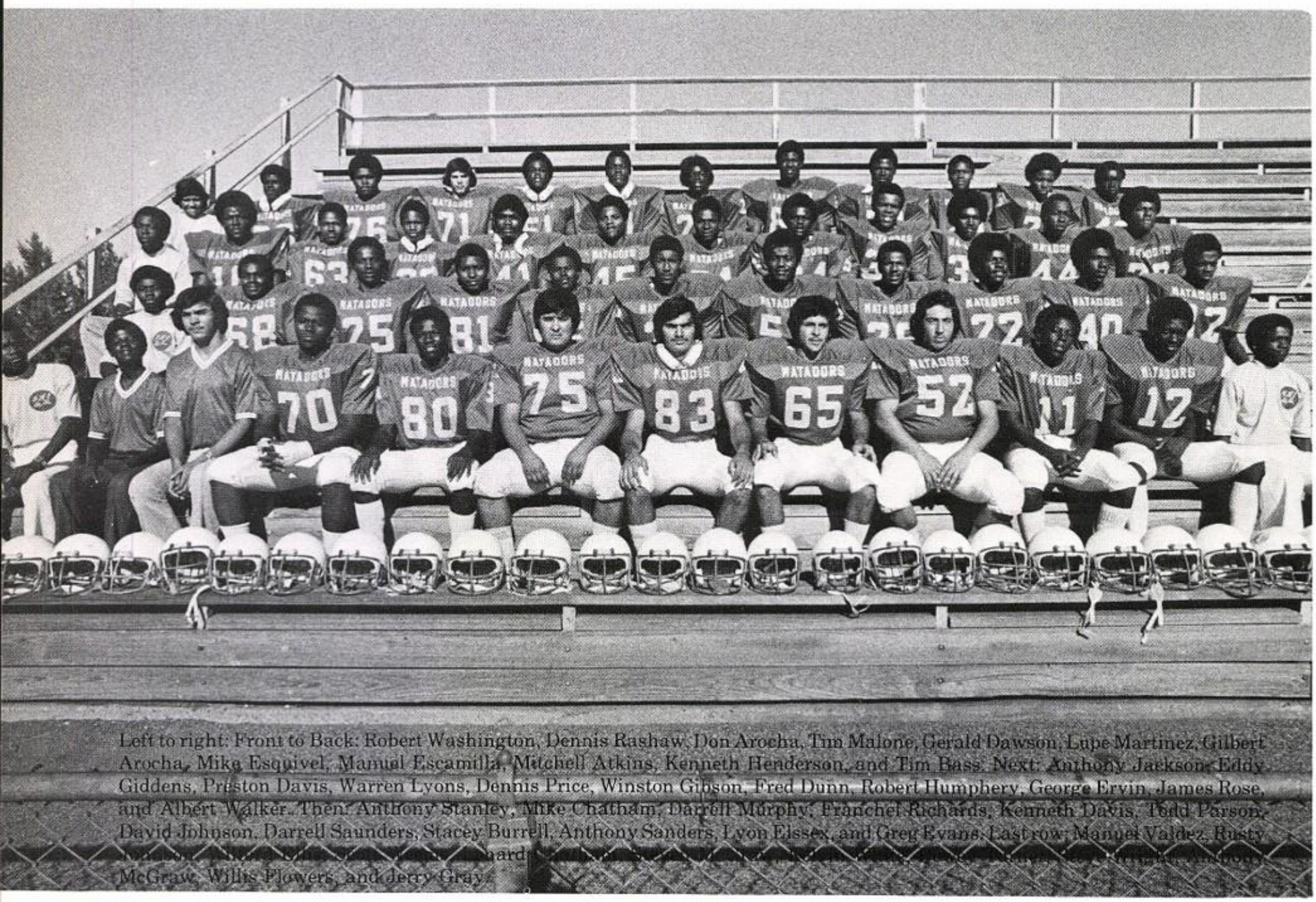
Prior to the start of the season, the Matadors were chosen to finish second to Dumas in the District 1-AAA. Due to swarming defense and an explosive offense, however, the Matadors chalked up an impressive 11-2 record. The losses came in Plainview (the District 4-AAAA champ) and Gainesville (27-0 in the semifinals).

On their way to the semifinals, Kelley's team posted impressive wins over top-ranked Fort Stockton in bidistrict and Snyder in quarterfinal play.

This year the Matadors returned 16 lettermen from a team that posted a 6-4 overall record and were 5-1 in district play.

Kelley, also named as the city's top coach when he led Estacado to a loop title in 1975, headed a group of Matador gridders honored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Named as the city's top performer was linebacker Mike



Left to right: Front to Back: Robert Washington, Dennis Rashaw, Don Arocha, Tim Malone, Gerald Dawson, Lupe Martinez, Gilbert Arocha, Mike Esquivel, Manuel Escamilla, Mitchell Atkins, Kenneth Henderson, and Tim Bass. Next: Anthony Jackson, Eddy Giddens, Preston Davis, Warren Lyons, Dennis Price, Winston Gibson, Fred Dunn, Robert Humphery, George Ervin, James Rose, and Albert Walker. Then: Anthony Stanley, Mike Chatham, Darrell Murphy, Franchel Richards, Kenneth Davis, Todd Parson, David Johnson, Darrell Saunders, Stacey Burrell, Anthony Sanders, Lyon Elsser, and Greg Evans. Last row: Manuel Valdez, Rusty [illegible] McGraw, Willis Flowers, and Jerry Gray.

Coach Kelley Pleased with EHS Record

Chatham, while teammate Kelvin White was named sophomore of the year.

The 5-10, 210-pound Chatham anchored a Matador defense that posed five shutouts during the year, including two in district play.

Considered one of the top defenders in the state, Chatham was responsible for causing two key fumbles during EHS' first couple of playoff games. Each turnover resulted in points for the Matadors.

Overall, the Matador linebacker accounted for 147 tackles (34 of them unassisted) had two pass interceptions, recovered four fumbles and caused seven more.

White, the city's surprise player of the year, rushed for 1,058 yards during the regular season.

Others named were Greg Evans, Manuel Escamille, Dewey Turner, Todd Parsons, Preston Davis, Steve Wright, and George Irvin.

The Matador's first game of the season certainly was no indication of the success they ultimately achieved. The Plainview Bulldogs dreadfully defeated Estacado 40-6.

The only thing consistent about the play of the Matadors against Plainview in the season's opener was the play of defense. It stayed on the field for most of the game.

The following week in play against Lubbock High School was a complete turnabout from the catastrophe with Plainview. By keeping the ball in the air throughout the game, the Matadors defeated the Westerners 27-0.

Quarterback Kenneth Henderson threw for one score, scampered four yards for another as Estacado turned three Lubbock High

1978 FOOTBALL SEASON

	EHS	OPP
Plainview	**6**	**40**
Lubbock	**27**	**0**
Coronado	**14**	**7**
Monterey	**7**	**0**
Lamesa	**18**	**0**
Dumas	**20**	**0**
Borger	**20**	**14**
Dungar	**28**	**0**
Levelland	**21**	**13**
Canyon	**16**	**8**
Fort Stockton	**21**	**7**
Snyder	**27**	**9**
Gainesville	**0**	**27**

"The Matadors Just Flat Beat Us"

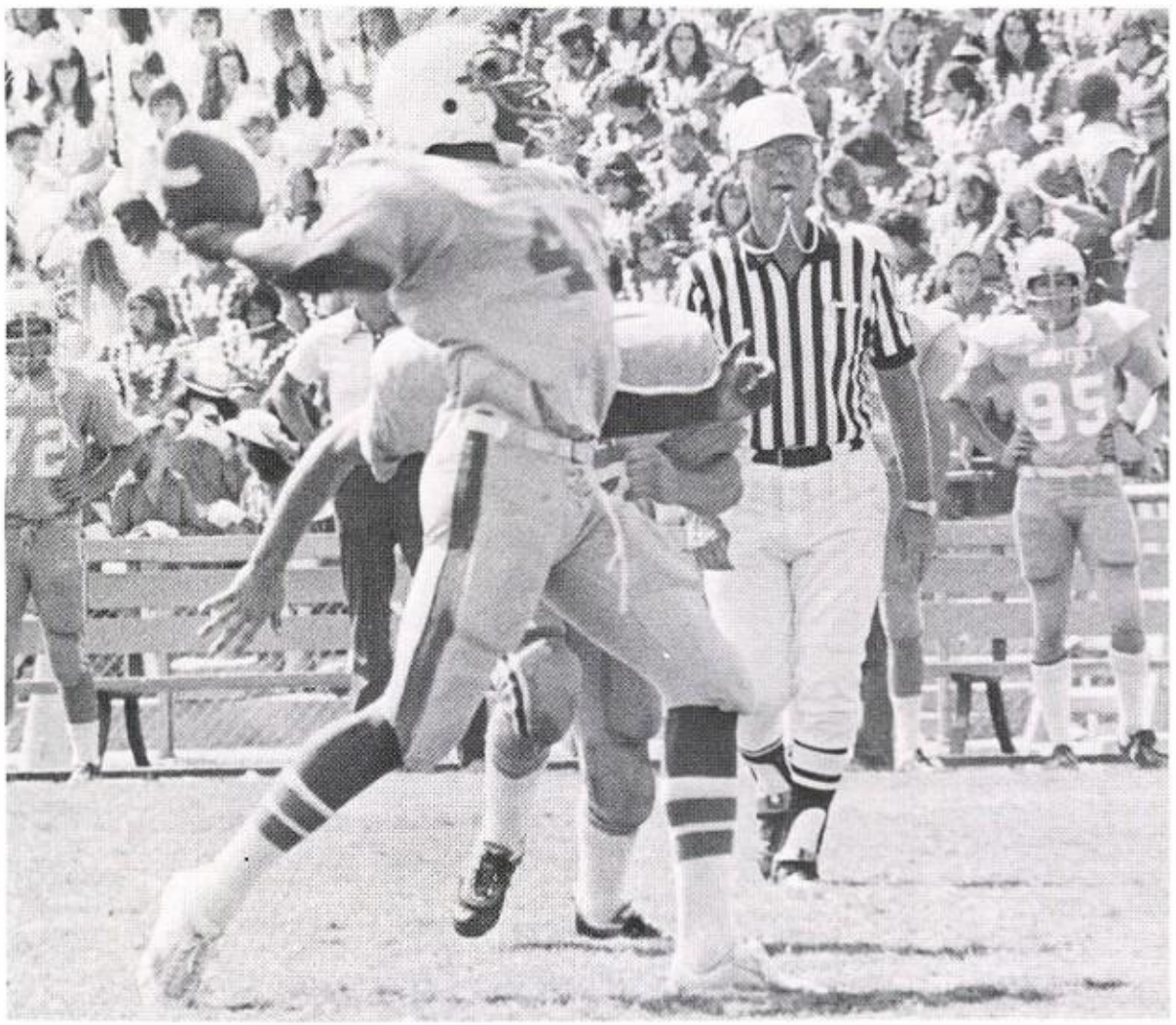
fumbles into touchdowns.

In their third contest of the season, the Matadors won on the scoreboard but really lost statistically. They chalked up a 14-7 victory over the Coronado Mustangs in another defense contest.

With 6:25 left in the second quarter of play, Estacado made its only touchdown, which was enough, to record its second victory in the season, defeating Monterey High School 7-0.

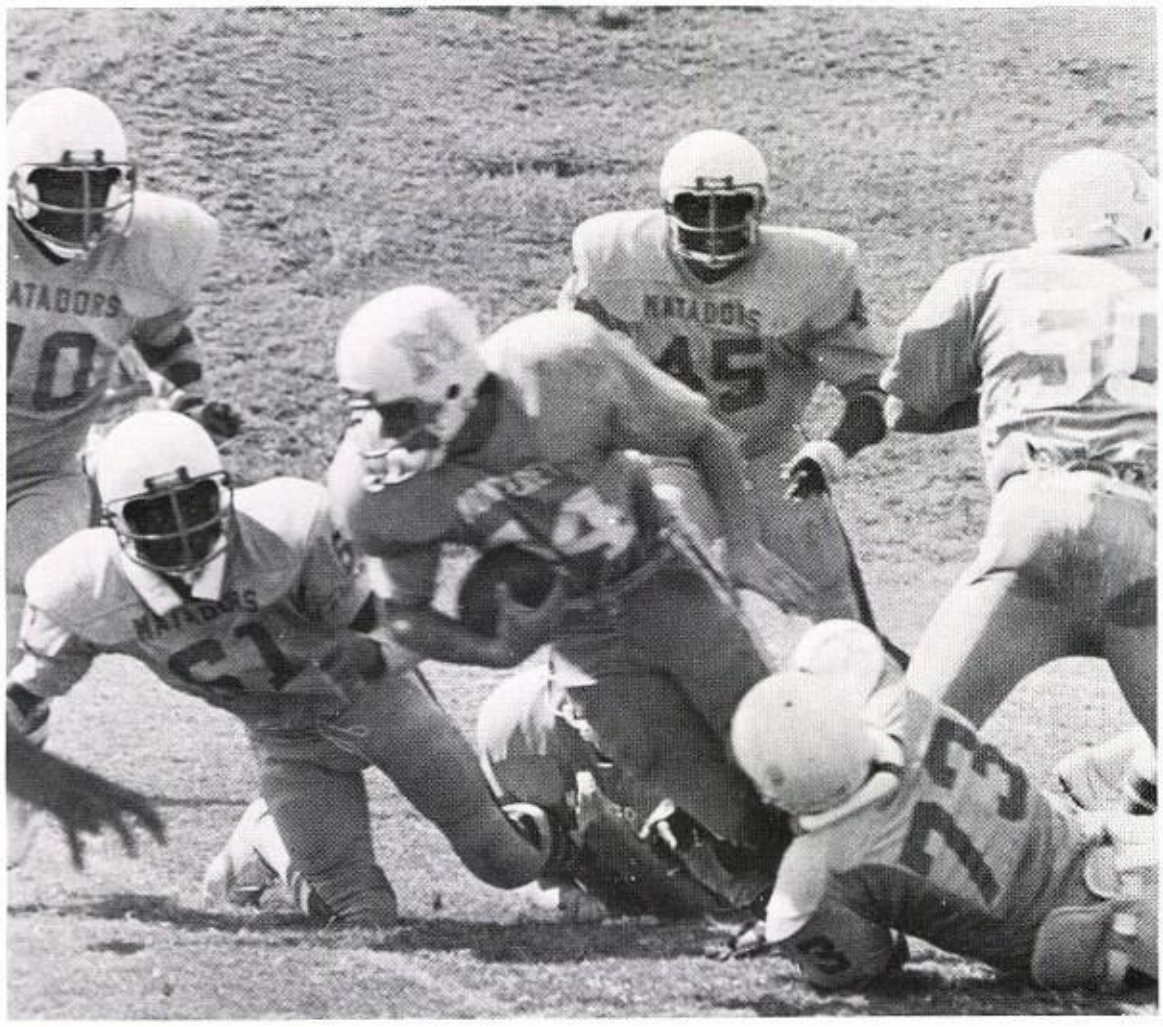
Plainsman Coach James Odom credited the Matador's blocking for the victory. "They just flat beat us up front (on the line). Our lineman would hit them and instead of following through, just stop," he said. "It's impossible to win a game with that kind of blocking."

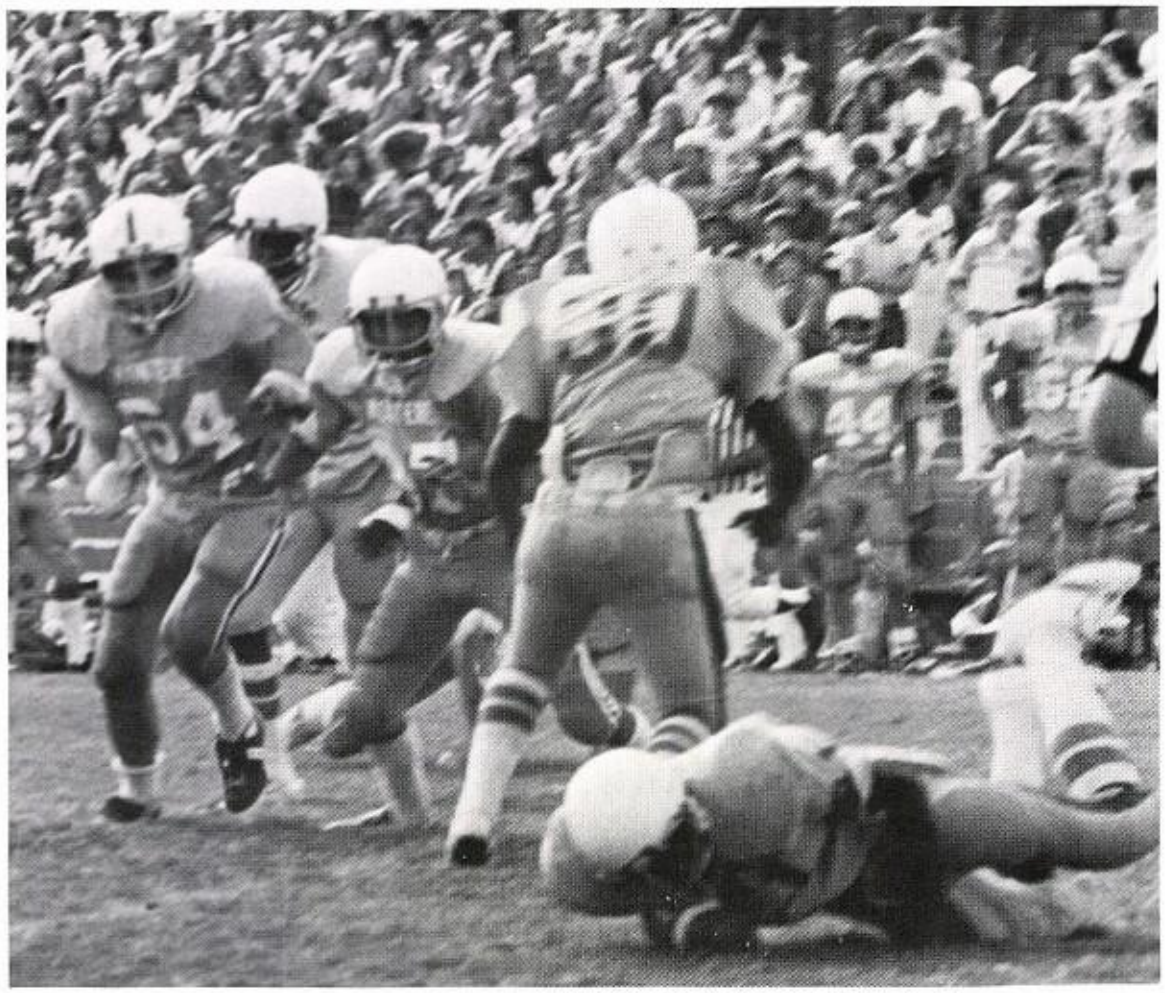
Although Coach Kelley was pleased with the Monterey victory, he was even more pleased with the teams victory over Lamesa High School. Estacado beat the Tornadoes 10-0 in a non-district game. Said Kelley, "we played better than last week."



Top: James Rose throws a pass.
Bottom: Anthony Sanders scrambles through the crowd of players.

"Number Two" Felt Quite Blue





Matador mental mistakes, however, cost Estacado four touchdowns. Penalties put the Matadors back 80 yards as the yellow flags fell on them eight times.

The next battle on the gridiron was against the team which was ranked second in the state—the Dumas Demons. A season which had been forecasted as nothing but greatness for the Panhandle high school was dominated by multiple injuries and in an Estacado defeat, 20-0.

The victory was attributed to the fact the Matadors flat outplayed Dumas in addition to the number of injuries the Dumas team had sustained in previous play.

However, when it looked like no one could, would or should win the game in the first half, Estacado scored three second-half touchdowns to record its first ever 1-AAA victory.

When it came time for Estacado to compete in its second district game and while most of the city's high school football coaches were

Top: Mike Chatham, Steve McGraw, Todd Parson and Steve Wright tackle one of the Plainsmen.

Bottom: Stacey Burrell blocks the opponent while Mitchell Atkins recovers.

Matador Record Often Spoke for Itself

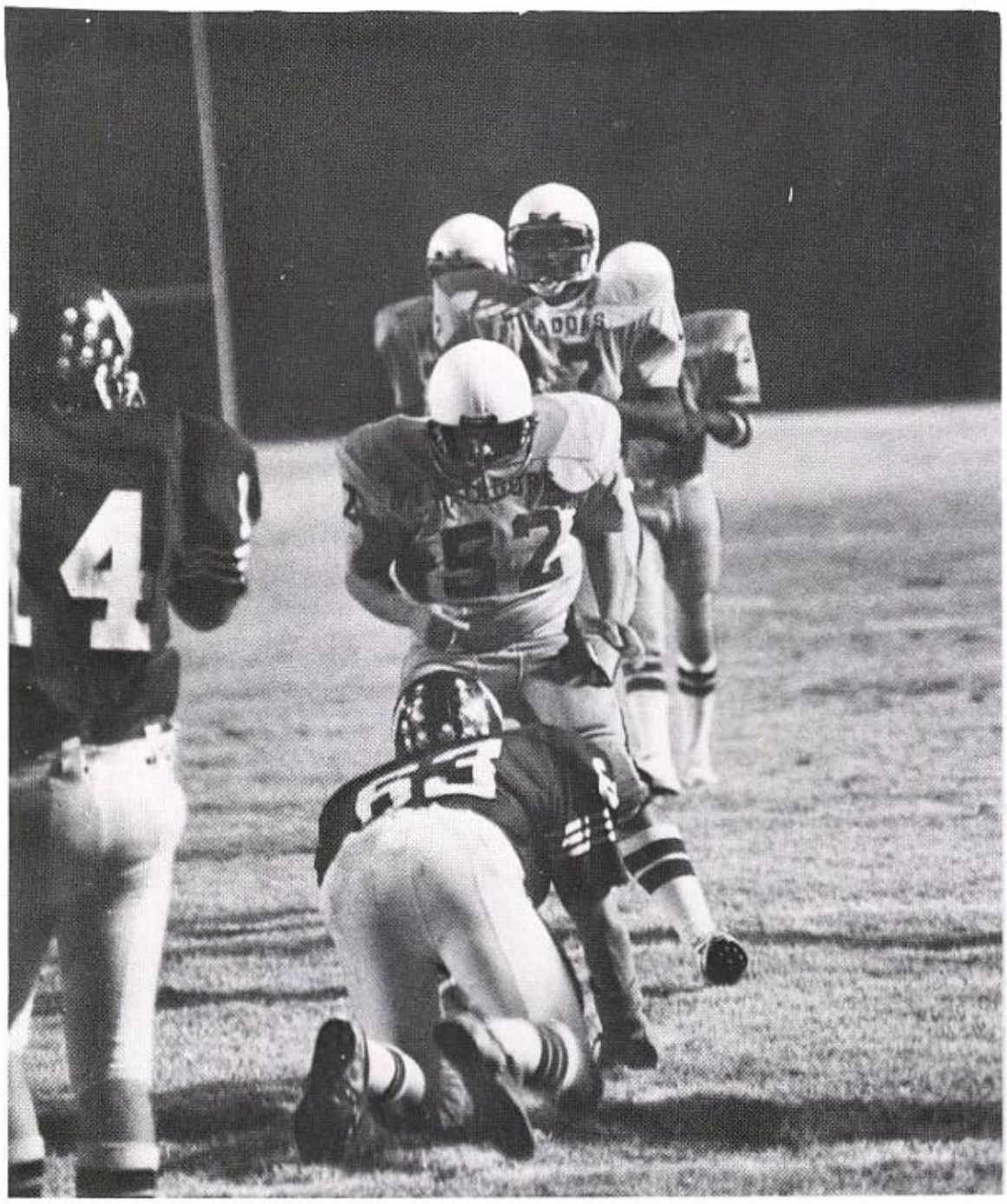
comparing notes about strengths and weaknesses of particular foes prior to a press conference, Estacado's mentor silently sat in the corner with arms crossed and a smile on his face.

Coach Kelley's silence resulted from the fact that he had rather let the Matadors' record speak for itself—5-1, including a five-game winning streak.

Estacado got its second district test of the season when it took on the Borger Bulldogs, defeating 20-14.

The following Saturday Estacado and Dunbar danced to the beat of different tunes. While the Panthers played tango football—1-2-3 punt— the Matadors boogied to the beat of 28 points. Estacado blanked Dunbar 28-0.

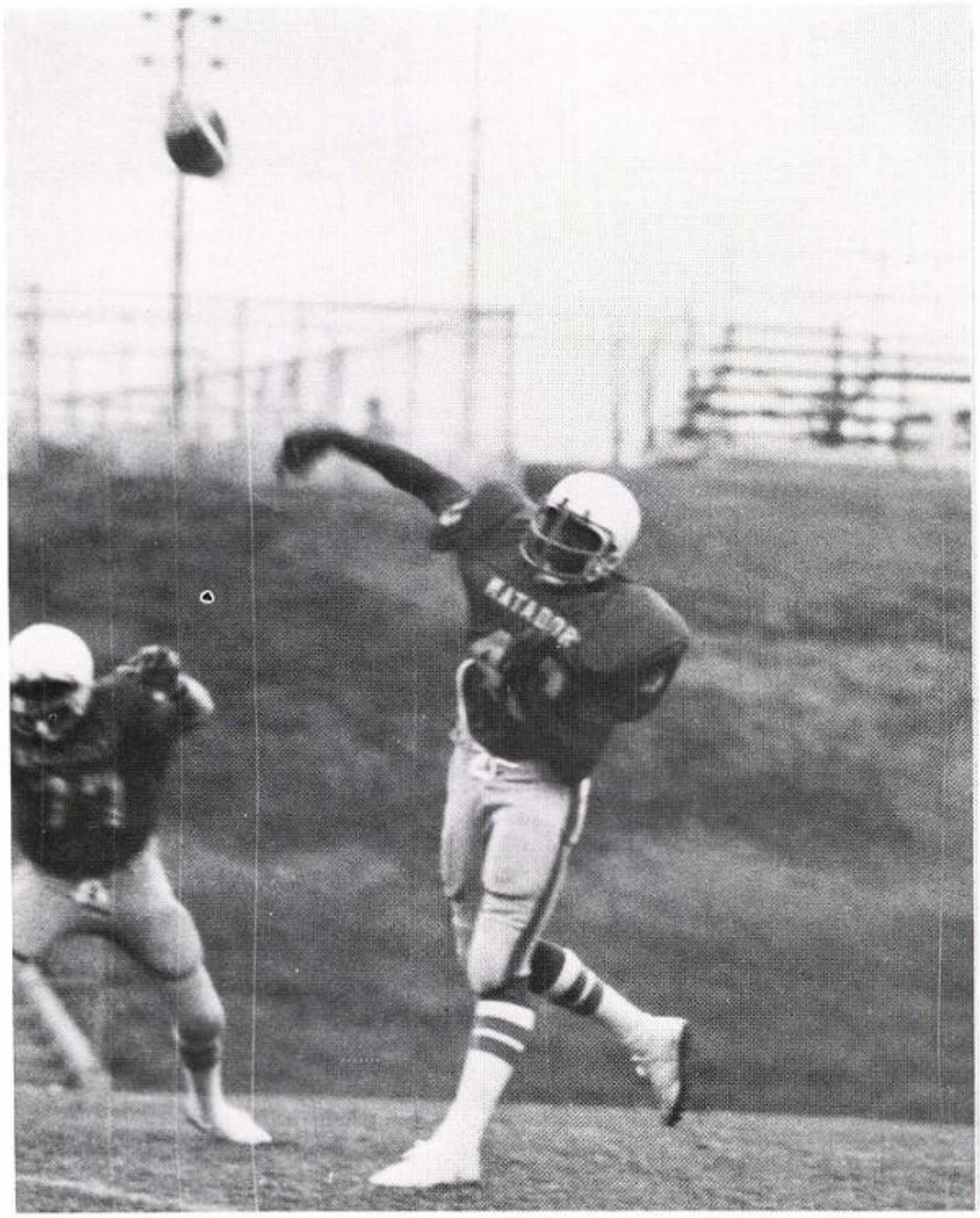
The statistics were as lopsided as the score. Estacado accounted for 356 yards of offense, while Dunbar was checked to 14.



Top: At the goal line Manuel Escamilla lines up and prepares to center the ball to Kenneth Henderson.

Bottom: A pile up of Matadors and some of Canyon's players.

And District Was Taken in 16-8



The 21-13 defeat over Levelland extended Estacado's victory streak to eight games. The Matadors were 8-1 overall and 4-0 in district. And because they won and because Canyon tripped Dumas 16-7, Estacado and Canyon were to compete for 1-AAA championship the following week in Canyon.

As the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard clock at Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon, the only thing higher than the Estacado Matadors was food prices.

The cause for the inflation of enthusiasm was that for the first time since 1975, the Matadors had won a district championship. Estacado defeated the Canyon Eagles 16-8 to win the 3-AAA championship. The Matadors were set up now to play the Fort Stockton Panthers in the Class AAA bidistrict round.

In play the Matadors found the Panthers provided more tensed stomachs at Midland Memorial

Top: James Rose throws a pass while Greg Evans blocks.

Bottom: Kelvin White kicks off for the extra point and Kenneth Henderson is holding the ball.

State Wasn't Won, But Victories Brought

Stadium than Thanksgiving dinner did. The Matador fans, however, found a way to spell relief—Estacado 21, Fort Stockton 7.

"We felt that if we could stay close in the first half, that we could wear them down in the second half," said a happy Coach Kelley as he held the Matadors' bidistrict football trophy in the air to show the fans. "It paid off."

What also paid off was that the Matadors were able to turn three of two Panther fumbles into touchdowns.

Quarterfinal play was next, and the Snyder Tigers were caught up in Christmas spirit and gifted Estacado with three fumbles, giving the Matadors the opportunity to win 27-9.

The light of play in state competition was in sight as the Matador's went to Wichita Falls to play Gainesville for the semifinals, but the light was quickly turned off.

It was not that Gainesville fullback Charles Ray Jackson was big, strong and fast. It was not that Leopard tailback Gary Marshall was small short and quick that bothered Coach Kelley.

The problem for the Matadors was that both running backs were

Pride to EHS and Lubbock

all of the above.

Jackson bullied his way for 117 yards on 21 carries, Marshall accounted for 189 yards on 28 rushes and both scored two touchdowns as the Gainesville Leopards defeated Estacado 27-0.

"We knew that Jackson was going to be tough, but Marshall also helped Gainesville dominate the game with his quickness," said Coach Kelley. "There is no doubt that the best team won the game."

Even though defeat finally came, without a doubt it was a very good season for the Matadors. In 1978, Estacado High School was the pride of Lubbock because of its mark of progress.

(Copy prepared from the story files of Bob BaJackson, sports writer, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

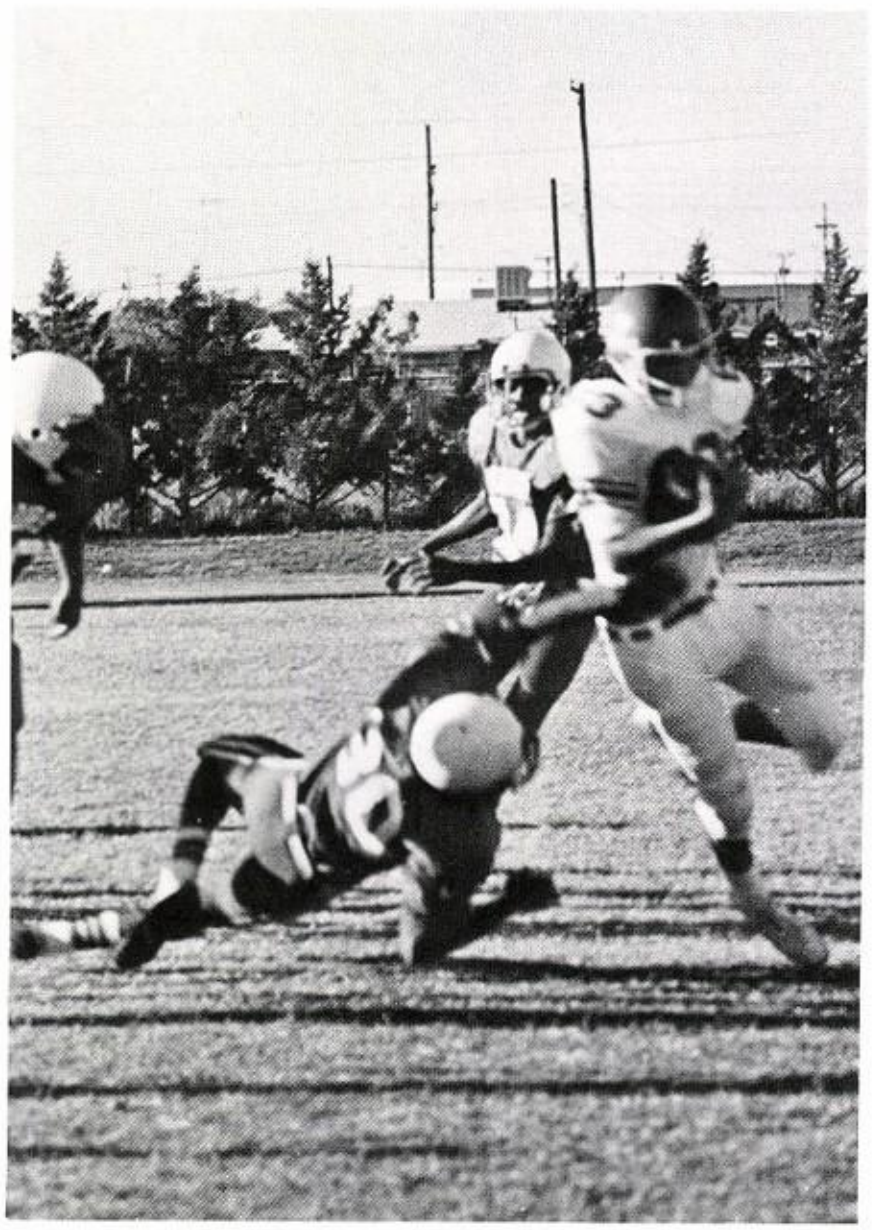
Right: Miake Chatham runs for yardage with the ball to add six more points to the Matadors score.

Far Left: The ball always draws the attention.

JV Improves at End of Season

The EHS JV football team completed the 1979 season with a 5-5 record. Included in this was a season ending 18-0 win over previously undefeated Brownfield Cubs.

The team composed mostly of sophomores managed to defeat District 4-AAAA Hereford 24-12 and cross-town rival Dunbar 20-2. The JV team was coached by Coaches Vince Buffamonte, Lacy



Garcia and Robert Romero.

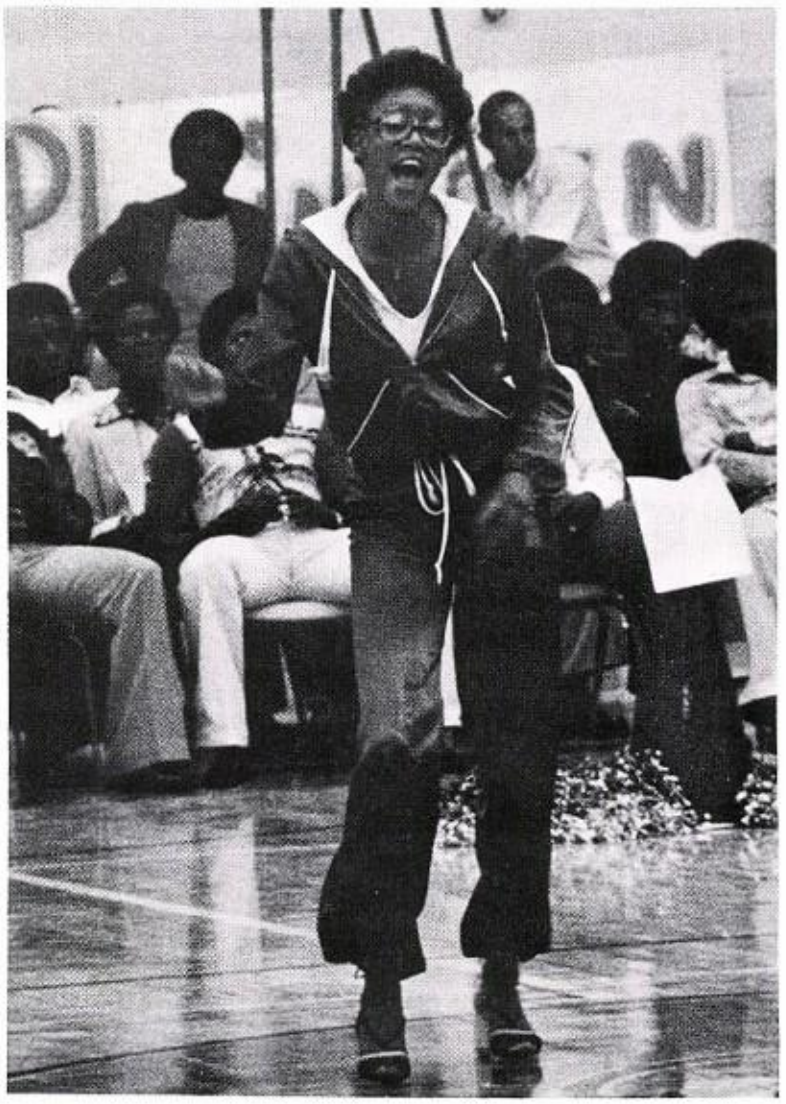
The coaches were pleased with the tremendous effort put out by the JV team and the improvement that was made week after week.

Far left: Larry White tackles an opponent with the help of Freddie Harris.

Far right: Kennth Cade runs with the ball while Edward Austin plays defense.

Front row, left to right: Meschach Alexander-10, Edward Austin-14, Kelly McBride-20, Frenchell Richards-21, Kenneth Cade-22, Freddy Harris-24, Reggie Nix-26, Lionel Essix-30, and Coach Lacy Garcia. Middle row: Harland Kindred-31, Gary Kirven-32, Charles Jones-41, Alvin Davis-42, Eddie Giddens-52, Scott Weems-54, Mike Meza-60, Darryl Murphy-61, and Coach Vince Buffamonte. Back row: Dennis Saunders-63, Edward Evans-65, Robert Gutierrez-70, Charles Lucky-75, Tim Malone-77, Larry White-80, Jackie McFadden-83, Dimetri Gonzalez-84, Gerald Dawson-85, and Coach Robert Romero.

Fans Cheering the Matadors to Victory



Pep Rallies Spark Enthusiasm

The pep rallies, which sparked much enthusiasm prior to each game, were as exciting as the Matadors capturing each football game victory. Even Coach Louis Kelley credited the successful pep rallies for helping to inspire his team on to victory each week.

Seemingly everyone at Estacado took part in the pep rallies, including teachers who put on different skits, cheering the Matadors on to victory.

A number of speakers and other guests attended many of the cheering sessions, including Floy Salinas, Joe Robins, Vince Buffamonte, Col. Van Fleet and Tebo Reed, former Estacado principal.

On one occasion the cheerleaders of all the Lubbock junior high schools, high schools and Texas Tech University attended an Estacado pep rally, bolstering Matador spirit.

This underlined the fact that once the Matadors established their winning streak, the city of Lubbock became involved with the northside high school because of the state-wide recognition it was acquiring for itself and the community.

Top far right: Resee McCloud the matador mascot.

Top far left: Some of the senior ladies put on a Hee Haw honey skit.

Far bottom: Faculty put on a skit at the pep assembly against the Borger bull-dogs.

Top right: Cheerleading squad put on a skit for the matadors when playing Canyon.

Bottom right: Student body Sheila Ervin and Sandra Pitts supporting the Matadors.

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Matador Baseball

April 10	Estacado at Borger	Borger
April 14	Levelland at Estacado	Estacado Field
April 17	Estacado at Dumas	Dumas
April 21	Estacado at Canyon	Canyon
April 24	Dunbar at Estacado	Estacado Field
April 28	Borger at Estacado	Estacado Field
May 1	Estacado at Levelland	Levelland
May 5	Dumas at Estacado	Estacado Field
May 8	Canyon at Estacado	Estacado Field
May 12	Estacado at Dunbar	Connie Mack Field

Top row, left to right: Coach Vince Buffamonte, Hector Limon, Brett Parker, Kenneth Davis, Tony Gutierrez, Bernard Conner, Elvin Majors, Butch Avery, and Manuel Escamilla. Bottom row: Raymond Salinas, Ramon Garza, Robert Garcia, Ricky Prieto, DeWayne Slaughter, Michael Sykes, and David Saldana.

Estacado's baseball team has layed off for about ten years, but they came back to start a new clear season with Coach Vince Buffamonte training the varsity team and Coach Robert Romero training the junior varsity team.

The varsity team won two out of three games and the results will be continued in the summer supplement.

Basketball Sweetheart

Lisa Mann, Soph.

Matador Turn-Out

Varsity Girls

Estacado 41	vs.	Lubbock High	34
Estacado 47	vs.	Palo Dura	51
Estacado 32	vs.	Morton	38
Estacado 42	vs.	Lubbock High	35
Estacado 36	vs.	Coronado	38
Estacado 34	vs.	Frenship	50
Estacado 28	vs.	Morton	35
Estacado 42	vs.	Stampford	28
Estacado 45	vs.	Pampa	44
Estacado 34	vs.	Dimmit	65
Estacado 31	vs.	Monterey	57
Estacado 39	vs.	Dumas	50
Estacado 33	vs.	Canyon	72
Estacado 42	vs.	Borger	28
Estacado 41	vs.	Levelland	60
Estacado 40	vs.	Dunbar	38
Estacado 39	vs.	Dumas	75
Estacado 31	vs.	Canyon	48
Estacado 43	vs.	Borger	30
Estacado 43	vs.	Dunbar	40

Varsity Boys

Estacado 75	vs.	Morton	62
Estacado 65	vs.	Coronado	74
Estacado 58	vs.	Monterey	66
Estacado 73	vs.	Wichita Falls	71
Estacado 43	vs.	Monterey	47
Estacado 49	vs.	Dunbar	54
Estacado 56	vs.	Lamesa	53
Estacado 55	vs.	Dimmitt	42
Estacado 77	vs.	Levelland	73
Estacado 75	vs.	Dunbar	81
Estacado 76	vs.	Dumas	69
Estacado 57	vs.	Canyon	53
Estacado 76	vs.	Borger	81
Estacado 93	vs.	Levelland	83
Estacado 60	vs.	Dunbar	58
Estacado 76	vs.	Dumas	70
Estacado 66	vs.	Canyon	54
Estacado 83	vs.	Borger	68
Estacado 74	vs.	Dunbar	65
Bi-Dist. 58	vs.	Ector	66

Junior Varsity Girls

Estacado 47	vs.	Lubbock High	12
Estacado 46	vs.	Palo Duro	25
Estacado 51	vs.	Morton	18
Estacado 62	vs.	Lubbock High	24
Estacado 39	vs.	Coronado	22
Estacado 34	vs.	Frenship	21
Estacado 38	vs.	Morton	21
Estacado 40	vs.	Coronado	38
Estacado 40	vs.	Slaton	24
Estacado 44	vs.	Dimit	47
Estacado 45	vs.	Monterey	36
Estacado 30	vs.	Dumas	24
Estacado 50	vs.	Canyon	31
Estacado 38	vs.	Borger	36
Estacado 49	vs.	Levelland	45
Estacado 46	vs.	Dunbar	44
Estacado 42	vs.	Dumas	23
Estacado 36	vs.	Canyon	49
Estacado 40	vs.	Borger	55
Estacado 44	vs.	Dunbar	27

Junior Varsity Boys

Estacado 35	vs.	Lubbock	66
Estacado 49	vs.	Plainview	69
Estacado 81	vs.	Morton	38
Estacado 70	vs.	Coronado	56
Estacado 45	vs.	Monterey	43
Estacado 80	vs.	Lamesa	40
Estacado 79	vs.	Dimmitt	56
Estacado 97	vs.	Tahoka	51
Estacado 102	vs.	Levelland	73
Estacado 105	vs.	Brownfield	32
Estacado 95	vs.	Roosevelt	39
Estacado 76	vs.	Dunbar	74
Estacado 79	vs.	Dumas	61
Estacado 84	vs.	Canyon	47
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Estacado 88	vs.	Levelland	72
Estacado 69	vs.	Dunbar	51
Estacado 97	vs.	Dumas	61
Estacado 70	vs.	Canyon	44
Estacado 97	vs.	Borger	37

Matadors Queens of '79

Coach Nan Barber

Trainer Shelia Ivory, Sr.

Mang. Toressa Hightower, Soph.

Felisa Johnson, Sr.

Coming in for a short rest.

Vera Le'Gale Mann, Sr.

Venus Armstead, Jr.

Joydale Guyton, Jr.

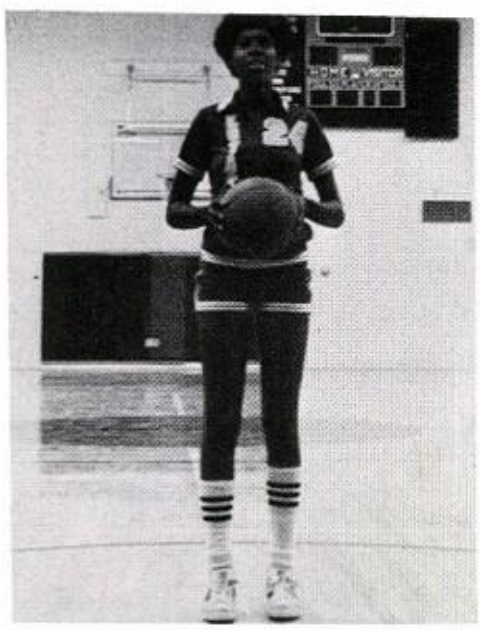
Matador Queens

Cynthia Harris, Jr.

Ione Johnson, Jr.

Carla Washington, Jr.

Chantel Jackson, Soph.



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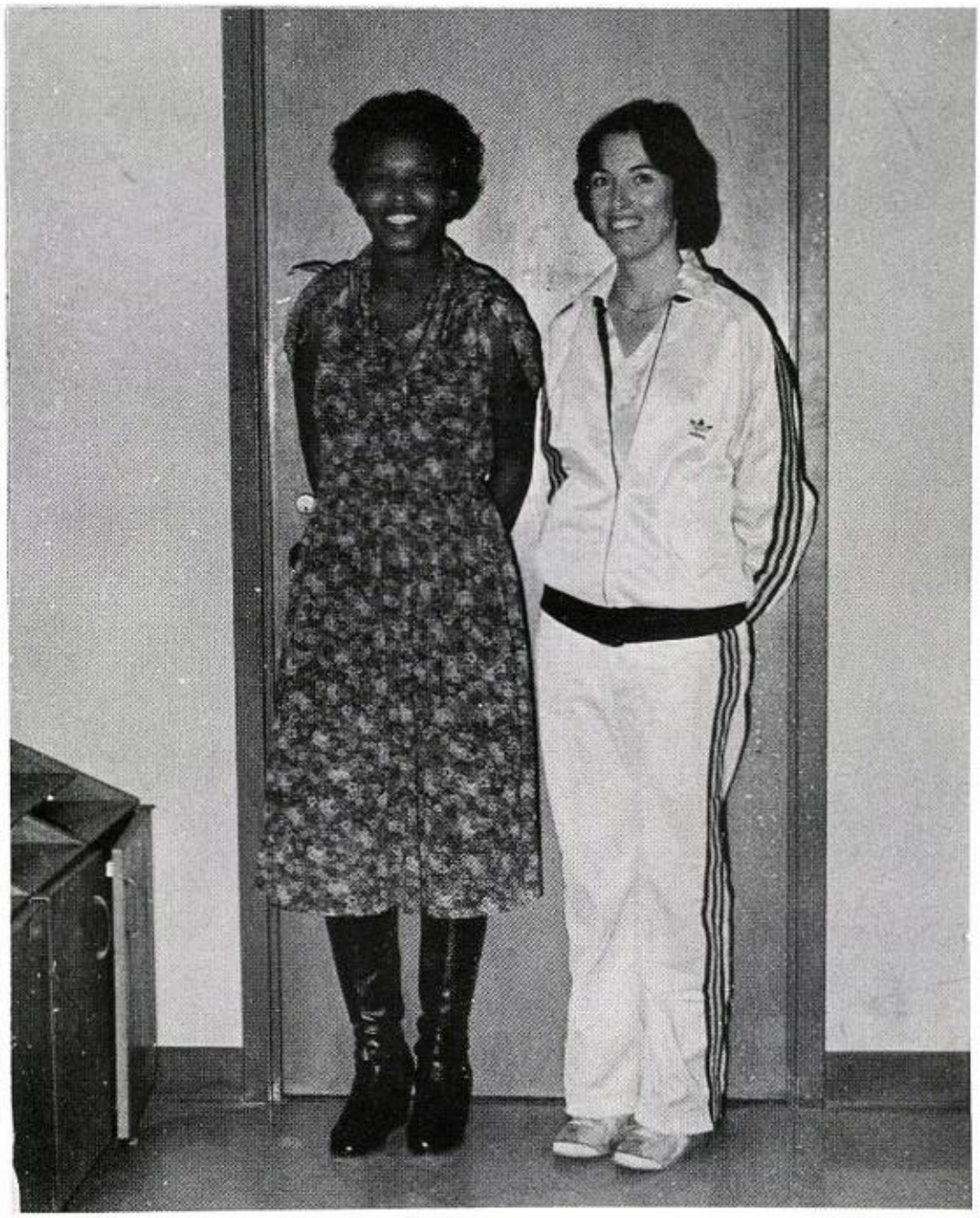

Coach Nan Barbara and Captain Vera Mann.

Junior Varsity

Matadors

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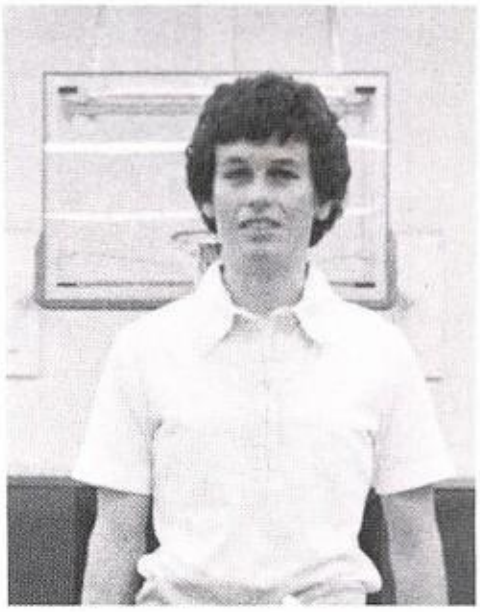

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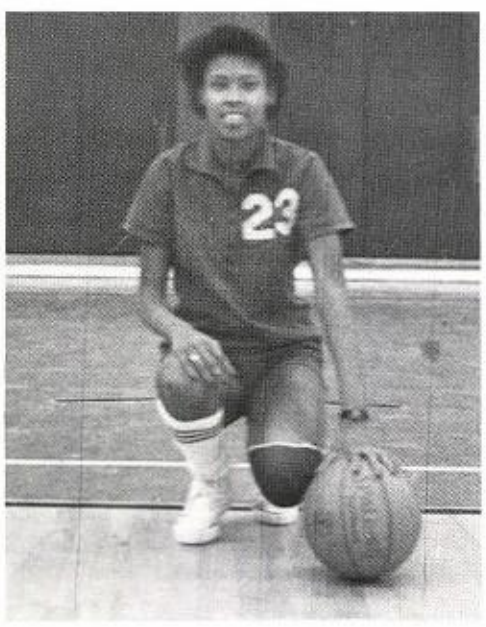

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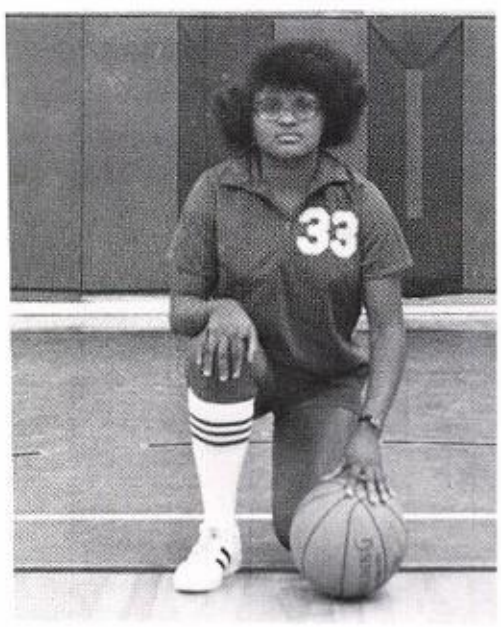

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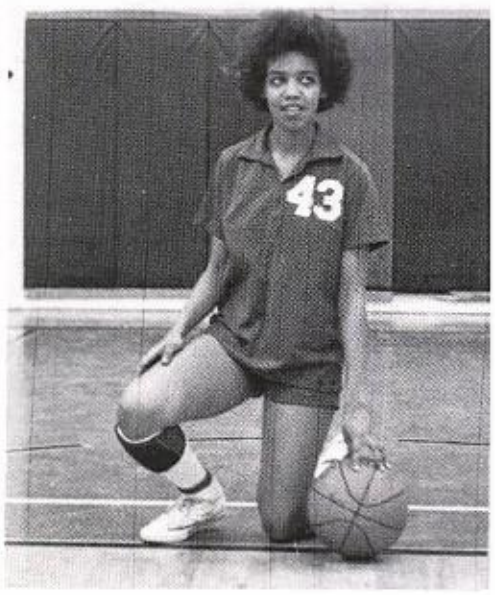
Mary Harris, Soph.

Joyce Hill, Fresh.

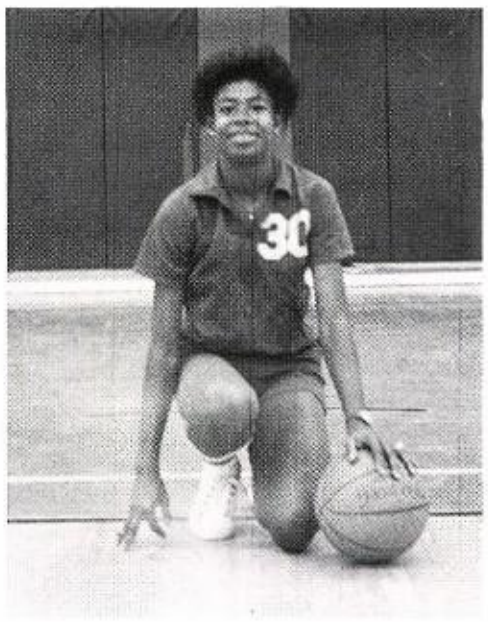


Pam Hill, Soph.

Beatrice Johnson, Jr.

Women J.V. Matadors

Paula McDowell, Soph.



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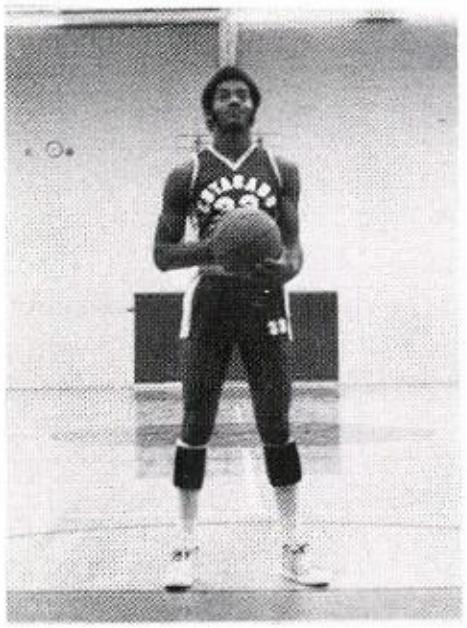
Gearldine Simmons, Soph.

Cleo Washington, Soph.

Krystal Wright, Soph.

Matadors

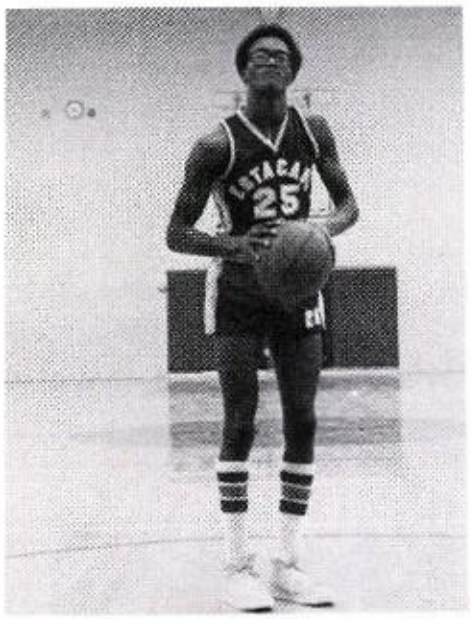
Mike Chatham, Sr.



Fred Dunn, Sr.

Willis Flowers, Sr.

Winston Gipson, Sr.



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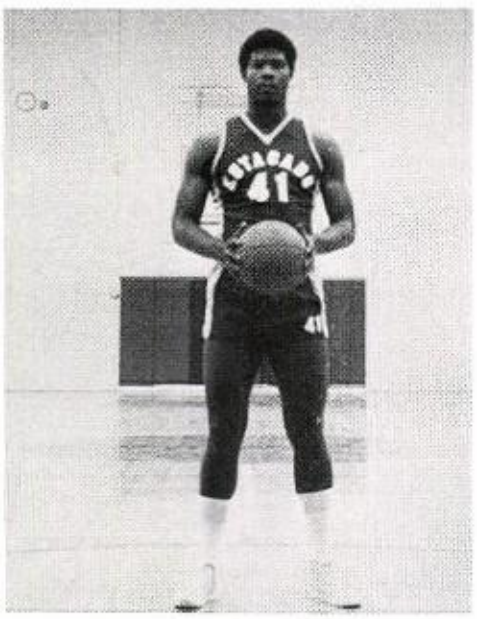
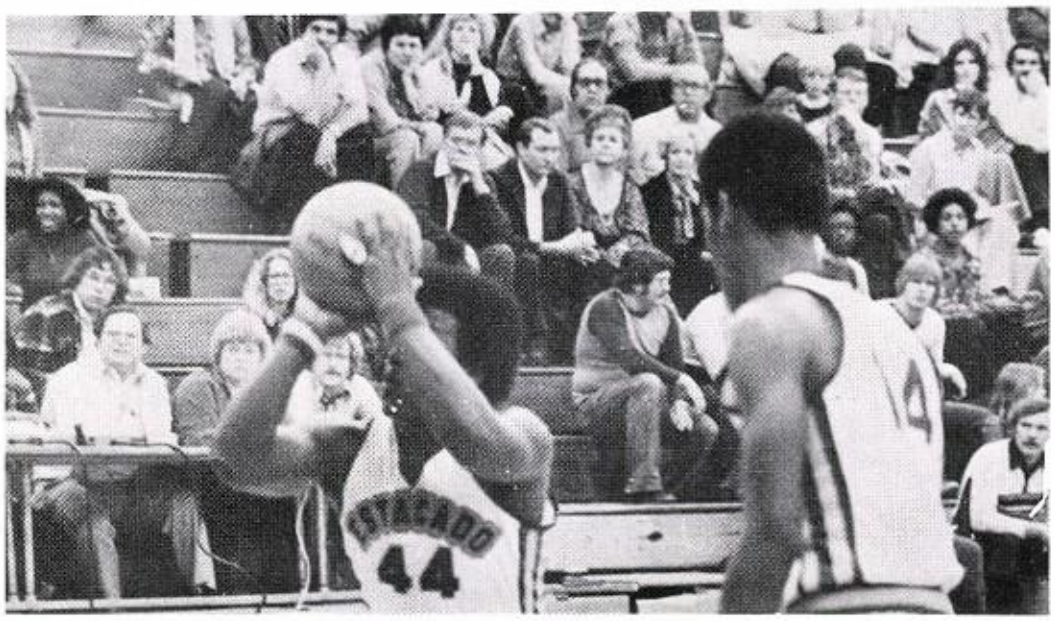
L.C. Route, Jr., Sr.

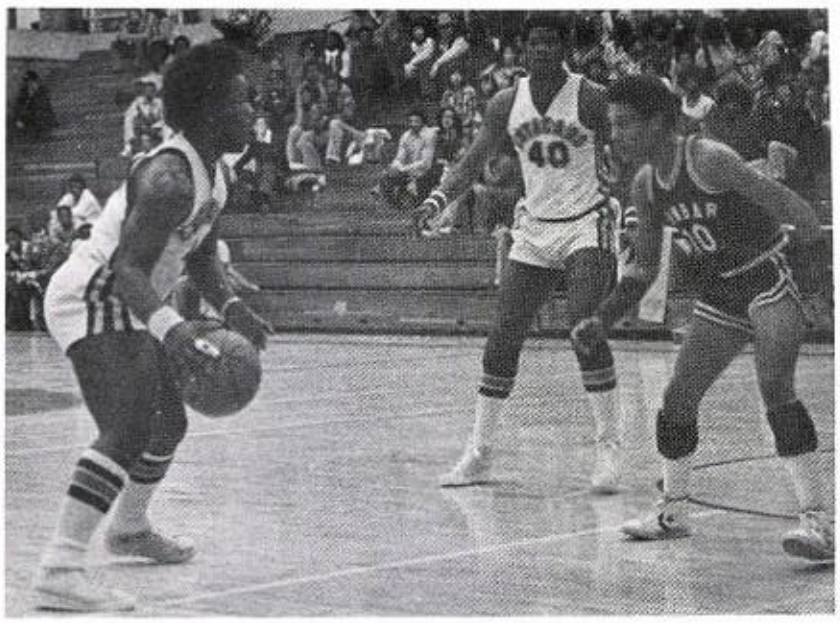


Dewey Turner, Sr.



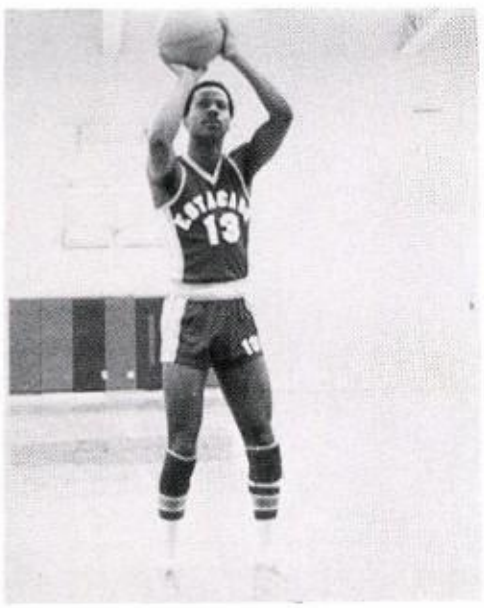
I must think about my form.

Matadors of '79



Mike trying to think of something rational.

John wants the ball.



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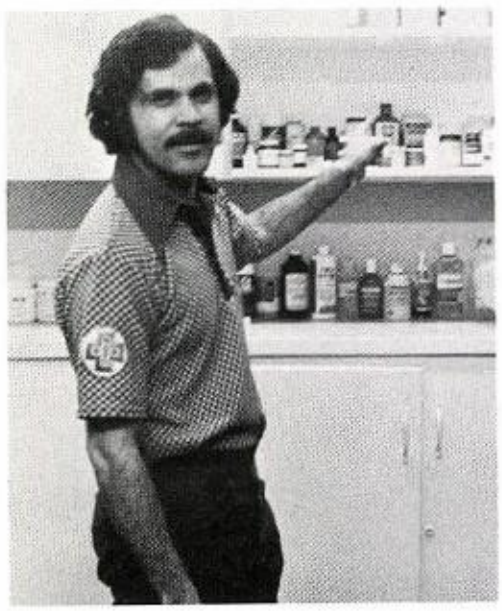
Tim Hertford, Jr.

John Jones, Jr.

Coach J.J. Wood

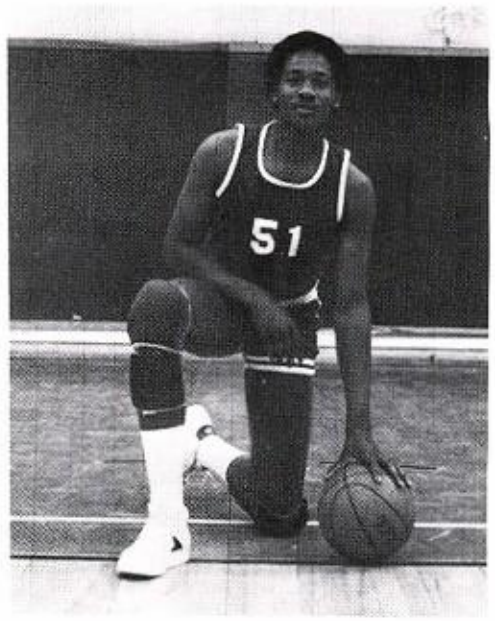


Trainer Coach Robert Ramos

Trainer Robert Washington, Sr.

J.V. Matadors of '79

Warren Lyons, Jr.



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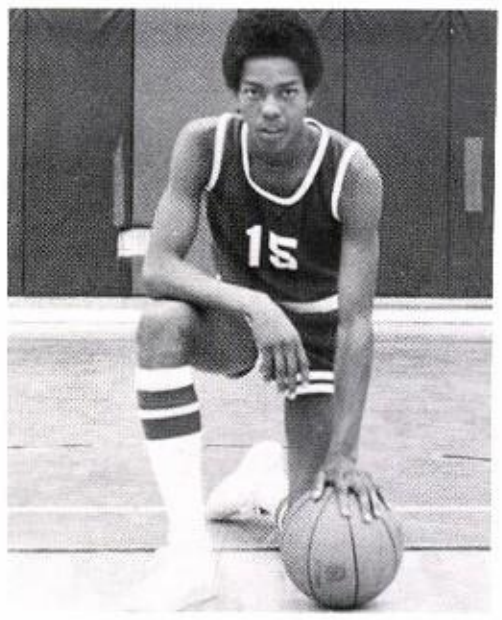
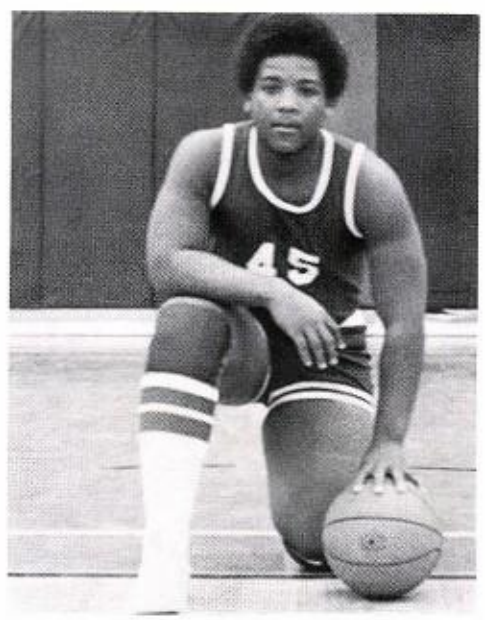
James Barnett, Soph.

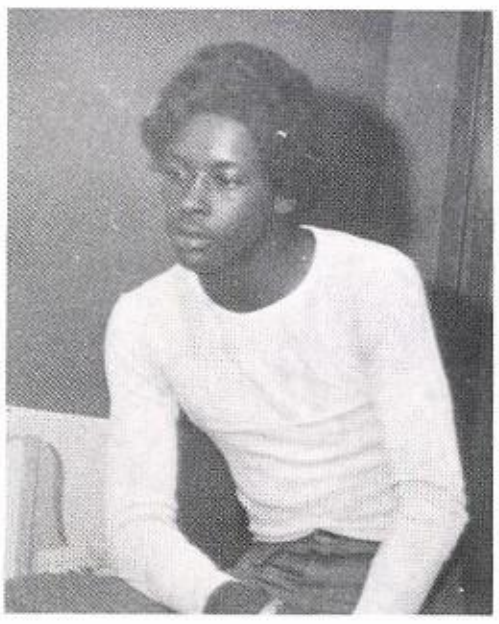


Kenneth Cade, Jr., Soph.

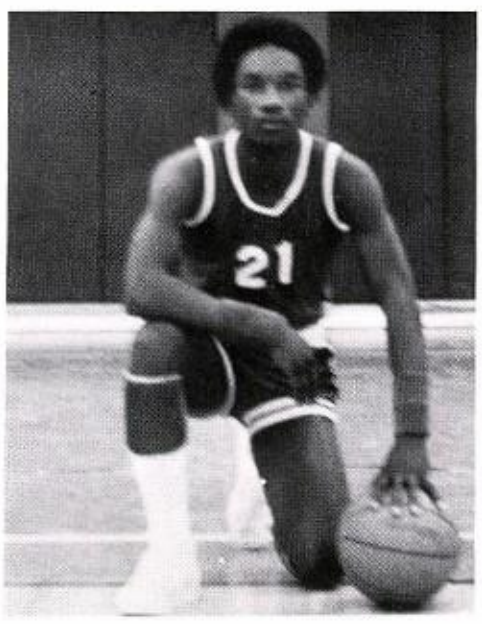


Leonard Chatham, Soph.

Jerry Gary, Soph.



Harlem Kindrick, Jr.



Quincy Sowells, Soph.

The Junior Varsity Matadors

All it takes is a little determination.

Playing strong defense.

Coach Clerence Weatherspoon, Sr.

Mang. Eddie Maden, Soph.

Mang. Earl Cheek, Soph.

Freshman Girl Dribblers

FRONT ROW

Vella Simmons

Rita Lang

Ophelia Prieto

Dee Boswell

Claudia Blackwell

MIDDLE ROW

Cassandra Mann

Debra Powell

Nancy Freeman

Diane Washington

Jill Williams

BACK ROW

Coach Lisa Harder

Coach Barbara Abbe

Freshman Ball Handlers

Coach Lacy Garcia

Kelvin Majors

William Lawrence Bulden

Ronnie Young

Rodney Wheeler

Bernard Conner

Kenneth Jones

Rodney Guyton

Keith McCarthy

Danny Boyd

Jeff McKinney

Lewis Johnson

Danny Griffin

Roderick Johnson

Jerry Williams

Bennie Hicks

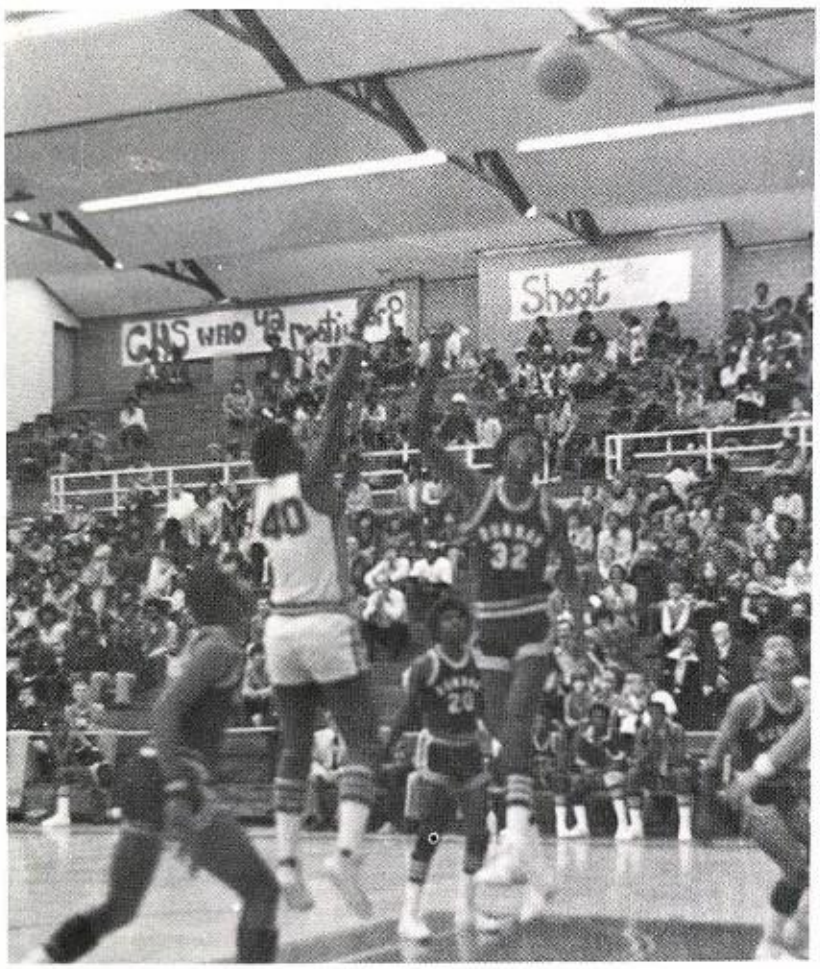
Devrick Williams

Mang. Anthony Hereford

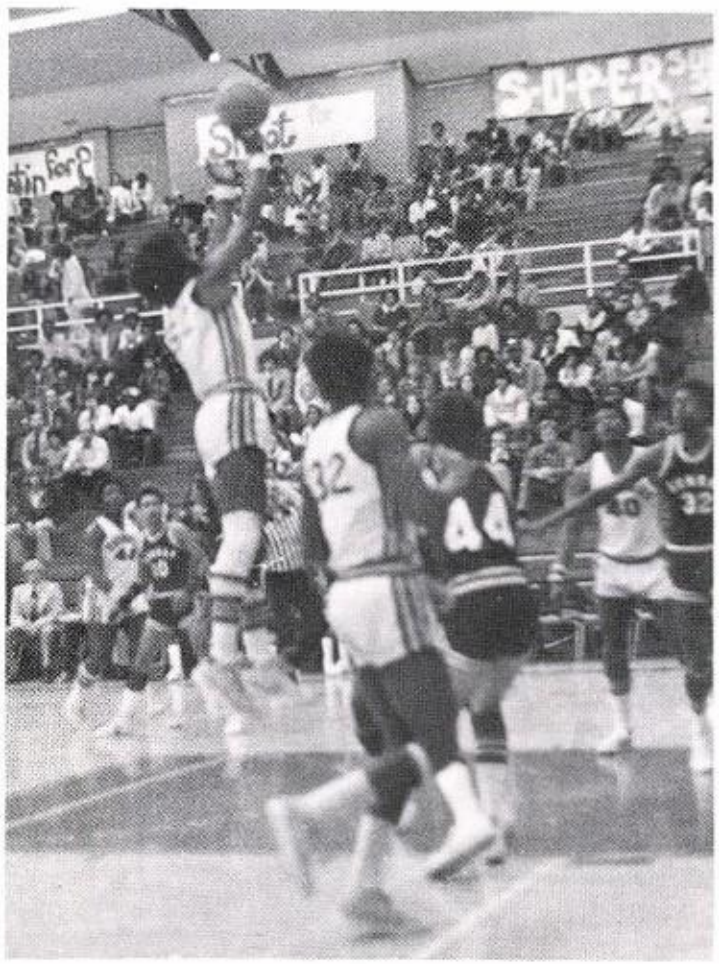
Going For What They Know

Battling for the win.

Winston has determination.

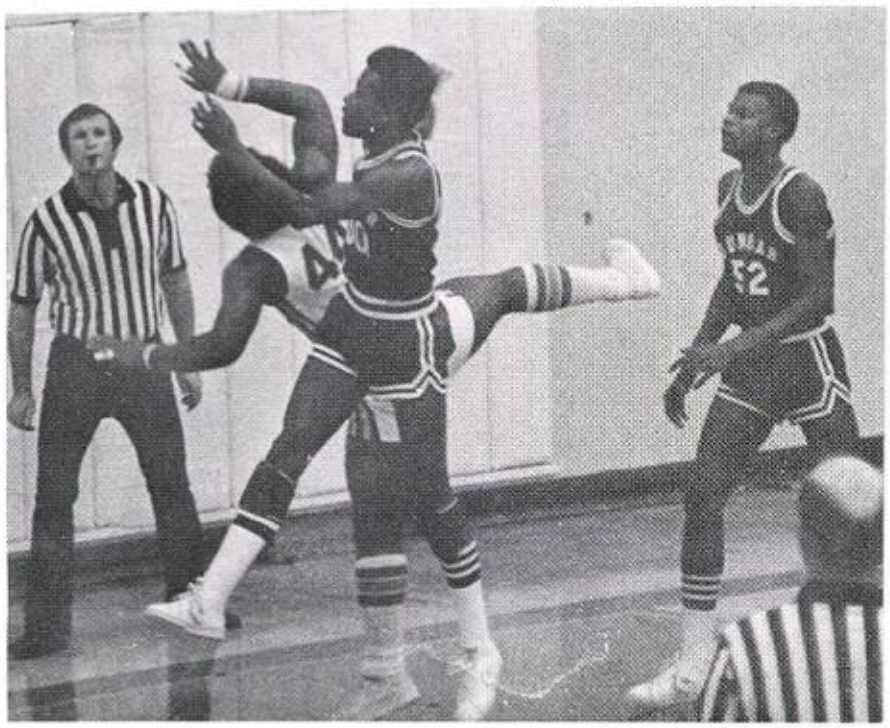


Total concentration.

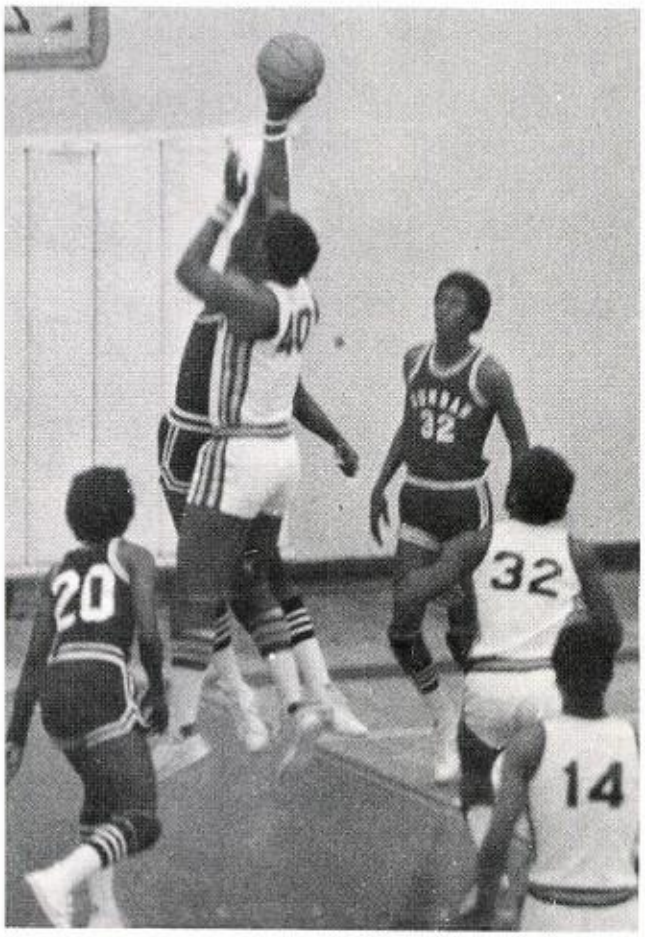


Going for what he knows best.

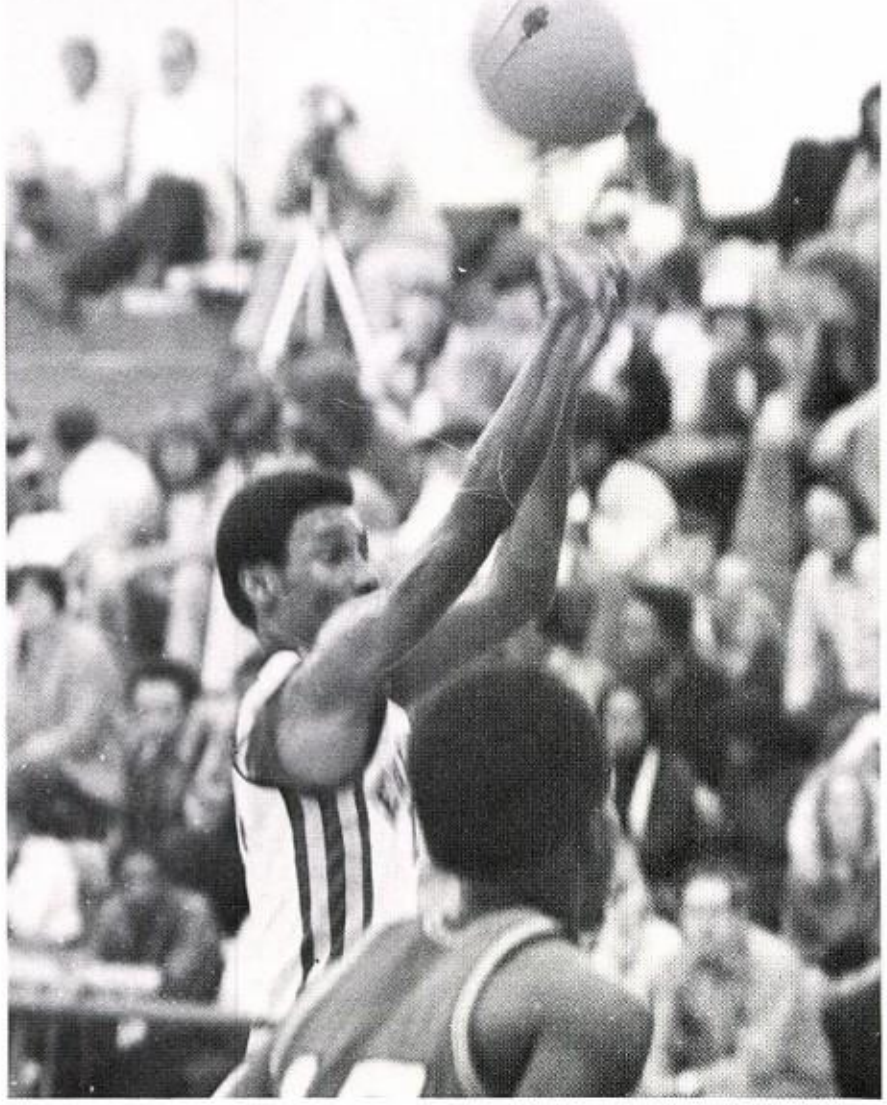
Matador Determination



I'll never give up.



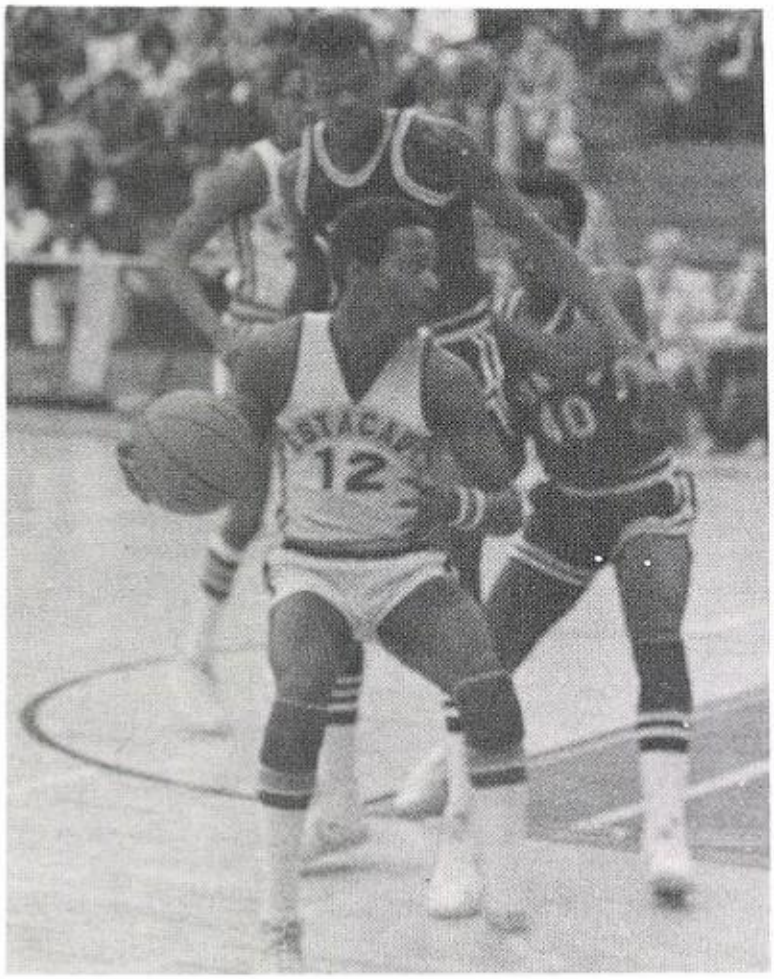
Dewey laying it up for an easy two.



The best of Winston.

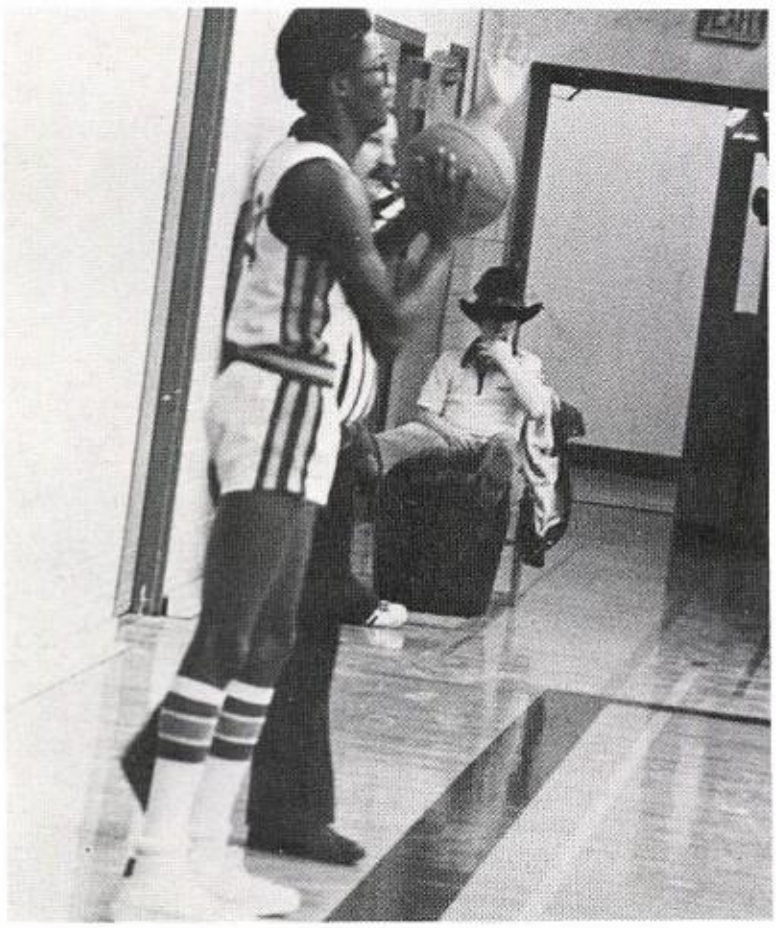
Little dribbler.

Highlights of Varsity



Preston plays it smart.

Fred Dunn shots for a change!

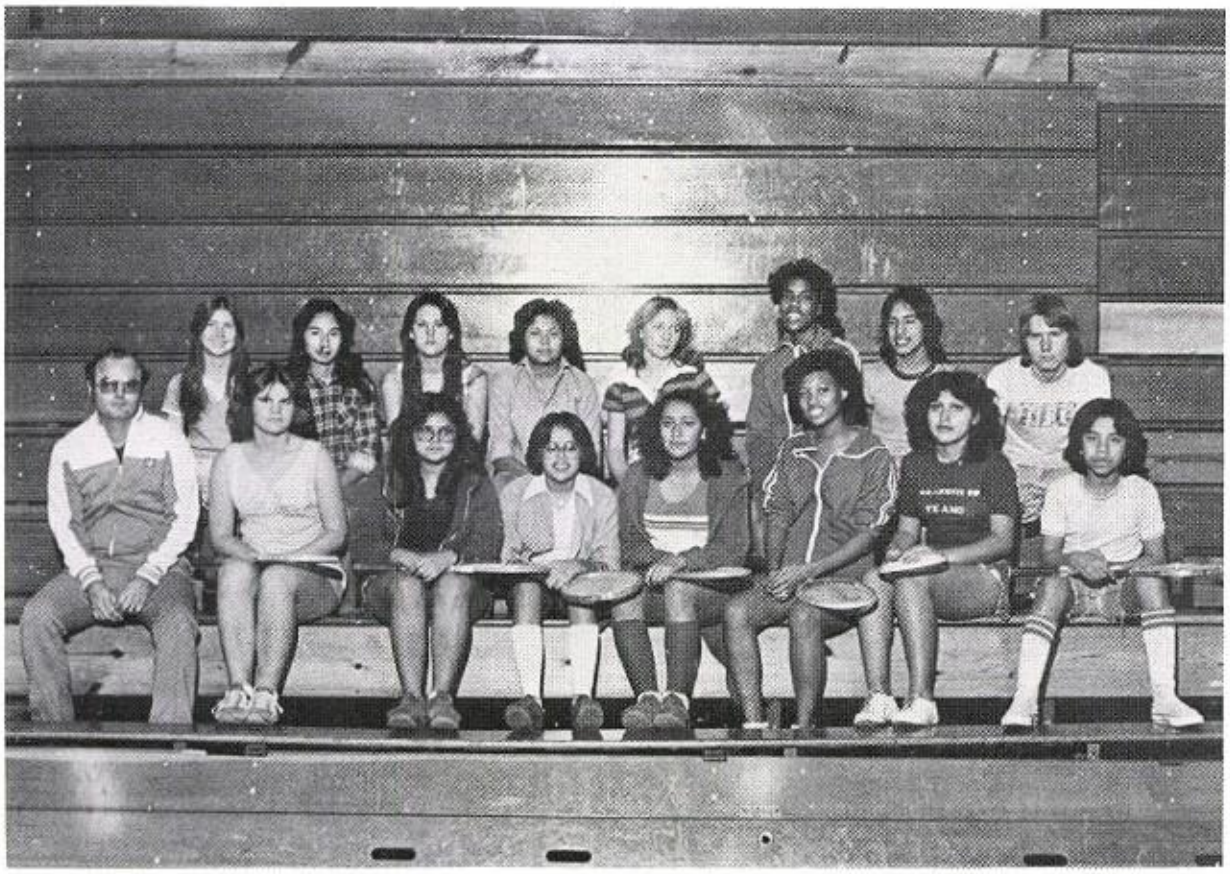


What else can I do?

Determined to get two.

Matador Netters of '79

The Varsity tennis team includes: front row from left — Michelle Grant, Melissa Ramirez, David Phenix, Tony Williams, Gracie Mendez, Pam Gilbert, Kathy Taylor, LaVerne Crenshaw, and Nora Souder. Back row: Coach Ralph Cox, Sammy Lovato, Kenneth Taylor, Kenneth Carr, Ronald Daily, Johnny Carr, Jeff Collins, Ronnie Collins, Clarence Rigsby, and Gus Pena.

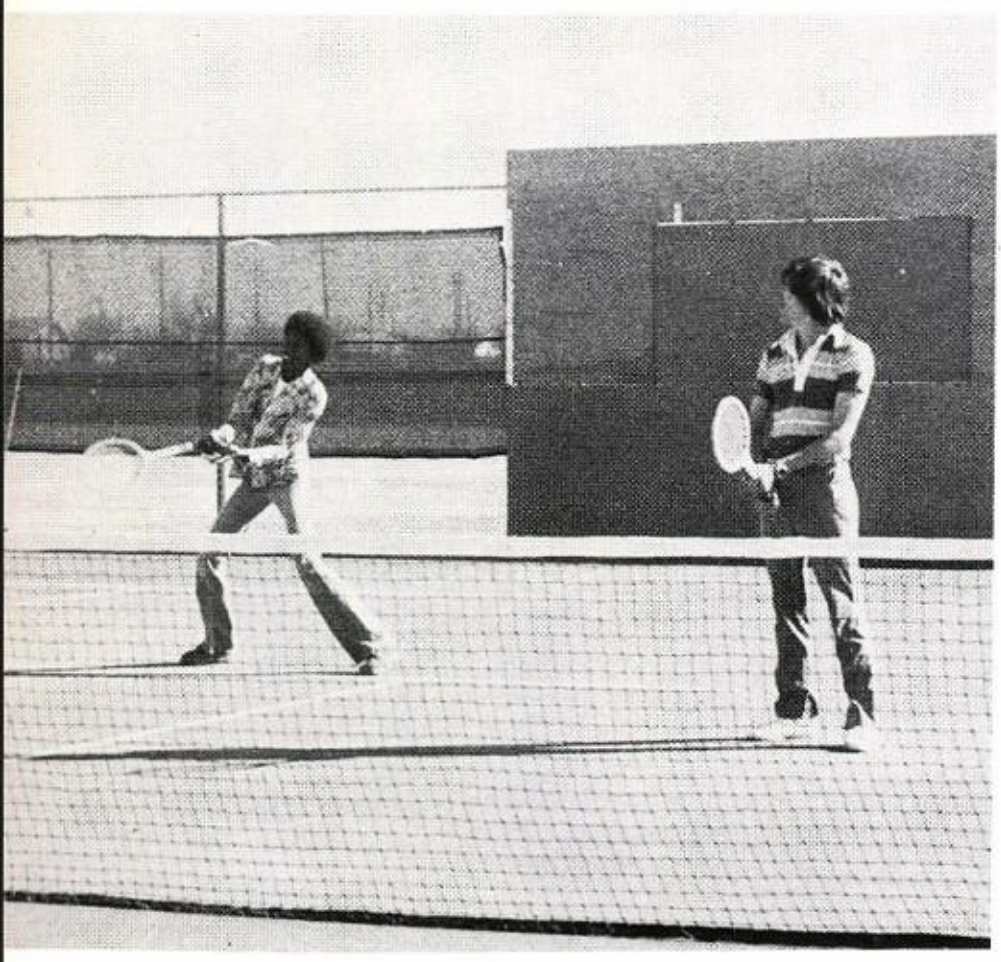


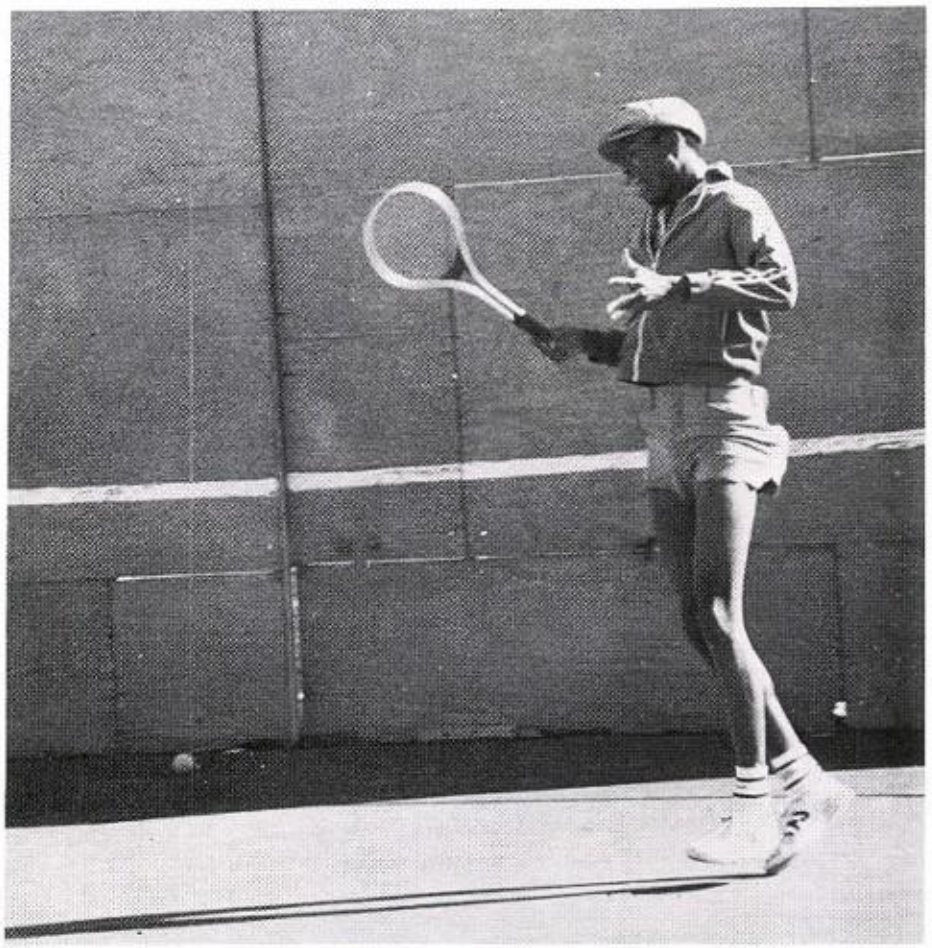
JV tennis team includes: front row from left — Coach Ralph Cox, Debbie Gibson, Sally Alcorte, Corina Villerreal, Christine Corrale, Elaine Caraway, and Ernestine Hernanelez. Back row: Tracy Koerner, Olga Narvias, Mildred Doss, Ilene Campos, Donna Hensley, Cynthis Ball, Sammy Torres, and Billy Sims.

Matador Tennis Men

SPRING TENNIS SCHEDULE

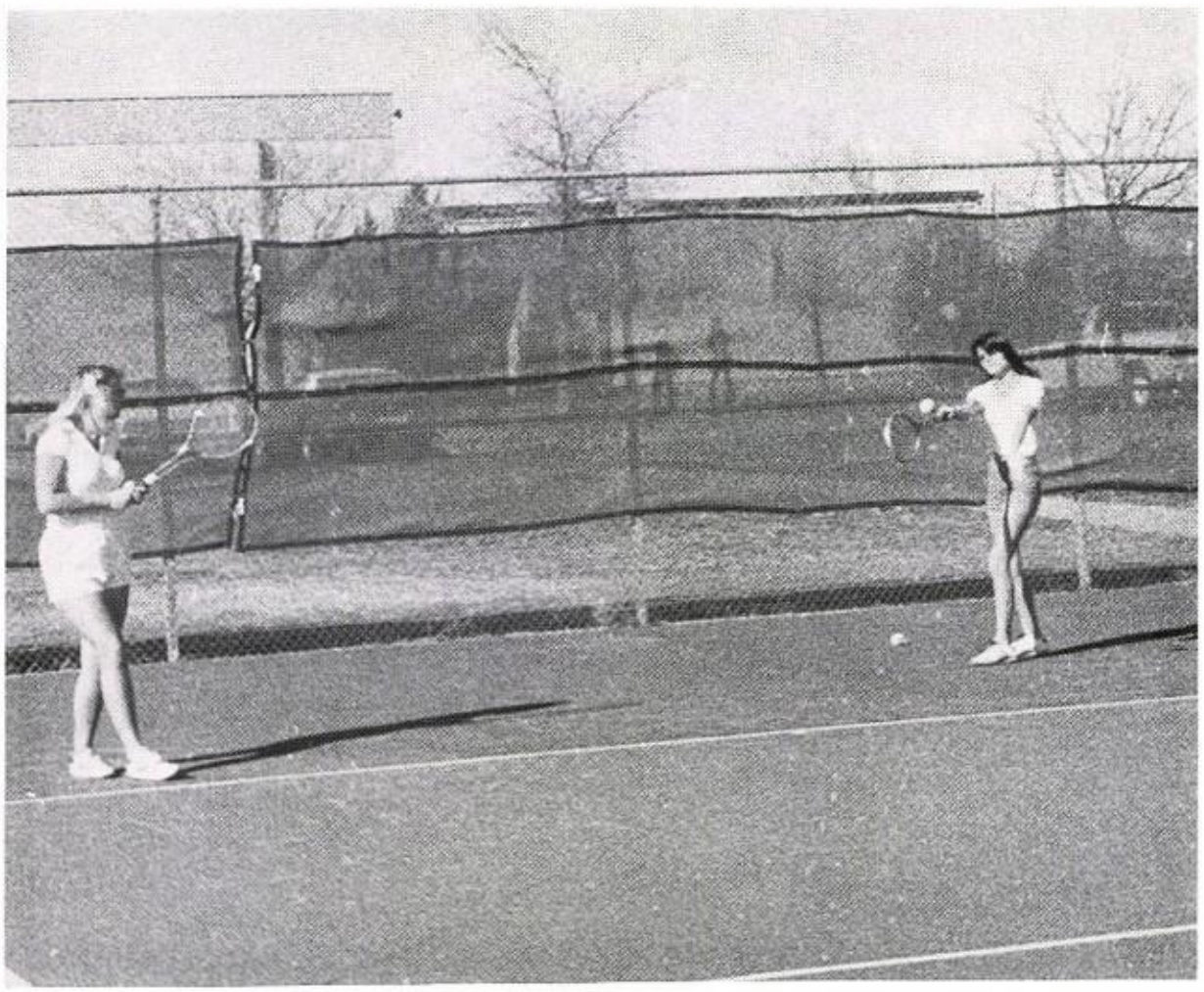
Date	Tournament	Place
Feb. 2-3	Lubbock Valentine	Lubbock
Feb. 23-24	San Angelo	San Angelo
March 2-3	Odessa	Odessa
March 9-10	Midland	Midland
March 16-17	Lubbock Invitational	Lubbock
March 23-24	Borger	Borger
March 30-31	Amarillo Invitational	Amarillo
April 6-7	District I-AAA	Levelland
April 20-21	Regional Girls	Odessa
April 27-28	Regional Boys	Odessa
May 4-5	State Girls	Austin
May 11-12	State Boys	Austin





Matador Tennis Women

Although the varsity tennis team consists of young players, they are ranked number one tieing with Dunbar High School. The team also is ranked number six in regionals. Coach Cox, who has pride and confidence in his team, makes the team work harder to be better.



Far top left: Sammy Lovato returns a forehand.

Far bottom left: Ronald Daily and Johnny Carr team up for doubles.

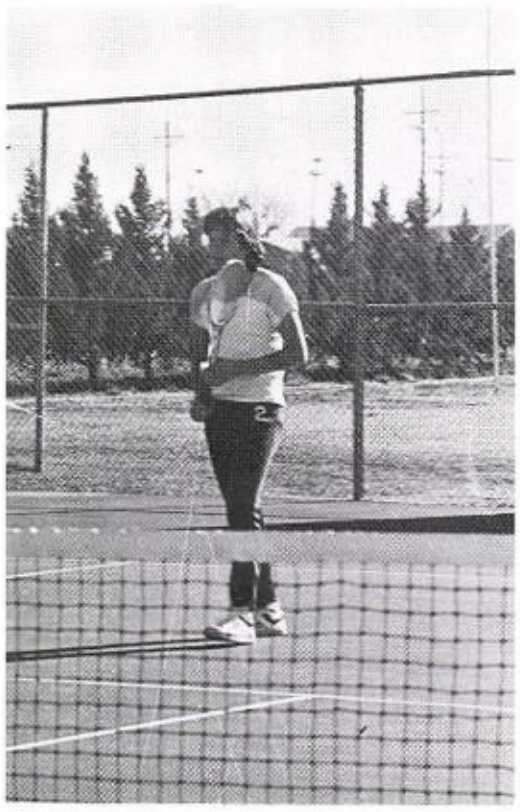
Bottom left: Kenneth Taylor administers his best forehand.

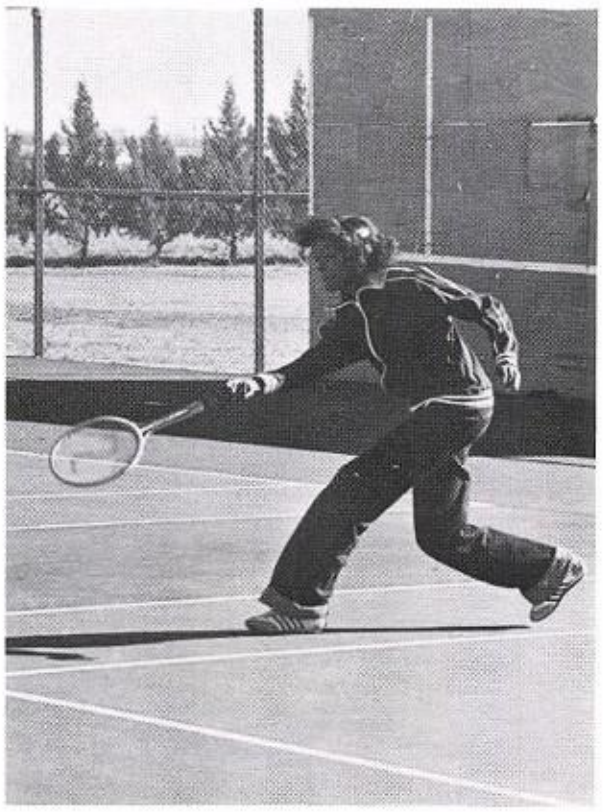
Bottom right: Pam Gilbert and Michelle Grant participate in a doubles match.

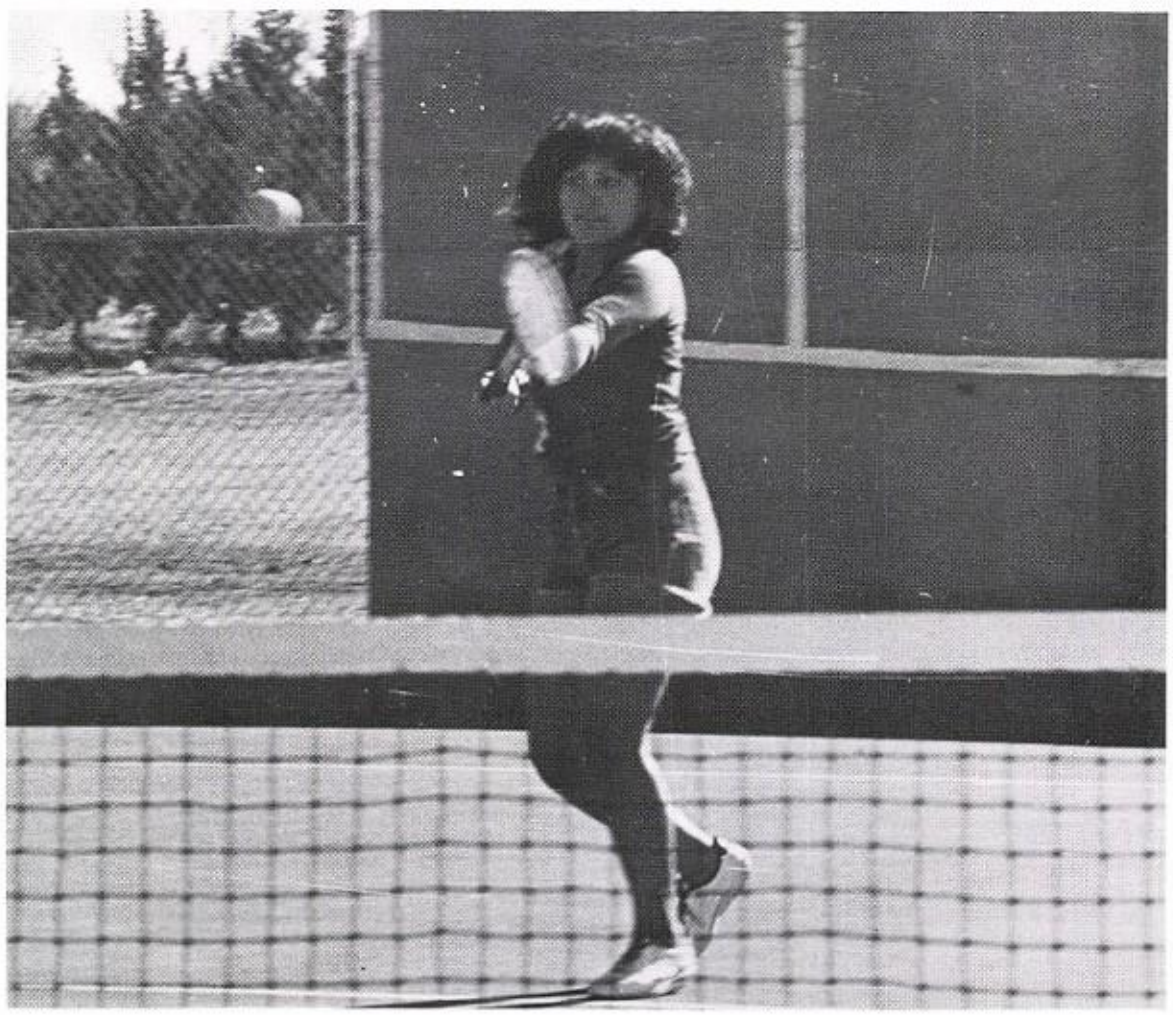
JV Netters

Coach Ralph Cox commented about the junior varsity tennis team being the over all best that Estacado has had. The team has competed in the Lubbock Fall Tournament, Lubbock Valentine Tournament, Lubbock Invitational and the Lubbock Junior High Invitational Tournament.

In dual matches the freshmen members competed against O. L. Slaton, Matthews and Atkins Junior High.







Top left: Billy Sims waits for the serve.

Top right: Phyllis Hunter returns a forehand.

Ernestine Hernandez keeps her eye on the ball.

Palo Duro L 5-15, 1-15
Lubbock L 16-14, 12-15, 12-15
Monterey W 12-15, 16-14, 15-1
Canyon Tournament:
Palo Duro L 5-15, 2-15
Hereford W 16-14, 14-16, 12-7
Monterey W 15-12, 12-15, 15-11
Coronado L 16-14, 5-15, 12-14
Coronado W 11-7, 16-14
Monterey L 7-15, 15-12, 12-14
Lubbock Tournament:
Coronado L 10-15, 6-15
EHS JV W 15-1, 15-2
Lubbock W 15-3, 15-8
Hereford W 15-5, 15-4
Coronado L 8-15, 11-15
Frenship W 15-5, 15-13
Denver City Tournament:
Seminole L 2-15, 5-15
Permian L 7-15, 4-15
Frenship W 15-6, 15-7
Brownfield L 3-15, 11-15
Lubbock L 5-15, 6-15
Levelland W 15-5, 15-8
Lamesa L 5-15, 6-15
Lamesa L 4-15, 2-15
Dunbar L 7-15, 15-6, 10-15
Levelland W 15-4, 15-11
District Play—
Levelland W 15-6, 15-11
Borger L 15-4, 15-4
Levelland W 15-5, 15-7
Borger L 15-7, 15-8

Volleyball

Girls district sports played in high schools include volleyball, basketball and track. Here at EHS Coach Sue Frymire works with the girls and gets them ready to compete against other schools.

The girls always give their best because they realize that they are representing their selves as well as their school. The girls record this year was 13 wins and 16 losses. They placed second in district. The all district players were Felisa Johnson and Carla Washington. Receiving honorable mention was Chantell Jackson.

Left: Chantell Jackson-25 bumps the ball as Maxine Walker-20 looks on.
Top: Cynthia Harris-23 hits the ball while Venus Armstead-31 and Carla Washington-43 wait.
Bottom: Chantell Jackson-25 returns the serve as Cynthia Harris-23 and Joy Guyton-30 watch.

CLUBS

COE for Seniors Only

Bottom row, left to right: Sylvia Cantu, Cynthia Dailey, Jennette Baker, Margaret Fino, Alma Robinson, Maribel Mata, and Irma Villanueva. Top row: Shari Berry, Adelaida Tijerina, Irma Hernandez, Annie Diego, Becky Cantu, Mary Ann Carrizales, Martina Guel, Beatrice Leal, and Joyce Ewings.

Office Education Association (OEA) is a nation-wide organization for students in the Vocational Office Education (VOE) program. VOE consists of two programs - COE and POE.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) is for seniors only. The students work in an office during the afternoons to apply the skills they have learned. One of COE's functions is the annual city-wide Employer Appreciation Banquet. This is the time for COE students to show their employers their appreciation for their cooperation in giving students the opportunity to work in their offices.

Preparatory Office Education (POE) is for juniors who are interested in office work.

Juniors Enroll in POE

Bottom row, left to right: Viola Cantu, Josie Hernandez, Yolanda Garza, Janie Martinez, Virginia Zuniga, Ophelia Martinez, and Beatrice Johnson. Top row: Ruth Guerrero, Cris Loera, Rosie Gomez, Helen Garcia, Debbie Bustillos, Sandra Leal, Donna Price, and Diadria Robinson.

A prerequisite is Typing I. This is a two hour lab program in which students learn to use many types of machines found in offices and to re-inforce their typing skills. POE students then advance to the COE program for their senior year.

The Estacado High School Chapter of OEA held its area contest March 2 and 3 here in Lubbock. There were bulletin board displays, speaking, typing, job manual and club scrapbook contests.

The OEA club has had open house, a pizza party, skating with the other high school clubs, breakfast meetings, and Valentine cookies were made for the other OEA clubs and vocational programs.

Distributive Education

Left to right: Altheria Hutchings, Patty Martinez, Coquese Bracy, Gilbert Arocha.

Distributive Education is one of the vocational courses offered in many high schools in the Lubbock District Independent School District.

DE is a class in which students learn basic skills in the field of selling goods.

At Estacado High School Mr. Roy Patterson teaches the students how to utilize different techniques in selling goods. He teaches his students to be polite and also how to work with money in a cash register.

DE a three hour a day class which allows students to be dismissed from school to work on part time jobs. If students are not able to find a job, the instructor usually helps the student in finding a job.

Jobs students in DE are allowed to have are clothing stores, department stores, fast food chain stores and restaurants.

Future Homemakers of America

Back row; left to right: Donna Inman, Rene Patton, Erlene Mackey, Josie Galcia, Rosa Silas, Alberta Barnes, Patty Moore, Erlene Caraway. Front row; left to right: Annette Evans, Shelia Ervin, Wanda Harper, Deborah Davis, Debra Larry; vice president, Vera Mann; President.

Future Homemakers of America is a part of the vocational home economics program. It is also a national program for students who are presently or have been previously enrolled in any type of homemaking class.

Through local, area, state, and national programs in FHA, students learn leadership and other necessary qualities needed to be a good citizen.

It also helps the individual students to be able to go through life with a little more meaning in it. The club shows students more or less what to expect out of life and to meet it head on.

FHA

Top row, left to right: Elaine Compose, Cynthia Thomas, Idaly Cauezos, and Loria Harris. Bottom row: Elaine Caraway, Cassandra Mann, Olga Narvias, Michell Grant, and Diana Soto.

VICA

Left to right: Ladell Toliver, Parliamentarian, Eddie Garcia, Treasurer, Paul Graham, President, Diana Aguirre, Secretary, Max Hernandez, Vice President, and Lance Slack, Sgt. of arms.

Another club which attempts to get Estacado students involved in various activities is Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Its main function is to involve students in community affairs.

Some of the year's activities included a candy drive, participation in the United Way drive, a Christmas project to help needy families, the senior carnival booth, Employers Appreciation Banquet, Christmas party and spring picnic. They also participated in area and state contests.

Club officers were Paul Graham, president; Max Hernandez, vice president; Diana Aguirre, secretary; Eddie Garcia, treasurer; Ladell Toliver, parliamentarian; Donnie Wright, reporter; Lance Slack, sergeant-at-arms; and Gerald Richards, historian.

HECE HERO

Left to Right: Gail Turner, Historian, Janice Heath, Secretary, Anita Moreno, Treasurer, Barbara Adams, 4th Vice President, Malinda Hutchings, 3rd Vice President, Clifton Peoples, 2nd Vice President, Margaret Lewis, 1st Vice President, and Laura Lang, President.

HECE, taught by Katie Pettyjohn, has a class consisting of 29 students. The major goal in the class is to prepare students to meet the responsibilities as individuals in society. It also tries to get the students involved in the community and to be able to give of themselves, not only to their family and friends but to their community and those around them.

In the class, students learn personal adjustment, personal effectiveness for job success, money management, citizen responsibilities and consumer rights, job applications and career opportunities.

It is an extention of the Future Homemakers of America and its club is FHA-HERO which is the working part of FHA.

Auto Body

Left to right: Pete Salaszar, Benny Palaceo, Raymond Salines, Fastino Pena, Stacy Burelle, Ruben Pena, Anthony Sanders.

Auto body students learn about working with car bodies that includes painting. medal work, and glass repair.

The Auto Body Club officers are president, Pete Mercado; vice president, Ben Palacious; secretary, Ray Salinas; treasure, Faustino Pena; Sergeant at Arms, Anthony Sanders.

Five students entered speech skill competition, twenty students entered in the Individual Project Competition and five notebooks also were entered for the competition.

The Autobody Club raised it's money through its repairs. When a car is to be repaired, the students charged cost plus twenty percent. A small amount of the twenty percent was set aside for the club.

Electric Technology

Left to right: Raul Lopez, George Ervin, Ricky Cantu, Billy Sims, Denise Price, Victor Rois.

The main function of the Electrical Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is to prepare young men for the electrical apprentice trade and to build character.

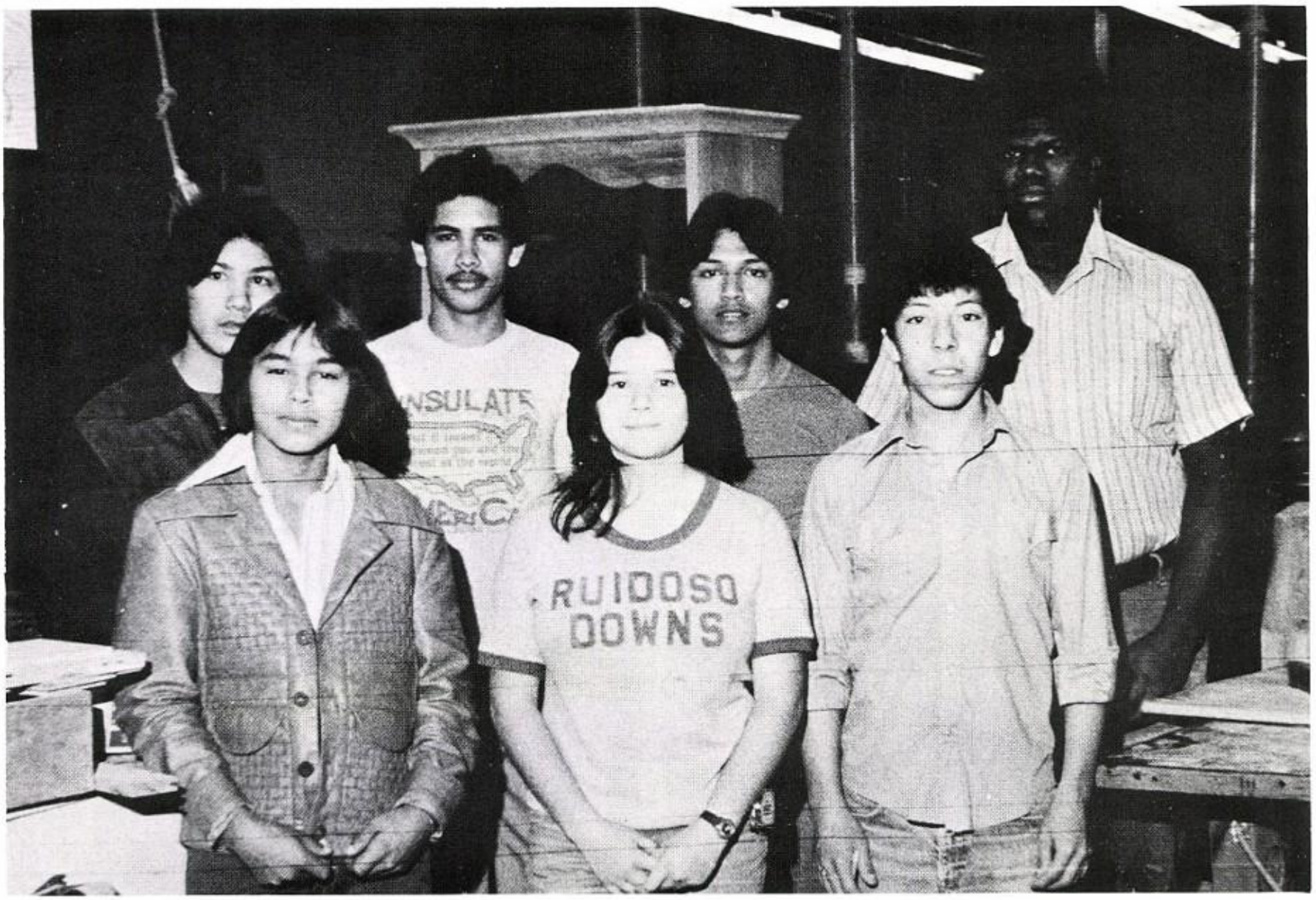
The Elect Tech Club participates in the Annual Fall Leadership Conference. Officers to attend the conference this year were president, Raul Lopez; vice president, George Irvin; secretary, Ricky Cantu; treasurer, Dennis Price; reporter, Nehmial Martinez; Sergeant at Arms, Victor Rios; and Parliamentarian, Billy Sims. The conference was held in Plainview for the '79 school year.

Other extra activities include the club softball team, money raising projects and competition in the district contest.

This year the Elect Tech Club entered 23 projects and five young men in the Skill Olympics and the various speech contests. Those winning a blue ribbon will be eligible to participate in the state meet held in Houston in April.

The Industrial Clubs in America believe that an active club promotes good fellowship among its members.

Mill Cabinet



Back row: Funzo Barajas, Tony Gutierez, David Saldana, Robert Durham. Front row: Aurther Gonzales, Esperanza Romo, Micky Gomez.

In mill cabinet, taught by Dan Bray, students learn the various techniques in cabinet making and designing.

The students first learn how to use and read the tape measure which is an important tool in the construction. The students then go from there and start the construction work.

The first year students start off with the more simple cabinets and bookcases and the second year students advance to the more complex cabinet making.

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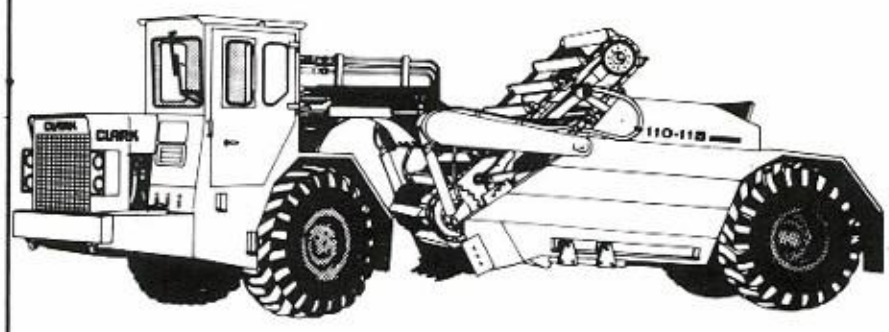

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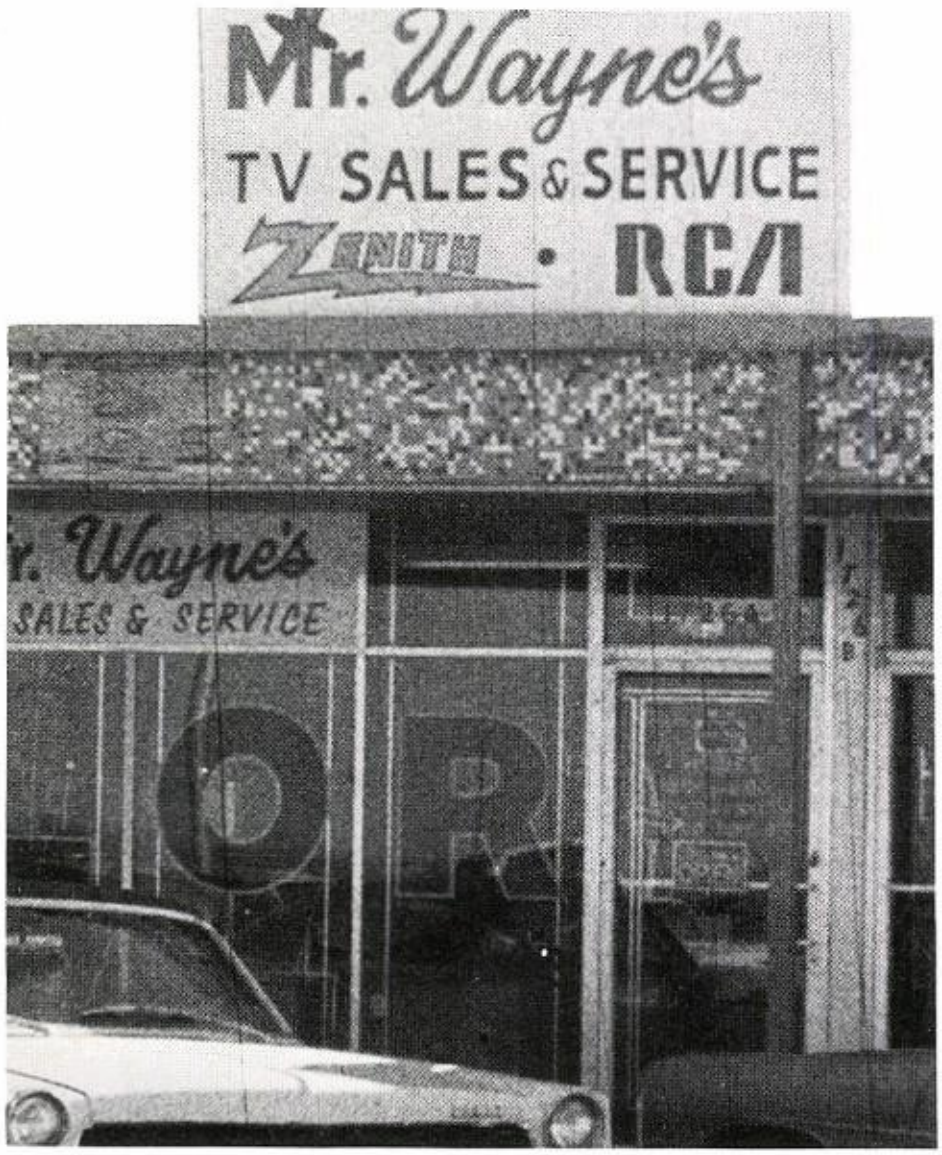

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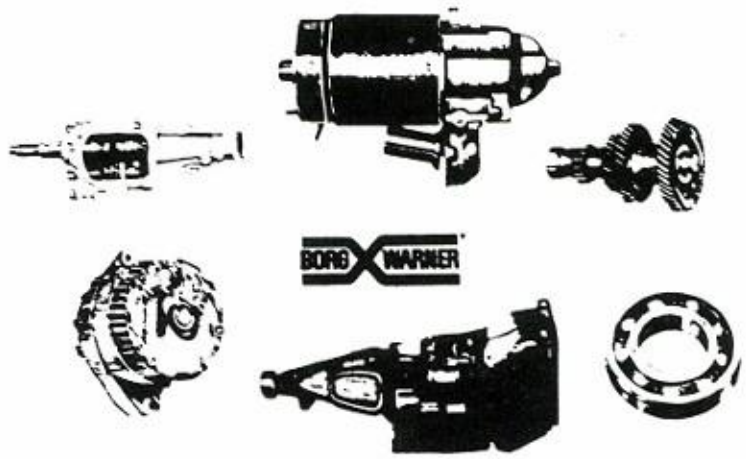

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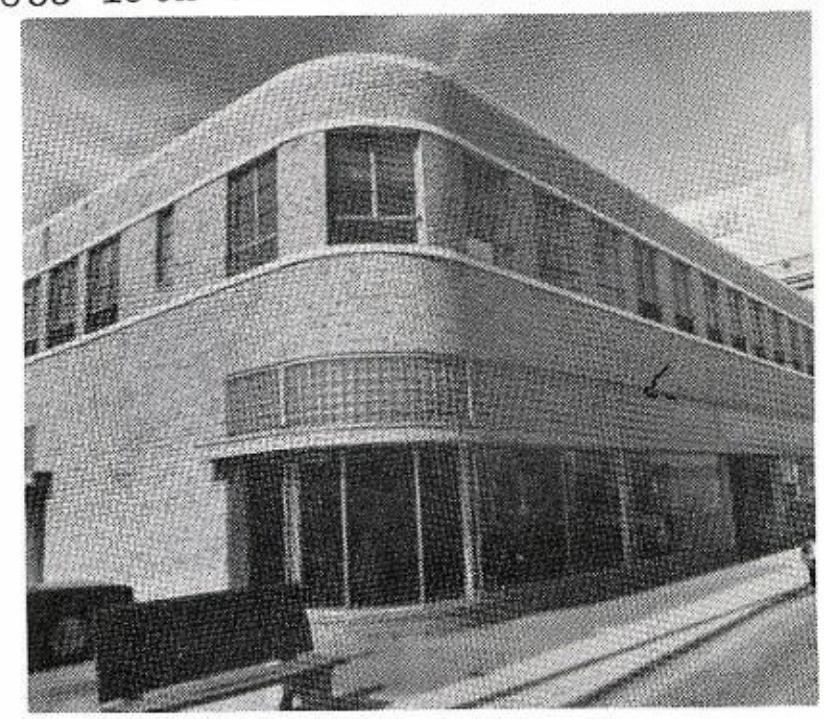

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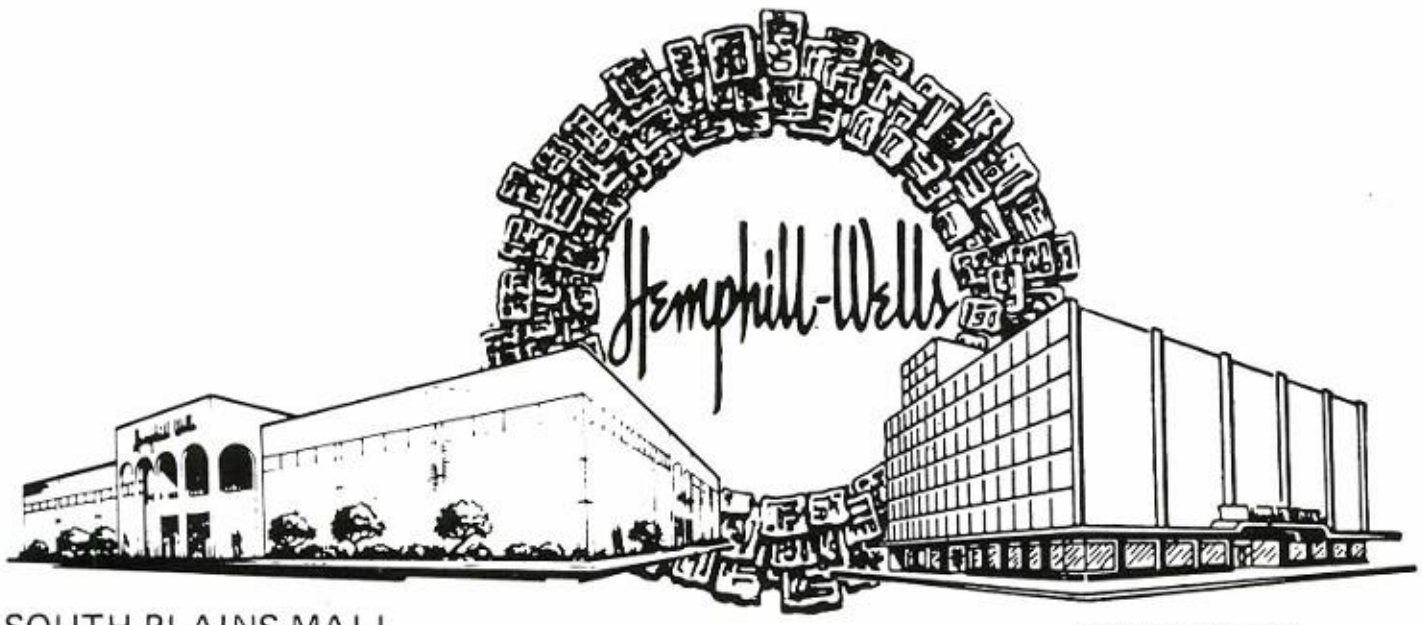

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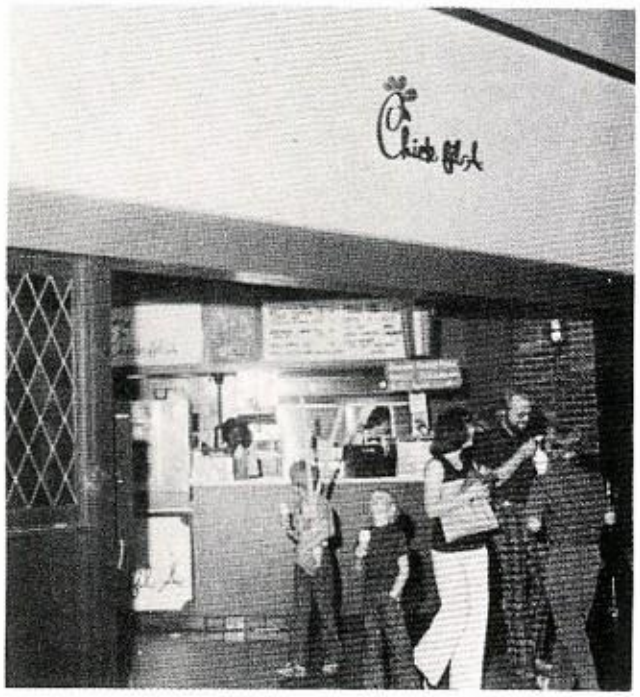

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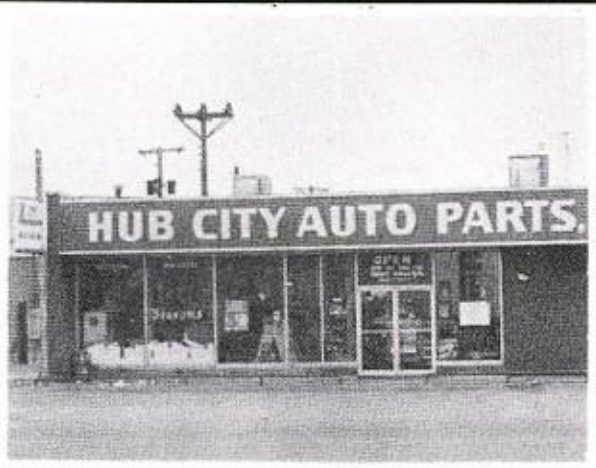

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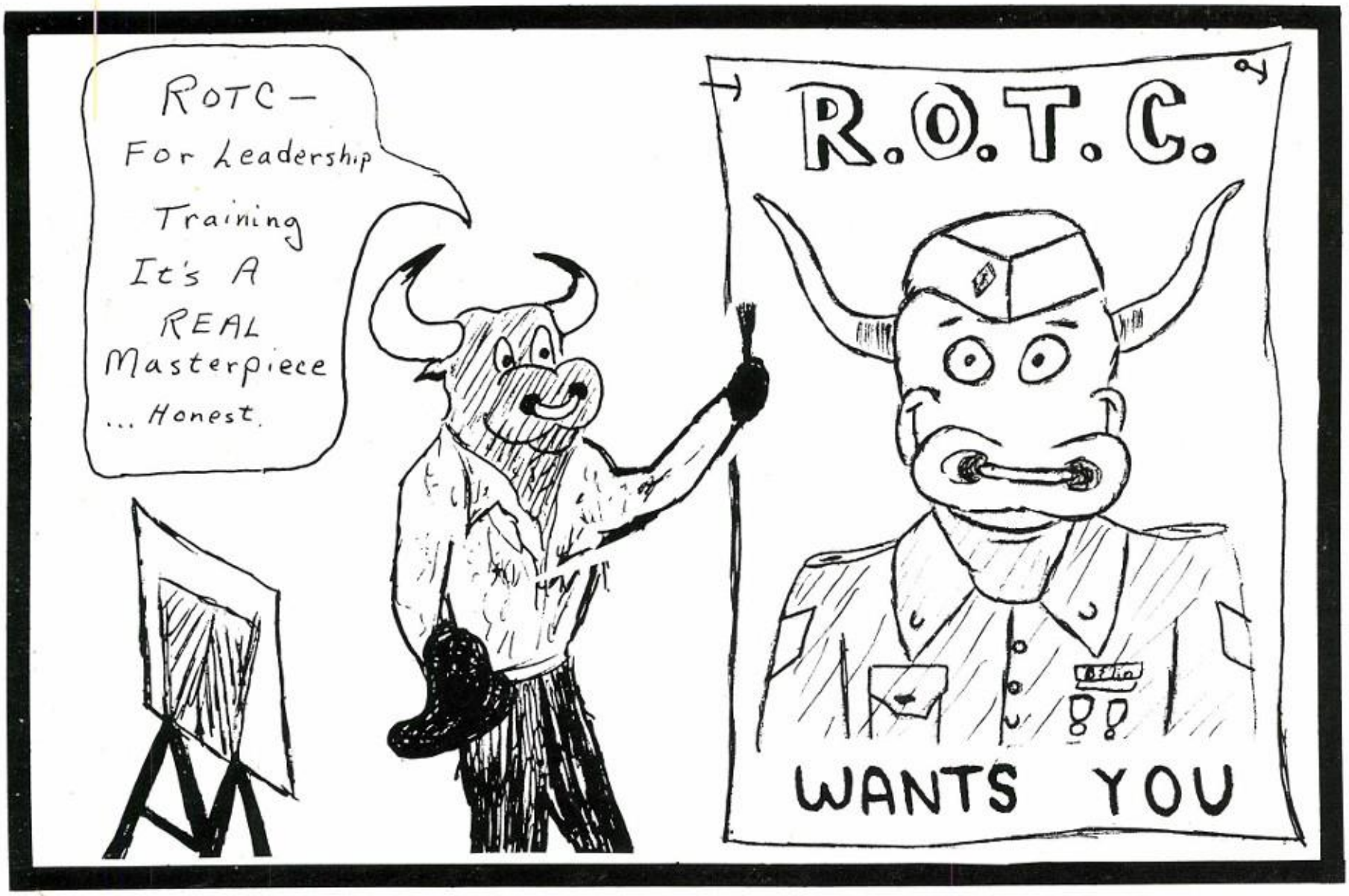

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